GEORGIA RAILROAD COMMISSION GIVES OUT ORDER LOWERING RATES TO GAS CONSUMERS IN ATLANTA

Strike Ordered in Southern Textile Mills TOGASCONSIM

UNION OFFICIAL

Textile Workers Says Declared by Officers.

REDUCTIONS IN WAGES STYLED UNJUSTIFIED

Cuts Over 22 1-2 Per Cent Objected To by Union. Charge Slashes Over 50 Per Cent.

Charlotte, N. C., May 28 .- A general throughout the south has already been declared by the officials of the United Textile Workers America, Thomas P. McMahon, vice president of the national organization, said upon his return here today from New York, where he conferred with President Golden and other officers.

Mr. McMahon, however, refused to name even the approximate date when the strike order will be issued, further than to intimate that it will be in the very near future.

Result of Wage Cut. impending strike, it is offilally stated. will be the result of wage reduction in excess of twenty wo and one half per cent. in the extile mills, that scale of reduction having been fixed by the union authorities as the "dead line." Mr. McMahon has been in the south for several weeks, most of the time canvassing the various textile centers, and investigating wage reductions. President Golden also has sent considerable time in the south during the last five or six

Mr. MacMahon declared today that wage reductions have averaged about forty to fifty five per cent. and in many cases more drastic.

There is "absolutely no reason" for these reductions McMahon declared, adding that in his investigation he has gathered data on the cost of production of various types of goods manufactured in the mills and has figures to show that the reductions in wages was without justification.

Many Effected. More than 100,000 mill operatives in North Carolina will be affected by the strike order, Mr. McMahon said. Not all of these are organized, but he expressed absolute confidence that the unorganized workers will walk out with the union work-ers when the order is made effect-Mr. McMahon declared that the

Vice President of United Becoming an accidental victim of his own trap set in his chicken

house to punish chicken thieves, W. Strike Order Already F. Moore, a well-known Atlanta man, who lives at 519 Washington street, was shot in the knee Saturday morning and is now in the Georgia Baptist hospital, where physicians are waiting to decide whether or not his limb will have

Mr. Moore had rigged up a conrivance in his chicken house which worked automatically. When a person opened a door and reached a point near the chickens the trap was arranged in such a manner that a shotgun was discharged. Saturday morning shortly before noon Mr. Moore was visited by a

o be amoutated.

neighbor who wanted to inspect the device. It had been Mr. Moore's custom to "break" the gun in the day time so that it was harmless. After talking a few minutes to his neighbor about the manner in which the gun worked and, thinking that he had made it safe earlier in the morning, he opened the door of his chicken house and the gun was discharged. Dr. W. S. Alken,

Knee When Shotgun Is Discharged.

ime and took Mr. Moore to hospital for treatment. Mr. Moore is the father of James L. Moore and W. G. Moore, lawyers, and W. F. Moore, Jr., Atlanta busi

physician, was passing at the

ES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, May 28 .- (By Constiution Leased Wire.) - Senator Harris, of Georgia, today addressed a letter to each member of the senate and house of representatives of the incoming Georgia legislature con-"the advisability of the Georgia general assembly passing ome kind of law to provide punshment for corrupt practices in the election of senators and other officials."

The recent decision of the Unitd States supreme court in the case of Senator Newberry renders void the federal corrupt practices and methods in the primaries and elections for the selection of United

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"My Life," By Mary Pick ford

Lovers of "the world's sweetheart" should not miss the first installment of the little movie queen's life story, as told by herself, which appears on the first page of the movie section of The Constitution today. It is a story as gripping as the personality of the girl it is about.

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"Carpentier," By Slavens McNutt

To those interested in sports this brief, but really great, description of Carpentier in training, should be an unusual treat. It is one of the best things that McNutt has ever done-and McNutt is recognized as one of the very few among special newspaper writers of America.

Watch for "Bobby's" Stories

As previously announced, The Constitution has arranged for a series of articles from its boy wonder golfer, describing the efforts of Alexa Stirling in the British woman's golf championship, which starts tomorrow. His first article will probably appear in Monday's Constitution.

Miss Stirling Writes of Turnberry Course

Atlanta girl, champion American golfer, writes in today's Constitution of the intricacies of the course over which she will contest for the British

Becomes Victim U.S.MEMORANDUM Of Trap He Set For Chicken Thief BEING CONSIDEREL W. F. Moore Wounded in

President Obregon Expected to Reply to Note on Recognition Early Next Week.

SUMMERLIN CONFERS WITH OBREGON FRIDAY

Cordial Meeting Hurriedly Arranged When Desire Is Expressed by the American Envoy.

Mexico City, May 28.—George T. Summerlin, the American charge d'affaires, who recently returned here from Washington, called at the foreign office this morning, but it was explained his visit was merely to thank Foreign Secretary Pani for the courtesies extended incidental to Mr. Summerlin's return

With the memorandum of the United States regarding recognition of Mexico in his hands for consideration, President Obregon, it is stated semi-officially, will commu nicate with Mr. Summerlin early ext week regarding the document. Mexican officials declined today to be quoted on the subject, declarng the matter was entirely in the ands of President Obregon.

Last night's conference between President Obregon and Mr. Summerlin was hurriedly arranged as soon as the foreign office was ad-vised that such a meeting was de-U. S. Senator Asks State sired by the American charge d'af-Assembly Members to nied by a foreign office representa-Provide Penalty for Corrupt Election Practices. with him. The conference is said to have been an extremely cordial gon expressed the desire for an an

icable arrangement. Mr. Summerlin is understood have told President Obregon that Mexican affairs had occupied the United States state department for some time and that especial concern had been felt in Washington over rumored bolsheviki activities in Mexico as exemplified by the recent tragedy in Morelia and the invasio of the chamber of deputies by rad-

President Obregon, according to eports, is declared to have assured Mr. Summerlin that the radical novement was being watched close y and that all safeguards were being taken to prevent its assuming menacing proportions. Mr. Summerlin today maintained his policy of reserve and the only comment he would make on his conference with President Obregon was that "the meeting was extremely pleasant and the president was most affable." As indicative that the govern

ment is keeping a watchful eye on radicals is a war-office order issued last night directing the disarming of all civilians in the state of Michoacan, which during the past week has been the scene of several serious clashes between Catholics and socialists. The federal troops also have been ordered to be prepared at all times to suppress out-

SHERIFF IS KILLED IN LIQUOR BATTLE

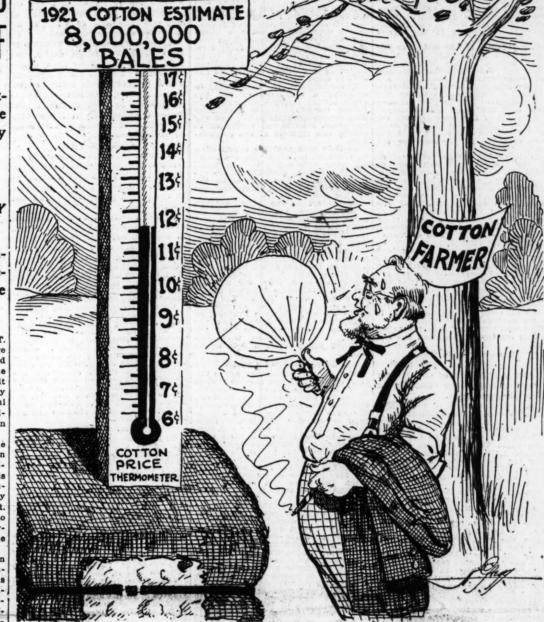
Walker County Officer Dies of Wounds Received in Attempting Arrest. Posses Seek Slayer.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 28.-Sheriff A. G. Catron, of Walker county, Georgia, who was shot by an alleged whisky runner on the side of Lookout mountain early this morning, died in a local hospital at 7 o'clock tonight. The man who thot Sheriff Catron escaped in the darkness and although Georgia officers are in possession of his name, they decline to give it out. To night posses were scouring the mountains in the vicinity of Cen-

The shooting occurred when the sheriff and a party of deputies found mobile containing forty gallons of whisky, and attempted to place them under arrest. Feeling is high in Walker coun-

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LOOKING UP!



FOR PROBE FUND

392 Atlantans Subscribed to Pay Expenses of Conducting Investigation of Bunco Charges.

Three hundred and ninety-two subscriptions totaling \$7,970, were received by the citizens committee named to assist Solicitor General John A. Boykin in his prosecution of charges against the police and detective departments.

The donations were announced by Alfred C. Newell, chairman of the committee. "I consider this a inasmuch as these subscriptions came entirely in response to circular letters," said Mr. Newell. "For various reasons we do not think it advisable to make public the names of those who subscribed." Mr. Newell said the funds had

not paid all the expenses of the citizens' committee and the solicitor in conducting the case against the accused officials. He expressed satisfaction at the manner in which Eugene R. Black, counsel for the committee, conducted the citizens side of the probe, and declared that even before the councilmanic committee has reached a decision and report Atlanta is noting a wholesome effect from the result of the investigation.

Statement by Newell.

scriptions received was 392. I consider this a rather remarkable indication of interest. Inasmuch as these subscriptions came entirely senate. Senators Clay, Jackson and dvisable to make public the names Brunswick. of those who subscribed.

"The amount received did not entirely pay the expense incurred. Those who followed the probe closely will appreciate the fact that extraordinary expenses were involved in securing witnesses from distant point and in carrying on the necessary work incident to the seven weeks procedure. We are very grateful to those who assisted us.

"Without in any way attempting to anticipate the findings of the councilmanic committee, we believe that the result of these startling disclosures made, has already had a wholesome effect upon the situation and will, in the end, lead to a reorganization of the entire police system.

Praise for Black. "We are under obligations to Continued on Page 3, Column 2, Continued on Page 2, Column 3, ent of schools, is enthusiastic over

Advance Guard Of Solons Here For Legislature

Much Interest Is Shown in Races for Leadership of Two Houses.

With the advance guard of the incoming legislators appearing in the Kimball house lobby Saturday and with a spirited but quiet fight already being waged for the presidency of the state senate and the speakership of the house of representatives general interest is quickening in the approaching session of the Georgia legislature which promises to be one of the most important in a statement given out Saturday and most active "first year" ses-

sions of a decade. Measures of a far-reaching natur remarkable indication of interest, are to be introduced within a short Changes in the judiciary laws which will provide for appointment of judges and an abolition of the present system of electing judges will be suggested. Bills designed to relieve the state's financial sys tem are now being prepared and bills calling for investigation various state departments will b

submitted. Chief interest among the politiclans centers in the two races for the heads of the two branches of the general assembly. Several of the candidates have visited Atlanta during the week and each expressed confidence in the outcome Four candidates are in the field

for the presidency of the senate "The Citizens Committee, named to assist Solicitor General John A. Boykin, received in subscriptions \$7,970.00. The total number of subscriptions received was 392

urday and was seen conferring with Sam Olive, retiring president of the in response to circular letters. For Nix are lawyers while Senator Akin various reasons we do not think it is a business man and capitalist of It is said that a "dark horse" wil

> be sprung in the race for the speakership which is now reaching the "red hot" stage. Cecil Neill, of Muscogee, has been showing some rather substantial strength and there has been considerable scurrying noted among some of the leaders around the Kimball house re cently. George Carswell, of Wilkinson; Howard Ennis, of Baldwin; Harper Hamilton, of Floyd county and Mack L. Johnson, of Bartow, are the other candidates and their friends have been active in their behalf during the last fortnight.

one or two of the candidates out of the race but they were not success-ful, according to the latest raports the race but they were not successful, according to the latest reports heard Saturday.

The election of officers of the

Some overtures were made to get

WAKKIUKS TUUAY

Impressive Services at the Howard to Commemo-World War.

Lest Atlanta forgetgrinding work of the camps, the loss; the suffering and the sacri-

The memory of these things is to be freshened Sunday afternoon at a service in honor of the valiant young Americans who fought so those who lie amid the poppies of France.

The service will be held at the afternoon, to pledge Atlanta's un as her honor to those who fought and lived. All Veterans to Ald.

Veterans of the Confederate and American war will take part in the service, as well as members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Major Asa W. Can-dler, an Atlantan who served many years in the old Georgia national

rate American Deeds in \$2,000,000 to build a new capitol.

The murk of the trenches, the loneliness, the hardships and the

Howard theater at 5 o'clock Sunday dying memory to those who fought and fell in the world war as well

Union armies, and of the Spanish-

Although Defeated for BOIFEUILLET GIVES

Eight Consecutive Times Bibb County City Will Try It Again.

OLD DIXON RESOLUTION HAS BEEN DISCARDED

This Year Macon Will Ask for Constitutional Amendment Putting Proposal Before People.

BY MARION KENDRICK. Down in Macon the citizens still are hopeful of moving the state capital from Atlanta.

Eight consecutive defeats in as many years before the general assembly, hold no discouragement for Macon, and, despite the expressed sentiment of the legislators this ummer to improve the state's poor financial condition, the same old ight again will be waged, according to an official announcement Saturday night by John W. Hammond well-known newspaper correspond ent and representative of the Capi tal Rmoval association's activities.

Not only will the fight be staged n the general assembly, but for the past few months-even since the close of the last session-the Ma. conites have been unusually busy in laying grounds for their campaign. enators and representatives have been sounded on their positions regarding the question, and the bill | tion of the board was forecasted in which is to be introduced by Ben J. Fowler, of Bibb, in the house, has already been formulated.

Dixon Plan Disearded.

The old Dixon resolution has been discarded. It passed the senate last tion of the commission was made by summer, but met defeat in the state of republic committee. When another effort was made to bring it Preston Arkwright and Chairman allowed it to sleep through the session. This proposed amendment official of the company would diswould have placed the question of removal before the people under rather beclouded provisions.

Macon, according to the resolution, would give Tattnall square, in But this was only stated. No bonds manufacturing gas which have ochad been voted for the purpose, and curred since the previous investithe legislators had nothing substantial upon which to act, even if existing rates should be reduced to they should have favored the be effective as to deliveries on and

There was also another provision which was distinctly unfair to Atlanta, and would have placed the year, a new step scale was adopted voter at a disadvantage. It was provided that should the voter not favor removal of the capital to Ma-con, then he should vote that of each month. The base rate for \$2,000,000 be appropriated for improving the building in Atlanta and erecting a new governor's mansion. discount. This section of the resolution was Agreement Denied.

This summer, the Maconites will ntroduce a constitutional amendment bill, according to Mr. Ham mond, which will be similar to the measure two years ago, which vided that the question of capital removal should be placed before the people without any conditions being attached except that Macon 000. The most surprising part of Ma-

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Good Roads Essay Contest Meets Cordial Reception

Great interest has been aroused throughout the state of Georgia in the essay contest which The Constitution is conducting for the government highway, and highway transport education committee in Washington, this paper having been chosen as one of a few in the United States to supervise the contest in their sections. The Constitution will be the medium for the contest in Georgia, and rules governing the Georgia, and rules governing the contest in the possibilities the contest of educationally and as an inspiration for good roads in Georgia.

"I wish to indorse this contest as one of the best offered to school this contest as one of the best offered to school only from the contest in the United States to supervise the contest in the United States of Georgia during recent years," said Superintendent Brittania.

"We must have good roads not Charleston, pey." Charleston, pey. Charleston, pey. Chicago, pt ely. Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Galveston, pey. Charleston only for our commerce but also for the best offered to school the contest in the contes Georgia, and rules governing the throughout the country. The better competition—among high school highways we have, the larger atstudents-are given herewith.

In addition to the interest pre vailing among those who expect to ompete, after seeing the dispatch from Washington Saturday mornirg which announced the trial, the educational authorities of Georgia have given it their approval. The subject of the essays is to be "Good Roads and Highway Transport," and the winner of the national contest will be given a four-year course in

Great interest has been aroused the possibilities the contest offers

MACON PLANNING EFFECTIVE JUNE

Present Rates Reduced 25 Cents Per Thousand Cubic Feet After Three-Hour Session.

DISSENTING OPINION

Board Denies Applications for Rehearing of Its Order Pending Further Inquiries Into Costs.

Rates Effective June 1, 1921. Atlanta—First 10,000 cubi feet, \$1.65 per 1,000 cubic feet. East Point, Decatur, College

Park-Per 1,000 cubic feet, per month, \$1.85. Rates Effective March 1, 1921. Atlanta-First 10,000 cubic feet, \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet. East Point, Decatur, College Park-Per 1,000 cubic feet, per

month, \$2.10. Rates Before March 1, 1921. Atlanta - First 10,000 cubic eet, \$1.45 per 1,000 cubic feet. East Point, Decatur, College Park, per 1,000 cubic feet, per nonth, \$1.55.

Rates in all instances subject to 10 cents discount per 1,000 cubic feet on bills paid on and before 10th of each month.

After remaining in executive session for over three hours Saturday, the state railroad commission rendered a decision early in the afternoon reducing the present gas rates of the Georgia Railroad and Power company 25 cents per thousand cubic feet, and denied applications for a rehearing on its order. The Constitution Saturday morning.

Commissioner Boifeuillet dissent-ed to the decision, taking the position that the reduction should be greater. No statement concerning the ac-

of the Board Harry M. Atkinson cuss the case in their absence. In rendering its decision the board declared that allowing for a reasonable return of the commission's rate base of \$4,533,635 and giving consideration to the effect of reductions in raw materials used in gation it was its opinion that the

after June 1. When the commission issued its order of increases February 10 this count of 10 cents per 1,000 cubic Decatur, College Point was \$2.10, subject to the same

Petitions to Reconsider. Subsequently, the commission received petitions to reconsider its action. An audit of the corpora-

> The Weather FAIR AND WARMER

Georgia: Fair Sunday and lay, continued warm.	Mon
Local Weather Report.	
Highest temperature	9
Lowest temperature	6
Mean temperature	8
Normal temperature	7
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Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins	4.4

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Dry temperature . 78 84 85
Wet bulb . . . 69 72 69
Relative humid . 64 56 61 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

the schools.

I sincerely hope a large number of high school boys and girls in our state will enter the contest. Their nefforts will serve to educate the protect to the needs of better high ways, and in doing this their essays will render a service even it all cannot win the prizes."

Two hundred thousand American students entered a similar contest under similar supervision last year, tentries may begin at once, since June 15 is the last date on which papers will be accepted.

Superintendent of Schools W. B.

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C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau

Henry Earle Riggs, professor at or value of the properties in including "working capital" at \$5.299.435. His allowance for working capital was far greater than that allowed by the board, and in its decision it stated that in view of reduced cost of materials he was

The report of the auditing company showed results of operations under the \$1.45 rate, effective October 1, 1920, for five months ending February 28, 1921, at a net loss of \$109,489, without adjustments, or \$47.944 with adjustments.

Reductions Since Report.

E. M. Price, rate expert of the commission, stated in his report, following an investigation in other cities and the coal fields, that good as coal could be placed under tract in Atlanta for about \$6.39 per ion, and gas oil could be delivered here under contract at approxi-mately 8.2 per gallon. In addition to this report, the board stated that it was of the opinion that there have been further reductions since this report was filed.

Both the contract prices of coa and oil at this time are much lower than at the time the increases were

Monthly reports of operations of the corporation to the commission will be confinued, according to the order. It is further declared that the new schedule of rates is based on manufacturing and distribution costs as of May 1, and is subject to revision by the commission at any time, on its own initiative, should operating conditions materially change.

The commission's decision and or-der are as follows:

Report in Full.

In re: Gas rates in Atlanta and In re: Gas rates in Atlanta and vicinity:

By the commission: Commissioner Boifeuillet dissenting.

In January last the commission heard the application of the Georgia Railway & Power company for an increase in its gas rates in Atlanta and vicinity.

The hearing was full and exhaustive and all parties desiring to be heard were heard.

The hearing was full and exhaustive and all parties desiring to be heard were heard.

On February 10 an order was issued prescribing a new step scale to be effective March 1, with a base rate of \$2.00 per 1,000 cubic feet and a discount of 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and a discount of 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on bills paid not later than the 10th on the month. The base rate for Decatur, College Park and East Point was \$2.10, per M. cubic feet, with the same discount.

The rates prescribed were based upon an estimated fair value by the commission, of the company's gas properties in use, including working capital, of \$4,533,635, and the results of operations under the then existing rates for the year 1920 and for the three months of 1920, ending December 31, 1920, separately.

For the three months' period the

For the three months' period the commission estimated that the company's deficit, including operating expenses, taxes and depreciation was approximately \$102,000.

Subsequently the commission received petitions for a rehearing in the matter, and on March 10 stated that it was taking steps to secure an sudit of the company's business by accountants, an appraisal of its properties by an engineer, and a thorough inquiry into the contractual prices of coal, oil and labor, their permanency and probable trend, and that final action on these requests for a re-hearing would be deferred, nending these inquiries. requests for a re-hearing would be deferred, pending these inquiries.

The commission employed Prof. Henry Earle Riggs, of the Univer-sity of Michigan, to make the ap-praisal. His report is voluminous. He estimates the fair value of the

properties in use, including "working capital," at \$5,299,425.

Prof. Riggs allows for "working
capital" a much larger sum than
did the commission. We are of the
opinion that his allowance, especially in view of the recently reduced
cost of materials, is too liberal.
The commission employed Messrs.
Haskins and Sells, of New York
city, certified public accountants,
to make the desired audit. Their
report is axhaustive and volumnious.
They reported the books of the
company for the three months period as showing an operating loss,
excluding taxes interest and deprediction of \$67,922, to which we have
added taxes and depreciation, with
which there is a deficit of \$109,110

Messrs. Haskins and Sells direct
the attention of the commission to
two items of expense, to-wit: \$11,024, which they suggest should be
deducted from operating expenses,
and \$73,979, excess over maintenance
reserves, actually paid out during
fourteen months ending February
28, 1921, \$29,852 of which they set
up for the last three months of
1920.
With an adjustment for these

up for the last three months of 1920.

With an adjustment for these items the actual operating loss, excluding taxes and depreciation, was \$27.869. Adding taxes and depreciation the deficit for the three months was \$69,056.

The commission thinks the first item of \$11,024 is deductible. The excess maintenance chacrges over the arbitrary reserve set up were actual expenses, but probably represented an appreciable amount of deferred maintenance.

Messrs. Haskins and Sells also reported on operations for January reported on operations for January and February, 1921, showing earn-ings, excluding taxes, interest, de-preciation and adjustments, of \$29.-

Deducting taxes and depreciation the remainder of earnings was \$1.521, or, including adjustments, \$21.111. The above studies show results of operations under the \$1.45 cate effective October 1, 1920, for five months ending February 28, 1921.

Without adjustments. adjustments Net loss 5 mo..\$109,489 \$47,944 The report states that proper en tries and credits have been made and allowed for all merchandise handled and "by-products" manu-factured and sold.

Have Filed Operations Report. Under the requirements of the order of the commission reports of operations under the new rates for the months of March and April have heen filed

been filed.

The effect of the increased rates was not fully reflected in March operations nor does the April report reflect only the results of operations for that month. For present purposes we have combined the two months' operations, with the following results:

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	er		8.74	12.90
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Average month	ns, 1920 .	10-0 .	660	11.14
	18, 1914 .		2.50	5.94
	ns & Sell			

per ton.
1920, Oct., Nov., Dec. \$8.84
1921, Jan. and Feb. 7.75
1921, 14 mos. ending
Feb. 18, 1921 ... 6.82
Average cost stock
on hand Feb. 28. 7.15

Employed Prof. Riggs. Investigated Coal Prices.
Under instructions from the commission its rate expert visited the

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tion was made during the last half of March.

Based upon the information thus obtained Mr. Price reaches the conclusion that good gas coal could be laid down under contract in Atlanta for about \$6.39 per ton and that gas oil could be delivered in Atlanta under contract at about \$2 cents per gallon.

These prices include war tax, and were, in his opinion, obtainable during the last of March.

Our information is that there has been some reduction in the price of crude oil since this report.

The report of the company for April shows a considerable reduction in manufacturing costs, doubtless the result of cheaper spot purchases of coal and oil, as it has no outstanding purchase contracts for coal or oil.

Promised Rate Revision.

Rate Schedule Made. File 13946.

surrounding territory, not otherwise provided for.

For the first 10,000 cubic feet, \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet.

For the next 20,000 eubic feet, \$1.70 per 1,000 cubic feet.

For all over 30,000 cubic feet.

Discount: Subject to 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Minimum monthly charge, \$1.00 per customer meter.

The above schedules of rates are based upon manufacturing and distribution costs as of May I, and are subject to revision by the commission at any time, and on its own initiative, should operating conditions and costs materially change.

The company will continue, as heretofore, to furnish the commission detailed monthly reports as to operations of its gas department.

By order of the railroad commission of Georgia.

C. M. CANDLER, Chairmen, ALBERT COLLIER, Secretary.

ADVANCE GUARD OF SOLONS HERE

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before the legislature when it convenes June 22. The governor will be inaugurated Saturday, June will be inaugurated Saturday, June 25, unless one of the branches of the legislature becomes deadlocked over the selection of officers.

Major D. F. McClatchey is candidate for the place as secretary of the senate and E. B. Moore, of Atlanta, is candidate for the place as clerk of the house and no other names have been mentioned in connection with the positions.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Iola B. Carpenter. Mrs. Iola B. Carpenter. 28 years old, died Saturday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, W. F. Carpenter; two daughters, Annie May and Sara Carpenter; four sons, Crawford, C. D., Bennie Lee and Leonard Carpenter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Denham, and five sisters, Mrs. O. E. Pugh, Mrs. Verdic Nims, Mrs. William Hastings, and Misses Mary and Clara Denham.

Charles W. Sale.

Charles W. Sale, eight months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sale, of Lincolnton, Ga., died Saturday morning at a local hospital. He is survived by his parents, one brother, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, of Sale City, Ga., and Mrs. H. R. Sale, of Danberg, Ga.

Mrs. M. C. Willis.

Mrs. M. C. Willis, 32 years old, of Valdosta. Ga., died Friday morning at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, two brothers, and two sisters.

Stanley Hazelrigs. Stanley Hazelrigs, infant son of r. and Mrs. F. F. Hazelrigs, of irkwood, died Friday at a private ospital. He is survived by his

Jesse Portwood.

Jesse Portwood, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Portwood, of 83 Han-sel street, died Friday at a private hospital. He is survived by his

Public Utilities Company Will Make Claim in Federal Court of Alleged Discrimination.

Charging that the Georgia rail-road commission has exercised dis-crimination against it to the point of confiscation of its property, a well-known public utilities compa-ny of the state, whose name is with-held for the present, will file a brief in the federal court Monday asking an injunction against the

the year 'eing about 12½ per cent.

In our opinion the loss should not have exceeded 10 per cent for the year.

Allowing for a reasonable return on the commission's rate base of \$4,533,635, and giving consideration to the effect of reductions in coal and oil on manufacturing costs occurring tince our previous investing atlon, the commission is of the o'ninton that the existing rates of the company should, at this time, be reduced 25 cents per thousand could feet, effective as to deliveries on and after June 1.

Monthly reports of operations for an increase in rates, more than a year. The commission declined to grant an increase at all in the troller the revised rates prescribed in the accompanying order, the commission will of its own initiative make such further revision as to it seems reasonable and just.

The applications for a reasonable and just.

Rate Schedule Made. declined the petition a few weeks

File 13946.

IN RE: Application of the Georgia Railway and Power company for increased gas rates.

Upon consideration of the record in the above stated application, it is ORDERED: That the following scedules of rates shall be the maxiscedules of rates shall be the maxiscedule of the charged by the Georgia Railway and Power company for gas metered on and after June 1, 1921, and until further ordered by this commission, for service as indicated:

Schedule O: Gas Rates. Monthly basis. Applicability: Atlanta and surrounding territory, not otherwise provided for. Enters Federal Courts.

The petition asks that the federal court protect the properties of the company from damage and destruction which will result under enforcement of the Georgia commission's order, and to grant first a temporary injunction against the commission to prevent enforcement of the commission's order; to follow that with a permanent injunction perpetually restraining the commission from enforcement of that order.

DIXIE TEXTILE MILLS

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national organization had been beselged with requests and appeals by
local textile unions in the south
to hurry the strike call, which he
said would be announced from his
temporary headquarters here by
him as the spokesman for the national organization. He said that
while the strike would be called to
become effective in all affected
practically simultaneously the
walkout might be put into operation in some centers several days
ahead of others. national organization had been be

MACON PLANNING

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con's contention this year, however, may be found in Mr. Hammond's assertion that Atlanta is not expected to fight the measure this summer on the ground that an understanding was reached at the last session to this effect.

Frank Hooper, chairman of the committee representing Atlanta, does not agree with Mr. Hammond. Neither does Robert C. Alston, another member of the committee. Both are emphatic in their denial that any agreement was entered not to contest Macon's efforts to secure the capital, and assert that they will fight the issue again this summer strictly on its merits.

"I know of no such trade or understanding being reached," said Mr. Hooper. "Atlanta has fought the efforts of Macon in the past, taking the position that the majority of the people upheld us. The fact that the general assembly has time and again defeated the removal schemes, is enough proof as to what the people think.

Fight Issue on Merits.

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"We will be ready to fight the issue strictly on its merits, as we have in the past, and the result will be the same." have in the past, and the result will be the same."

Stating that no report of an agreement had reached him from members of the committee, Mr. Alston declared such action on the part of Atlanta would have been nothing short of foolishness.

"A constitutional amendment bill submitting to a vote of the people at the next general election the question of capital removal will be introduced in the legislature this summer, as it has been the past eight years," said Mr. Hammond in his statement.

"It is the understanding and belief of the proponents of this measure that the city of Atlanta will not this year, fight the passage of a straightout constitutional amendment proposition in the legislature as it has heretofore. Indeed that belief is gained from an understanding had with representatives of Atlanta during the last week of the last session, when the Dixon resolution was in the hands of the house rules committee.

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"The terms of the bill to be offered by the Capital Removal association," he continued, "will in no material particular differ from the similar bill offered two years ago. This is being done inasmuch as the subsidiation has believed that it should in good faith adhere to this measure. Since it was the subject matter in mind by those representing Atlanta when the Dixon resolution from the senate was allowed to rest in the rules committee last year and not brought to a final fight on the floor of the house.

"This association's puspose is now,"

Columbus, Ga., May 28.—(Special.) A Sunday school picnic at Elbeck eveloped a girl hero today when Frances Cozart, 12-year-old daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. W. Cozart, ran to the rescue of Joseph Plant. The boy had fallen into a creek and had gone under for the third water and managed to drag him to the bank. Both children are members of St. Paul Sunday school here.

A French company has been formed for the manufacture in Algeria of paper pulp from alfa, of which there is an almost unlimited supply.

as it has always been, to have the constitutional legislation enacted, put the issue squarely to the people of the state and let it come to a final termination there, one way or the other.

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"This is the only avenue." he de-clared, "through which it can be gotten to the ballot box. It has been all along a conclusive fact that sooner or later it would be placed there, since in no other way can the issue ever be finally brought to a termination."

Clerk's Caustic Wit At Harris Expense Costs Him Position

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

these less the result of cheaper spot purchases of coal and oil, as it has no ustanding purchase contracts for coal or oil.

The promised Hate Revision.

In its order of February 10, the commission included the following a reward of the coal or oil.

The above schedules of rates are made necessary by present preduced, these costs shall be materially reductions since February in the cost of coal and oil, and cost of labor.

Our investigations show material reductions in the wagee paid common labor, but none in the skilled labor as employed by the company. It is doubtful, there will be any further material and manufacturing costs.

According to the report of Messrs.

Haskins & Sells, the company had a considerable loss in 1230 between "gas sent out" and "gas metered" and paid for, the average loss for it have exceeded 10 per cent for the year veing about 12% per cent. In our opinion the loss should not have exceeded 10 per cent for the year veing about 12% per cent. At the commission is also at the commission is a struct, interest, entered and paid for, the average loss for it have exceeded 10 per cent for the paid of the properties and against it.

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This magazine recently began a serial novel entitled "The Lair of the White Lion," the serial bearing no author's name and thus is attributed to the editor, Quinn, which he has In the published chapters of the novel Major General Peter C. Harris, Sunday evening. of Georgia, adjutant general of the army, and a brother of Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, recog

liam J. Harris, of Georgia, recognized himself and Colonel Frederick'
W. Lewis, of his department, as the
two leading characters in the fiction named "Major Inkenpen and
the "Captain Harrhorse."
General Harris thereupon preferred charges against his clerk, the
editor, alleging he and Colonel Lewis were, by quoted paragraphs,
references, jibes, etc., in the novel,
held up to public ridicule. Quinn
instead of admitting the charges or
denying them and proving his alibi,
replied in a rather audacious and
vindictive spirit and made counter
charges against General Harris
which were irrelevant and not serious. He denied, however, any
malicious intent to ridicule the adjutant general. jutant general.

Counter Charges.

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In the counter charges that Quina set up he asserted that General Harris had failed to organize a personnel bureau in the adjutant general's office as directed by congress last year but that he had reported to the chief of staff that such a bureau had been organized. It also was charged by Quinn that General Harris had used the government printing office for his own personal work in connection with the prepar-

surrounding territory, not otherwise provided for.

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purpose.

No action would be taken, the secretary added, on the other secretary added, on the secretary added, the secretary added, the secretary added to the s secretary added, on the other charges set forth in Quinn's reply, Mr. Weeks characterized them as "trivial," or not founded on fact. Government officials generally commend General Harris for acting promptly in the premises and Secretary of War Weeks for dismissing the offending employee.

ALLEGED TIGERS FALL INTO HANDS OF TWO OFFICERS

Six alleged boot-leggers arrested on the street Saturday night by Detectives Davis and Satterfield.

The men were E. W. Fields, 28 years old, of 42 Spring street, no occupation, with 2½ pints, held under \$1,000 bond; W. G. Peppers, 37 years old, of 201 West Peachtree street, a paperhanger, with three pints, held under \$1,000 bond; A. T. Bryant, 41 years old, of 395 Piedmont avenue, a carpenter, with 1½ pints, held under \$1,000 bond; Herman Whitten, 32 years old, of 10 Williams street, a painter, with ½ pints, bond \$200; A. L. Evans, 19 years old, of 239 Bass street, a clerk, with one pint, bond \$100, and S. E. Williams, 25 years old, of 153 Venable street, a clerk, with a part of a pint, bond \$100.

JOHNSON DENIES REPORT WILLIAMS PLANS CONFESSION

An emphatic denial to rumors that John S. Williams, convicted owner of the "murder farm" in Jasper county, would soon issue a written confession and withdraw his appeal to the supreme court for a new trial, was issued Saturday night by Greene F. Johnson, leading counsel for the planter.

Williams was sentenced to life imprisonment following a verdict of guilty of murder with recommendation for mercy, which was handed down by a Newton county grand jury. He now faces trials in Jasper county for the alleged murder of nine negroes.

Marvin. Huland and Leroy Williams. his three sons, are also under indictment on similar charges, but have fied the state and have not been located.

Twelve-Year-Old Girl Saves Drowning Boy At Children's Picnic

One Woman Will Receive Diploma - Prominent Guests Attend Banquet of the Senior Class.

The annual dinner to the senior class and guests of Oglethorpe university was held Saturday evening at the university with many prominent guests present. The dinner was a prelude to the commencement exercises to be held Sunday evening in the Baptist tabernacle.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton, donor of Lupton hall, at Oglethorpe. A tribute was paid Mr. Lupton by Dr. Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe, who said he had contributed perhaps more than any one man towards the building of the university.

An address was delivered by Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, of New Aork, head of the American Presbyterian church, followed by a short talk by Dr. Thomas J. Smull, dean of the engineering class of Ohio Northern university. A distinct honor is to be conferred upon Dr.

terian church, followed by a dark talk by Dr. Thomas J. Smul, dean of the engineering class of Ohio Northern university. A distinct honor is to be conferred upon Dr. Smul at the commencement exercises when the university will give him an honorary degree.

An honorary degree will also be conferred upon Mrs. Corra Harris, distinguished Georgia author. This will set a precedent in state educational history, in that it marks the first time a degree has been appeared any woman in the state of Georgia. Mrs. Harris made as the first time a degree has been appeared any woman in the state of Georgia. Mrs. Harris made as the first time a degree has been original founding of the school and the difficulties which it had had to overcome in its struggle for existmance once once. Dr. Jacobs praised the university. Mr. defined the progress of the university. Mr. Allen was present, and made a short to no late.

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G. F. Wills, who conducted the recent drive for a greater Georgia Tech, paid a tribute to the school and to its president, Dr. Jacobs. All of the out-of-town guests will be at the commencement exercises

Commencement Tonight.

The annual commencement exercises of Oglethorpe will be held Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Baptist tabernacle.

First on the program will be the improvisation college hymn and song, by Charles Sheldon, city organist. song, by charies Sheldon, city organist.

The alma mater song, "Hall to Oglethorpe," will be sung by the entire student body. Invocation will be by Dr. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church. Following will be a hymn, "God Bless Our Alma Mater."

The class salutatorian is Ernest E. Moore, who will deliver parting greetings of the graduating class. Reading of Scriptures will follow by Lucian S. Knight, state historian,
Dr. W. Memminger will offer the offertory prayer. The Right

Dr. W. W. Memminger will offer the offertory prayer. The Right Reverend Thomas F. Gallor, head of the American Episcopal church, will deliver the sermon to the grad-uating class. The presentation of candidates for degrees in the fol-lowing subjects will follow: School of Arts

Candidates for Degrees.

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School of Arts—Dwight Barb
Johnson, graduate.
Literature and Journalism—
Ernest Everett Moore and Harold
Calhoun Trimble.
School of Science, Israel Herbert
Wender, Sylvester Cain, Jr., Marquis
Fielding Palmer, Holcomb Mesteller
and Carl Ivan Pirkle.
School of Commerce, William Roy
Conine, Francis Yentzer Fife, Luclen Wellborn Hope, Lester McCorkle L'Clung, Thomas Edward Morvan. Joel Hamilton Price, Prestin
Bander Seanor, A. B., Justin Jesse
Trimble and Justus Thomas Trimble.
School of Education, Miss America Woodberry.
For master of arts, School of
Literature and Journalism, Thomas
Powell Moye, B. A.
For master of arts in the School
of Science, Edward Carroll James,
Jr., B. A., and Lucas Newton
Turk, B. A.
Honorary degrees will be presented by Edgar Watkins, chairman of
the executive committee of Oglethorpe university.
Degree of doctor of literature,
Mrs. Corra May Harris.
For degree of doctor of civil engineering, Thomas Jefferson Smull,
dean of the University of Northern
Ohio.
Bishop H. J. Mikell will give the
benediction. Miss America Wood-

Ohio.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will give the benediction. Miss America Woodberry has the distinction of being the first woman to ever be graduated from Oglethorpe, receiving a degree in the School of Education.

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and run-down.

If you are suffering from lose of strength. if you frequently become exhausted, if your food has no taste for you, or if you are irritable, thin, pale, nervous, or generally runpale, nervous, or generally run-down, then try this remarkable new

down, then try this remarkable new tonic.
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MORPHINE WORTH \$2,400 IS FOUND;

Charged with violating the narcotic law, by having in his possession 5 ounces of morphine, Will Kaesser, 32 years old, of 32 West Peachtree place, is now under a \$1,000 bond.

G. W. Nation and Y. T. Alien, narcotic inspectors, raided the home and a trap situated behind the baseboard in a closet was found the morphine, which Nation believes to be the largest quantity found in any raid so far in Atlanta. Sold at \$1 a grain, the price said to be received by morphine peddlers, this quantity would have brought \$2,400.

EMORY DELEGATES

TO ATTEND MEETING Emory University, Ga., May 28.—
(Special.)—Emory University will this year send twenty-five or more delegates to the Student's convention at Blue Ridge, N. C., where students from all over the south will gather for two weeks to study problems relating to the Y. M. C. A. and student affairs, it is learned today.

and student affairs, it is learned to-day.

Last year Emory was represented by fourteen delegates, but it is ex-pected that the number will be more than doubled this year. Be-sides various courses of study of-fered, the students are afforded a vacation with opportunities to en-gage in all manner of athletic sports and other forms of amuse-ment. There is much rivalry be-tween the colleges in these con-tests.

Rickenbacker Ends MAN IS ARRESTED Successful Flight Across Continent

Washington, May 28.—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker completed his trans-continental flight here early tonight, landing at dusk at Bolling field. He was forced down by a thunder storm in the West Virginia mountains at 3 o'clock, but resumed mountains at 3 o'clock, but resumed his flight in one hour and arrived here without further incident. Rickenbacker arrived at 6:15 o'clock, after officers at the field had decided that he had been forceddown and would not reach Washington tonight. He went immediately to the officers' quarters for a brief rest, but refused to discuss his trip, saying that he was "all in."

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ley Issued by Committee on Church Co-operation.

In a statement issued Saturday by the committee on church co-operasion Rev. Jaleb Ridley was criticised for his stand in the controversy resulting from the publication of the covernor's booklet, "The Negro in Georgia." The statement follows:

The Saturday night meeting conmend the governor and the men who advised him to issue the statement and appeal. Naturally, the plantisters at their meeting indorsed position of the governor, the position of the governor, the mentians and Presbyterians in their action referring to the governor by name, the Methodists condemning lynching and peonage.

Bid Nat Inderstand.

Did Not Understand. "Why the difference between the actions of the meetings Saturday evening and those of Monday morning? The committee feels that the 1.400 men gathered at the Atlanta theater Saturday did not understand the facts. We are confident that no man worthy of the name in Georgia would deliberately deny justice to the humblest negro. Governor Dorsey only appealed for justice.

"But those men at Saturday's meeting will say that the negro gets justice in Georgia and that the governor has slandered the state in saying otherwise. Years ago Henry Grady, speaking of the negro, said:

advocated social equality between whites and blacks; the making of a mongrel race, would be unworth to live. No one, white or black, is suggesting such a thing in Geor-zia or the south.

Statement Criticising Position Taken by Dr. Ridley Issued by Committee Help, Not Hinder.

"Only a little thought is needed to convince the gentlemen who attended the meeting at the Atlanta theater that it is wise to help and not hinder the work of such negroes. That thought will, we believe, convince those gentlemen and their chairman, that men whose father fought for the confederacy and struggled through the dark ages of reconstruction, will wisely go out of their way to confer and co-operate with such negroes in matters vital to the welfare of both races.

"The meeting at the Atlanta theater last Saturday night presided over by the Rev. Caleb Ridley, and the section taken Monday morning by the ministers of the Baptist, Fresbyterian and Methodist churches of Atlanta, at their separate meetings, made the 'statement as to the negro in Georgia,' recently issued by Governor Dorsey, the all absorbing topic at the last meeting of the committee on church cooperate with matters vital to the welfare of both matters vital to the welfare of section of the panphies.

\$7,970 RAISED FOR PROBE FUND

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Eugene R. Black, our counsel who conducted the probe on high ground. without bitterness, but, in our opinion, in such a way as to demon strate beyond all question of doubt that the charges made by the Solicitor general were true.

"Mr. Boykin made these charges "Ruffians have mistreated him.
rascals have misled him—but the south with the north protests against injustice to this simple and sincere people."

from an unselfish and patriotic standpoint. His first public statement was made at the luncheon of the forum committee of the chamment was made at the luncheon of the forum committee of the chamber of commerce. Although two grand juries had made presentments in which the startling situation in Atlanta was described, little public attention was given to the matter. By special invitation the solicitor general appeared before the Ad club, at the mass meeting called by the League for Women Voters, and before the Junior Order of Mechanick.

The Atlanta druggists and manufacturers, who are primarily interested and will naturally receive the greatest benefits from this market-show, can make up their minds to see here the greatest concourse of retail druggists ever brought together in the south—and certainly the greatest assemblage of retailers the purpose of seeing, displaying and buying goods. That's what they the coming for."

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tion now assured, from the view-

point of the number and character

of exhibits which will transform

into a very attractive and busy

place the first week in July, the ex-

position management is concentrating its attention upon having the

largest possible attendance of re-

tail druggists from the southeastern

the state that this question of at

tendance of retailers is the acid

test of a project which proposes

to create and establish here a per-

manent annual market for drugs

and sundries." said Secretary James

A. Metcalf. "There has never been the least doubt in my mind that. at

the very lowest estimate, there will

be from two to three thousand drug-

gists here when the exposition opens "But I have now accepted the

challenge as to attendance, and we

are sending out a direct question-

naire to every druggist in Tennes-

North and South Carolina, Florida

and Louisiana. We are asking each

druggist to answer the question,

Are you planning now to attend the exposition?" to sign his name and eturn the same to us.

Replies Coming In,

now become convinced of its great trade possibilities, and are engag-ing space.

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congress. The decision, in effect,

holds that the states have the pow-

er to regulate the primaries and

Senator Harris cites as his reason for addressing the Georgia legislators "the interest every citizen has in the protection of our primary Extracts From Letter. Says the letter in Part:

"I am informed by many senators that members of the legislature of their state are preparing measures

"I hope you may not consider me

presumptious if I outline some of the possibilities which may result

if not state law is enacted, and I trust I may be pardoned if I discuss some phases of the matter

from a more or less personal view-

"I have no quarrel with legitimate

plans."
Senator Harris discusses his sen-atorial record at length and ask for frank replies from the Georgia So-lors.

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H. M. Stanley is now wearing a beautiful watch charm, the gift of Anniversary lodge No. 295, Knights

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HARRIS WANTS LAW

see, Georgia, Alabama, Mississipi,

"Of course, I have recognized from

states.

Atlanta Auditorium-Armory



Miss Elizabeth Curtis, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Curtis, and Miss Grace Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. H. Butler. Replies Coming In.

The first of these questionnaires did not get into the mails until Thursday evening and the complete mailing of all the several states will not be finished until Monday, evening. Yet, the flood of replies has already started, and Saturday morning's mail brought between thirty and forty affirmative replies. These young girls will appear in a recital Tuesday evening at Cable Hall, given by the pupils of Miss Alma Garrett. Photo of Miss Curtis by Lomax and Miss Butler, McCrary,

ATLANTA HONORS

French poppy, which has come to be known as the "soul of the dead" because it grws so profusely where heroes fell. From early Saturday until evening a little army of women were posted at every vantage point on Atlanta streets, at stores and office buildings, offering the dainty blossoms to all who would wear them in honor of America's living soldiers and her dead. Many thousands were sold.

The poppies will be sold again Monday, which has been designated as World War Memorial day. They were made by French widows and orphans, the tragic and helpless victims of the war, and they were sent to America by the millions, through the American-Franco Children's league. Sold Saturday, and to be

league. Sold Saturday, and to be sold again Monday, at 10 cents each, they will help the relief work among the pathetic little legion in France who bore the bitterest brunt

of the war's havoc in torn bodie weak lungs, frail limbs and tortur ed minds. Definite statement of the amount obtained by the sale could not be given Saturday night, but indications were that it would be large. Several of the women who worked throughout the day, in spite of the intense heat, turned in more than \$150 each. FOR PURE BALLOTS

States senators and members of Everyone to Wear Poppy.

Everyone to Wear Poppy.

The memorial service Sunday afternoon will be open to the public. There will be no admission, but every person attending, it is hoped, will wear a poppy.

Invitations have been sent to all Legion men, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other former service men. residents of all colleges about Atlanta and principals of the high schools have been asked to attend. Special seats have been provided for wounded solders from Fort McPherson and the public health service hospital, who will attend, it has been assured, with their nurses in uniform.

To insure every comfort for these men who have suffered the extremities of physical injury, the Atlanta women planning the memorial have arranged a picnic dinner for the wounded men and their nurses beside the lake at Piedmont park after the services. Mrs. H. G. Hastings and Mrs. Wiley Jones are chairmen of a committee arranging the dinner, and Mrs. W. N. Hannaberry and Mrs. Charles E. Harman are head of committee arranging for automobile transportation for the wounded men to and from their hospitals. hospitals.

point.

"I have no quarrel with legitimate business and their interests, but I do object to an extension of power and influence of special interests to the detriment of the public interest and the welfare of the people. By means, which I think should be prohibited by law, some of the so-called interests are known to have actively participated with 'slush funds' in the campaigns of many states for various offices."

***Senator Harris cites information that he has been included with others on a so-called "black List" by the five big meat packers.

"I have incurred their animosity and displeasure because I have done my duty, both as a member of the federal trade commission and a senator. By my vote I have sought to end the dangers of growing out of a monopoly in the hands of the five meat packers with headquarters at the Chicago stockyards fix the price for hogs and cattle and also the price of meat all over the United States, and it may be interesting to know that Georgia hogs are priced from 3 to 5 cents per pound less than hogs of other sections, while we pay the same for meat. The federal trade commission investigated that situation, at the direction of the senate which passed a hospitals.

Every agency in Atlanta whose co-operation in the memorial services was sought has responded eagerly. A regulation against use of the Howard theater on Sundays, heretofore rigorously enforced, was suspended for this one occasion by the Southern Enterprises, Inc., operators of the house.

Scouts on the Job.

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Twenty boy scouts will be in service at the theater to carry out the orders of Major McWhorter. As many young women who served overseas as welfare workers or entertainers will be present in uniform as ushers.

The program includes an invocation by Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, an address by Judge George Hillyer. representing the Confederate veterans; an address by A. M. Crosby, representing the Grand Army of the Republic; an address by Judge Marcus Beck, of the state supreme court, representing the Spanish-American war veterans; an address by Captain George Harrison, representing veterans of the world war: reading of Kipling's recessional by J. Foster Barnes; tributes by General Morrison, commanding the Fourth Army corps, and Major Sheerly, commanding the public health service hospital: organ numbers by Mr. Sawtelle of the Howard thes. of the Republic: an address by Judge Marcus Beck, of the state supreme court, representing the Spanish-American war veterans; an address by Captain George Harrison, representing veterans of the world war; reading of Kipling's recessional by J. Foster Barnes; tributes by General Morrison, commanding the Fourth Army corps, and Major Sheethy, commanding the public health service hospital; organ numbers by Mr. Sawtelle, of the Howard theater; singing by the assembly: benediction by Chaplain Randolph, if Fort McPherson.

The project of the nation-wide memorial and of the poppy distribution has won the undivided support of national headquarters of the American Legion. The movement followed adoption of the poppy as memorial flower by the Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Service Star Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars; women's auxiliaries of the American Legion. Sons and Daughters of Veterans, and other patriotic organizations.

Organisations Help.

In the selection of the state supreme tast which and George Bardwell, who are the patrol leaders of the Boy Scouts, will be honor guests at a dance at which their mothers will be phonor guests at a dance at which their mothers will be pore under such the power of the such occasion are also members of the graduating class of the High school.

A large number of the school set will be guests at the dance. Another compliment to the four patrol leaders will be the banquet at which Assistant Scout Master wells Gessil mentertains on Thursday evening, June 2, at the Piedmonth total.

Clifford Hendrix will be host at a dance or Saturday evening, June 2, at the Piedmonth total complete the patrol leaders will be the banquet at which Assistant Scout Master compliment to the four patrol leaders will be the banquet at which Assistant Scout Master complete the patrol leaders will be the banquet at which Assistant Scout Master complete the patrol leaders will be the banquet at which Assistant Scout Master complete the patrol leaders will be the banquet at which assistan federal trade commission investi-gated that situation, at the direc-tion of the senate which passed a resolution I introduced. "I supported legislation designed to regulate the meat packers. The meat packers want to see men elect-ed who will not interfere with their plans."

Organisations Help. in the sale of poppies Saturday and Monday women of practically every patriotic and social organization took part. One of the principal agencies has been the women's auxiliary of the American Legion, of which Mrs. W. C. Elrod is chairman; another, the Overseas club composed of young women who served overseas as entertainers or welfare workers, Mrs. John T. Toler, president, who were stationed at the Terminal. Union and Brook

ATLANTA HONORS

WARRIORS TODAY

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guard and afterward as an officer of the One Hundred and Twenty-second infantry which went overseas as a unit of the Dixie division, and who is a member of the national Legion, will preside. Major ican Legion, will preside. Major if Fonville McWhorter, who served overseas with the Eighty-second division, will be in charge of the Ceremonies.

The service was arranged as part of a nation-wide observance of May 30 as World War Memorial day. The central feature of this observance is the distribution in every city and town of the nation of crimson poppies, silken replicas of the French poppy, which has come to be known as the "soul of the dead" because it grws so profusely where heroes fell. From early Saturday The program for Today.

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"America"—Sung by audience.
Invocation—The Rev. R. O. Flynn.
Address by Judge George Hillyer,
f the confederate veterans.
Address by A. H. Crosby, of the

A. R. Solo, "Recessional"—By J. Foster Solo, "Recessional"—By J. Foster Barnes.
Tributes by General Morrison. of Fort McPherson; Major W. C. Sheehy, of the United States public service hospital, and Captain George

Harrison.
"Star-Spangled Banner"—Sung by
audience.
Benediction by Chaplain Randolph, of Fort McPherson.
Taps by boy scouts.

PRESIDENT WILSON FOR LOCAL PAPER

Woodrow Wilson has written an The Christian Index, after refusing offers of large sums made by lead-ing magazines of the country. The editorial appeared in the current issue of The Index on the front

ing magazines of the country. The editorial appeared in the current issue of The Index on the front page.

Following is the editorial written by the former president:

I remember—for I have had the unspeakable joy of having been born and bred in a minister's family—I remember one occasion which made a very profound impression upon me when I was a lad, in a company of gentlemen where my father was present, and where I happened to be, unobserved.

One of the gentlemen in a moment of excitement uttered an oath, and then, his eyes resting upon my father, he said with evident sincerity:

"Doctor Wilson, I beg your pardon. I did not notice that you were present."

"Oh," said my father, "you mistake, sir. It is not to me that you were the apology."

I doubt if any other one remark ever entered quite so straight in me as that did, the consciousness that my father, taken by surprise, was at once so conscious that he was not the person offended that he should so naturally call the attention of the man who had uttered the oath to what was the simple fact, that the offense was not to him, but to his Master.

It was exactly as if a disrespectful word had been spoken of the president of the United States in the presence of an ambassador of the United States. The apology would be due not to him, but to his government. And if ministers could always so contrive it that in their presence the presence of God was manifest, the whole problem of the ministry would be solved, and evangelization would be irresistible.

BOY SCOUT LEADERS

BOY SCOUT LEADERS HONORED WITH DANCE

ATLANTA ROTARY OFF FOR ENGLAND

All Delegates Have Prominent Parts Assigned On Program for Edinburgh Meeting.

Headed by Thomas C. Law, presient of the Atlanta Rotary club. and A. S. Adams, former international president of Rotary, the delegation which will represent Atlanta at the international conventiin in Edinburgh, June 13 to 16, left Atlanta for New York Saturday and Sunday. Rotarians from all parts of the country are assembling there and will be entertained by the New York club until they sail Wednesday.

Those who compose the Atlanta delegation are Mr. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Adams and their three chiliren, Dr. Ashby Jones and Mrs. Jones, Eugene Harrington, former president of the Atlanta club; L. D. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Weisiger, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Marshall Two Vessels Chartered.

The cabin accommodations of two Rotarians from this country who will attend the international convention. The Atlantan's will sail on the Cameronia and will arrive in Glasgow in about nine days. The other ship will dock at Liverpool. The Atlanta Rotarians have been especially honored in that nearly

all of them have been placed on the program of the convention. President Law will not speak at the con vention, but he and Mr. Hicks have been delegated to assist John Turner, of Tampa. Fla., in establishing a Rotary club at Marsailles, France mmediately after the convention Mr. Turner, who was recently elected district Rotary governor, is chairman of the committee on for eign extension.

Adams on Program.

Mr. Adams, as past international president, will give Rotary, response to the addresses of welcome on the first day of the convention. The Rotarians will be welcomed in three speeches by the president of the Edinburgh club, the president of the British Association of Rotary clubs and the lord mayor of Edin-burgh.

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The Atlanta club's boys' work has been given international recognition as Eugene Harrington has been selected as one of three Rotarians who will speak on unusual accomplishments in this work. He will tell about the boys' band trained under the supervision of the Atlanta club.

on the final day of the convention Dr. Ashby Jones will present to the Glasgow club a silk American flag from the Atlanta club. Recan flag from the Atlanta club. Relations between the two clubs have always been friendly, and this token will be carried to Scotland by the delegation from this city. Dr. Jones will also deliver the invocation at the opening of one of the the convention.

L. D. Hicks, chairman of the international committee on publicity, and Mr. Weisiger, chairman of the advisory committee on classifications, will make the reports of their committees.

All of the Atlantans expect to

committees.

All of the Atlantans expect to tour Europe before returning home, and will be away from the city for two months or more.

SHERIFF IS KILLED

WRITES EDITORIAL ty and some lear of most violence was expressed by those in authority. Sheriff Catron, accompanied by CURED.

was expressed by those in authority. Sheriff Catron, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Harmon and three special deputies, left Lafayette Friday night about midnight to make a raid on transporters of whisky. At about 3 o'clock this morning when the officers had reached a point near Cenchatt they found an automobile on the side of the road. Three men were crouched on the running board, two of whom fled, with three officers in pursuit. Sheriff Catron and Deputy Adney approached to search the car when the third man warned them to stop. Adney threw his gun on the man, who quickly drew his own revolver and wounded the deputy, then fired four bullets into the body of Catron. As Adney fell he opened fire on the man, and it is believed that he wounded him.

Sheriff Catron was placed in a machine and rushed to Chattanooga for treatment.

MRS WALL'S PUPILS

Ti will be glad to show any sufferer from this disease what Pyrozene for the disease what Pyrozene and advise them to begin its use at once.

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"I am writing this in hope that some sufferer from this dread malady may receive the wonderful results that I have had.

"Very truly yours.

"B. LEE SMITH.

"Care Atlanta Constitution."

Demonstration on all this week at Jacobs' Main Store and White-hall-Mitchell Branch.

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MRS WALL'S PUPILS

MRS. WALL'S PUPILS APPEAR IN RECITAL

The first of a series of recitals by pupils of Mrs Mabelle Shropshire Wall was given last night, when Miss Mary Broughton and Miss Rachel Neely were the young mulscians, assisted by Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, violin pupil of G. F. Lindner.

The recital was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely, and there was an interested audience.

Other recitals by pupils of Mrs. Wall will be that of Miss Jennie Crocker Hodgson, by Misses Myra Boynton, Mary Ellis, Lyrra Smith and Adair McCarley, by Miss Isa-

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An admission of 25 cents will be charged, and the proceeds will be charged, and the proceeds will be used for charitable purposes.

G. B. Adair, the well-khown entertainer, will take part in the entertainment.

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belle Breitenbucher, and by Isabelle secretary-treasurer for this year Lowrance, Anne McCarley, Susanne of the Illinois Intercollegiate Ora-Hughs, Marie Smith, Margaret Kell, Rose Quillian, Harriet Wynne, Arthur Merrill, Louise Madden, Katherine Fischer, Charlotte Crandell, Esther Garrett, Boyce Lokey, Helen Holtz, Eunice Thomas, Addeen Reid, Susette Heath, Irene Essig, Ruth Ozburn and Hannah Grossman.

DR. BLISS' MOTHER

Dr. and Mrs. A. Richard Bliss, Jr., learned of the sudden death of Doctor Bliss' mother in New York, Friday morning.

Mrs. Bliss was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, members of one of the oldest and most prominent families of Old New York. She is survived by her husband, Mr. A. R. Bliss, Sr., formerly a member of the Board of Parole of New City; four daughters, the Misses Sybell A., Grace H., Elizabeth A., and Maud M. Bliss; two sons, Mr. George Sutton Bliss, an architect of New York; and Dr. A. R. Bliss, Jr., professor of Pharmacology in the School of Medicine of Emory university.

OPTIMIST CLUB TUESDAY

At the weekly meeting of the DIES IN NEW YORK Oppimist club, of Atlanta, next Tuesday there will be an address by A. A. Elmore, of the state of Washington. The Optimist club is growing rapidly, five or six new members being elected at each of the weekly meetings. J. Rucker McCarty is president of the Optimist club and will introduce the speaker.

MORE HOT WEATHER

Sunday Promises to Be a Duplication of Saturday.

R. Bliss, Jr., professor of Pharmacology in the School of Medicine of Emory university.

Dr. and Mrs. Bliss left Atlanta Saturday to attend the funeral which takes place Monday.

ATLANTA YOUTH WINS ORATORICAL HONORS

Ben Hill Smith, son of D. O. Smith of Fourteenth street, a junior in Monmouth college, in a contest last week won the honor of representing his college in the Illinois intercollegiate oratorical contest.

Some months ago he was elected

Cunard liners, the Cameronia and the Caronia, have been engaged for Rotarians from the caronia for the Caronia PYORRHEA....STARTLES ENTIRE MEDICAL WORLD

B. Lee Smith, Prominent Atlanta Man, Pronounced Incurable, Now Entirely Well, States Leading Dentist—Read Mr. Smith's Letter Below.

Clinical Tests Prove That Pyro-Zene Checks the Ravages of Pyorrhea in All Stages - Corrects Soft, Bleeding, Spongy Gums, Stops Pain and Soon Overcomes the Ultra-Sensitiveness of Pyorrhea Infected Teeth.

Mr. B. Lee Smith, of The Atlanta, Ninety-five per cent of the pe Constitution, writes, "I had suffered ple have Pyorrhea in some stage. from this supposedly incurable dis-ease (pyorrhea) for years, and one of the ninety-five? Do your many dentists had assured me that gums bleed easily? Are your gums there was no cure for it, and that reading? Are your teeth sensitive the only thing possible in my case to hot or cold drinks? Are any of was to have every tooth in my head your teeth becoming loose? Is there extracted. My teeth were apparent- a bad taste in your mouth caused by

tically fell out. "My attention was called to Pyro-Zene by a friend who had been cured by its use. I procured a bottle and after only ten applications my teeth have settled and are firm and solid, while my gums which had been filled with pus, have cleared and are apparently as well as ever they were. A dentist who told me my teeth would have to come out. IN LIQUOR BATTLE examined my mouth on last Tuesday, May 24, and was astonished at the results. He called in his assistant and they made a careful solutely sure and painless remedy ty and some fear of mob violence and complete examination and pro- for Pyorrhea.

ly good, with the exception that they were all loose, some of them from this cause? These symptoms having gone so far that they prac- are the forerunners of Pyorrhea, and should be attended to at once. Don't wait, go to your druggist now and buy a dollar bottle of Pryo-Zene under a positive guarantee to check Pyorrhea or your money re-funded. Remember, Pyro-Zene is a new discovery and is entirely different from any article on the market. Therefore there is no substitute. Pyro-Zene is a non-poisonous

kills germs, destroys odors from decayed th and eliminates abcesses, leaving a delightful sense of cleanliness to the mouth. An ab-



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State Highway Departments All Over Country Are Urging the Defeat of This Measure.

That Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, is unqualifiedly opposed to the Townsend highway bill now pending in congress is the news received by the state highway department in a letter from the senator outlining his views.

Two measures are pending in congress to provide federal aid in highway construction. One is the Townsend bill, creating a federal highway commission of five members at salaries; of \$10,000 a year each, which would control the location of the roads upon which the federal funds would be expended, and would be limited. be limited to two, or three main trunk highways in each state. The other is the Dowell bill, providing for a continuance of federal aid on the same program which the government has had under way for several years, and which has resulted in the building of thousands of miles of moderately-priced highways for

senator Watson, in his letter to Senator Watson, in his letter to the state highway department of Georgia, describes the Townsend bill as one "which proposes to penalize the states which do not consent to obey a central highway commission appointed by the president and dictating to the state without reference to local conditions in those states."

port the Dowell bill.
Georgia in the past two years has received from the federal government for aid in highway construction nearly \$7,000,000. By combining these funds with the state highing these funds with the state high-way department funds and local funds furnished by the counties, the highway department has been able to construct more than 1,200 miles of road serving hundreds of thou-sands of people. The Dowell bill in congress would keep on with the work which has been started, while the Townsend bill would stop the present program and divert the whole amount of the federal funds to a few main trunk roads not lo-cated by the local authorities but by a central board in Washington.

girl and the subject is within easy-reach of every student. We have just as good a chance to land the capital prize as any other section of the nation. Capabilities of the tudents in other essay contests is proof of this fact.

"Always the thought and research expended and the resulting knowledge acquired in the preparation of essays is compensation. ever though every contestant is not

"The announcement that the con test is to be conducted entirely free from any element of commercializa tion particularly appeals to me. I would not favor the pupils' participation in anything that had strings tied to it."

superintendent Dykes said he would encourage any pupil who wished to enter the contest to do so. Georgia Prises Offered.

In addition to the national prize, there will be prizes in Georgia offered. fered by The Constitution which will amount to a minimum of \$100.

Through the process of elimination the best essay written by a Georgia high school student will be sent to the federal board in Washington for enfrance into the national contest. Mr. Brittain has already named a board of judges composed of or a board of Judges composed of Dr. C. M. Strahan, of the University of Georgia; W. R. Neel, state highway commissioner, and Judge T. E. Patterson, of the prison commission. It is possible that additions will be made to this list.

Wide interest is already being taken in the contest since it is

erament has had under way for several years, and which has resulted in the building of thousands of miles of moderately-priced highways for the benefit of millions of people. State highway departments all over the country are urging their senators and congressmen to support the Dowell bill instead of the Townsend bill. Their argument is that the Townsend bill would take away from the states the right to locate their roads and would focus all of the federal funds upon a very limited number of very expensive trunk roads which would benefit automobile tourists making long trips from one state to another, but would not benefit the farmers in getting their products to market, and would not render the counties of a state more accessible to one another.

Senstor Watson in his letter to

riest, and will from time to time print stories which will tell of the competition's progress.

The scholarship is offered by Harvey S. Firestone, of Akron, Ohio, and the trial among the nation's students has the indersement and co-operation of such organizations as the bureau of education, department of the interior, the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture; the national grange, the mothers and parent-teacher associations, the national automobile chamber of commerce, the American Automobile association, the National Automobile Dealers' association, the ship by truck bureau, the American Association of State Highway Officials, and many others.

The winning essay, as well as the proture of its writer, will be published at the close of the contest in Collier's Weekly, the publishers of this well-known periodical having already requested the right to do that. The contest is one which is interesting all sections of the United States, and The Constitution considers itself fortunate in being able to offer the opportunity incorporated in it to the students of Atlanta and Fulton.

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Conditions of Contest.

Length, not to exceed 500 words.
Those eligible, all high school students.
Closing date, not later than June

Closing date, not later than June 15, 1921.
Prize, Harvey S. Firestone university scholarship (four years). Grading, essays to be graded on a basis of knowledge of highway transport, good roads and style.
The Constitution urges that as many of the students of this vicinity send in their offerings as soon

Workers Will Begin Drive This Morning for

dividual workers have received the a \$33,000,000 educational fund under

the Christian education movement. deen instructed for the work will be sent out for an every-member canvass which has been designed to give each member of the big denomination an opportunity to make a donation to the big fund that is being raised to enlarge, equip and increase the endowments of the 91 educational institutions under the Southern Methodist church.

The work will be perhaps the most highly co-ordinated effort that has ever been attempted by this or any other organization to raise funds for educational purposes, and the leaders of the movement express every confidence that the fund will be oversubscribed before the end of the week.

Will Meet Next Sunday.

After making a thorough canvass of the membership the team leaders will meet next Sunday to render their final reports, and meetings will be held daily to make reports and to confer upon the campaign. Next June 5, which is the final day of the canvass, will be known and celebrated as "Victory day," when the results of the campaign, was attacked, the British, French and it attacked, the British, French and Italian governments made new and pearemptory representations to Berlin, demanding that the German in consumer lose tight the ferontier to prevent passage of men and munitions into Upper Silesia. The German government promised compliance, and in fact has complied. On the other hand, thought the captured Kattowitz, the great coal center. His proclamation of disperse, was apparently not taken seriously. It is surprising that the formations into Upper Silesia. The German volunteae the food blockade.

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known and celebrated as "Victory day," when the results of the campaign will be announced in the various churches.

J. H. Ewing, financial director for the north Georgia conference, who is in charge of the financial end of the campaign for Atlanta and north Georgia, has many times given expression to the most enthusiastic optimism regarding the outcome of the campaign. Mr. Ewing believes that the north Georgia conference quota of \$1,765,000 will be oversubscribed before Victory day. Dr. James E. Dickey, conference educational secretary for the north

Georgia conference, is also confident of the success of the movement. contest, the complete information is here printed in brief:
Subject. "Good Roads—Highway Transport."

Length value and while no large donations have yet been announced, it is believed that there will be a large number of gifts recorded donates. substantial size, including some large ones that are looked for from some of the wealthy laymen of the church.

The Georgia quota has been fixed at \$3,415,000, of which north Georgia is asked to raise \$1,765,000. In SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE IN
GOOD ROADS CONTEST

Continued from First Page.

Dykes unreservedly indorsed the contest Saturday, from the triple standpoints of its educational value, the nature of the prize to be awarded and the terms on which the contest will be conducted.

"I think" said Mr. Dykes, "that it will be a fine thing. The Drize to be despised.

The Constitution urges that as many of the students of this vicinity send in their offerings as soon as possible, for this paper realizes that what went to Idaho last year can just as easily come here this year. Remember the date—June in The Constitution office so that the best may be sent on to which are in great made to the judges, so that the best may be sent on to washington. Consider the contest of the prize to be awarded and the terms on which the contest will be conducted.

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THE STORY THE WEEK HAS TOLD

BY HENRY W. BUNN.

A comprehensive summary of every news development of importance in the world during the past seven days; by Constitution leased wire from Washington. Copyright, 1921, for The Atlanta

The following is a brief summary of the news of the world for the seven days ended May 2s:

UPPER SILESIA, ETC.—On Saturday afternoon, the 21st, the German volunteer corps in Upper Silesia suddenly attacked the Polish positions. There was brisk fighting the financial appeal for most intensive training, the Southern Methodist church will this morning begin the financial appeal for a \$33,000,000 educational fund under the Christian education movement. Immediately after the 11 o'clock sermon in every church of the deservances of the work of agents provocateurs of certain nationalist leaders, the ultimate explanation is dothers, to out down the appropriation house of the native of the regions which formerly made the legions the leaders, the ultimate explanation is the temper determined to the submarders of the work of serv sermon in every church of the de- ed from across the border. When nomination, the teams that have it attacked, the British, French and

sions. On the 27th representatives of the Polish and German forces met and agreed to knock off fighting.)

From Tuesday until Thursday, M. Briand was attacked by his critics in the French chamber. Especially his Upper Silesian policy was condemned as weak. He defended himself with excellent temper and a kind of majesty. He boldly declared that he is for moderation. He asserted that the German government is showing good faith. He received an overwhelming vote of confidence. Now he is ready to meet Mr. Lloyd-George.

There will probably be a session of the supreme council very soon. There is a rumor that Mr. Lloyd-George will propose that the indisputably German part of Upper Silesia be given to Germany; that the remainder be governed for thirty years by an international commission appointed by the league of nations; that at the end of thirty years there be another plebiscite in the unassigned part.

The trial of Germans accused of war crimes has begun at Leipzig. The first man tried, a sergeant, has been convicted of brutality to British prisoners, and sentenced to ten months' imprisonment. The British seem to think the sentence inadequate. It is perhaps a hopeful sign that part of the French class of 1919 has been demobilized.

AUSTHIA—The world is, or should be, awaiting with anxious interest a report of the result achieved by the conference which opened at Portarosa, near Trieste, on April 30; a conference of representatives of the states formed out of the disrupted Austro-Hungarian empire, of the states which have received accessions of territory from that empire, and of the great allied powers. Those who brought about the conference (the initiative was Ameri-

the mills and three dealers bid at

Bids on 25,000 barrels of cement asked by Fulton county were open-ed Saturday afternoon, but the award was postponed until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in order to allow the R. O. Campbell company and V. H. Kriegshaber & Sons time in which to get wires from their respective mills to the effect that they will supply the cement to the local dealers who have underbid the

The members of the committee stated that they did not doubt the

stated that they did not doubt the sincerity of the Campbell and Kriegshaber companies' bids, but that the county wanted to be sure to get all the cement and did not want to run the risk of having the dealer fail to deliver the cement as the result of his inability to get the material from the mill.

Campbell Company Price.

actual cost to them.

mill price.

the other states.

Austria has the loveliest of European capitals, but it is now a white elephant, a devastating expense. The financial commission of the league of nations had devised a scheme for Austria's behalf, the commission to be in effect a board of receivers for Austria; the entire assets of the Austria, the entire assets of the Austrian state to be administered by trian state to be administered by it, to be used as security for cred-its, the latter to be obtained from private bankers' bonds issued by the Austrian government, to have

private ankers bonds issued by the Austrian government, to have the indorsement of the commission; the commission to determine application of the credits.

All on the preliminary condition that Austria shall set her house in order, as per directions from the commission. An admirable scheme. But it cannot avail to save Austria without a customs union of the states inheriting from the empire. For which reason, as I said, the world awaits with anxiety a report of the result of the Portarosa conference, hoping that thence will eventuate such a customs union. Meantime, athwart such hopes is the agitation within Austria for union with Germany.

The other day the Austrian as-

ing to write of Portuguese politics, one naturally digresses.

EGYPT. — Following a certain amount of rioting elsewhere in Egypt recently, a serious riot raged in Alexandria last Sunday night and Monday morning, wherefrom the casualties were 12 Europeans and 36 natives killed and 191 persons wounded. Whatever the immediate cause of the riot, whether it was orders the federal prosecuting attempts to investigate charges against radicals. He is admitted to be sound and honest. If he cannot rocks, who can?

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. The president has signed the Young emergency tariff bill. The conference report on the budget bill has heen accepted by both houses. The naval appropriation bill will proba-

occupied by British troops at the request of the Egyptian government.

An Egyptian delegation had just started or was just about to start for London to confer with representatives of the British government concerning the future of Egypt A place on this delegation had been offered to Zaghiul Pasha, the most prominent of the nationalist leaders, but he declined beause the premier would not make him head of the delegation. The delegation, then, included no nationalist member, and the nationalists were wroth in consequence. The nationalists are out for complete Egyptian independence. The premier, Adly Pasha, would go more slowly. Therefore the nationalists are embarrassing Adly Pasha as much as they can.

But the nationalists may be hoist with their own petard. An outbreak against Europeans some forty years ago caused the British occupation. Now, just as the British government is considering withdrawal of almost all its troops from Egypt and granting Egypt glimost complete self-government, occurs this outbreak, which makes such a step seem extremely dubious. "But," says the British champions of Egyptian independence, "after all, the Egyptian government handled the situation without help, promptly and efficiently. The row was most intestine. The Greeks haphappened to be in the way and, not being favorites, received a little extra attention." The Alexandrian rabble were always the most turbulent in the world.

MEXICO—Our administration has let it be kown that its Mexican policy has been decided on. But

such hopes is the agitation with in Austria for union with Germany. The other day the Austrian assembly voted for a plebiscite to determine whether 'the government should petition the council of the league for permission to join the German reich. But that is another story for another time. A complicated and fascinating story. To Austria (who, though she made a botch of empire, has produced so many glories of art and science) comes home more nearly than to any other sufferer by the war the Dantesque truth that "a sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier days."

PORTUGAL,—Every little while something unconventional in the political line happens in Portugal. The other day the cabinet resigned under pressure from a faction in the army, who "demonstrated." According to some accounts the demonstration was feroclous, according to the source of the source and the decomplete that the world.

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army, who "demonstrated. According to consider the some accounts the demonstrated to was "ferocious, according to others it was mild. It was probably mild,

Portuguese government is a very, sketchy affair, and the racial blend seems to insure that it always will be. Centuries ago the Suevic and Visigothic strain (with just the right Iberian admixture) gave to Portugula a few strenuous years of glory seldom surpassed, in arms, in adventure and exploration. The present day Portuguese misses the fierce joy of high achievement, but he escapes the danger and the toil of it. He is above all averse to toil. Your Portuguese peasant is the most illiterate, lazy, amiable and happy peasant in Europe. Having to write of Portuguese politics, one naturally digresses.

EGYPT. — Following a certain

JUDGE FEIDELSOHN

A special meeting of Gate City lodge No. 144. Independet Order of B'nai B'rith has been called for next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the vestry of the Pryor Street Temple. The speaker of the occasion will be Judge Charles Feidelsohn, of Savannah, who is district orator, and is widely known in Atlanta and throughout the state as a polished public speaker. Judge Feldelsohn was formerly judge of the juvenile court, of Savannah, and for the past two years has been editor of The Wilmington, N. C., Star. Only recently he returned to Savannah to resume the practice of law.

Judge Feidelsohn is now on a tour of the distirct and reports great enthusiasm in the work of the B'nai B'rith throughout the district, which extends from Florida to Maryland New lodges have been organized in Miami and Roanoke, and lodges have been reorganized at Jacksonville, Fla., and Norfolk, Va. The Atlanta lodge shows the largest increase in the district, crowing from 110 in January to 300 at nresent, with good prospect for a 500 membership by the end of the vent.

The rapid growth is very grati-

The rapid growth is very grati-fring to the energetic administra-tion now at the head of Gate City lodge. The present officers the Henry A. Alexander, president: Ar-mand May, vice president: B. Oher-dorfer, Jr., treasurer, and Louis Fox

Jugo-Slav Minister Dead.

Paris. May 28.—Dr. Milenko Vesnitch, former Jugo-Slav prem

nts of Senators Borah, King and others, to cut down the appropriations have mostly failed, but Senator Borah's famous amendment was one carried unanimously. By this amendment the president is "authorized and requested" to invite the governments of Great Britain and Japan to send representatives to a conference with representatives of the United States, with a view to a substantial reduction of the naval expenditures of these powers during the next five years. The house (the administration having withdrawn opposition) is expected to confer in (this amendent.

The senate finance committee end-ed during the week its open hear-ings on revision of federal taxes. MISCELLANEOUS: At the in stance of the government, a new firmal negotiation between British mine owners, the miners executive mine owners, the miners executive committee and representatives of government, began on Friday. Though no one of the three parties seems to have a new clean cut plan to offer, there is a feeling that pressure of public sentiment will mpel an agreement this time. Next Sunday I shall attempt an interpretation of important recent developments in the near and middle east. But I cannot forbear giving here a spicy little item, which must intrigue those who have followed the fortunes of the house of Hussein. The other day the British created a job for Prince Zeid, third son of the King of Jedjaz. They appointed him governor of Trans-Jordania. Hardly was he installed when his subjects revolted and defeated his forces. killing a round hundred. It seems that they want to be governed by Sir Herbert Samuel, high commissioner of Palestine, and not by any scion of the house of Hussein. Or, perhaps, they are merely looking for trouble, in the fashion of those parts.

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Queer things are happening in the far eastern republic. Detach-ments which have remained afoot of Kappels (Kolchoaks) army, or d achments made up of former

Important Change of Schedule Atlanta &

West Point Railroad

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Effective Sunday, May 29th, 1921,
Train No. 35 will leave Atlanta 5:55
A. M. instead of 5:50 A. M. Train
No. 33 will leave Atlanta 8:25 A. M.
instead of 8:15 A. M. Train No. 49
will arrive Atlanta 2:20 P. M. instead
of 2:30 P. M.
COLUMBUS TRAIN No. 19 will
leave Atlanta 7:40 A. M. instead of
7:10 A. M. arrive Columbus 17:45
A. M. instead of 11:15 A. M.
Train No. 18 will leave Columbus
7:00 A. M. instead of 6:40 A. M., arrive Atlanta 11:10 A. M. instead of
10:55 A. M.
Trains Nos. 19 and 20 handle
through sleepers betwen New Yopk
and Columbus. Trains 17 and 18
andle parlor cars between Columbus
and Atlanta—(adv.)





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Daniel Bros. Company Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

ed to the company's warehouse in Atlanta.

The cement is packed in bags and the bags placed in the barrels, and a majority of the public works committee Saturday stated that they were of the opinion that it would cost the county more than three-fourths of a cent a barrel to ship the bags back to the mills and that, therefore, the Kriegshaber bid was lower. Out of the eight cement dealers in Atlanta, seven sent in bids. All bidders made their rates f.o.b. Atlanta, allowed 10 per cent discount for prompt payment; offered to give the county the benefit of any decrease in the price at the mills and any decrease in the freight rates, but protected them in any increase at the mills. The county, however, is to bear any increase in freight rates.

Bids of Other Dealers. Bids of Other Dealers. The bids of the remaining five local dealers follow:
Cromer & Thornton, Inc., and De-Jarnette Supply company put in exactly the same bid, \$3.09 per barrel, sacks to be redeemed at the lo-

sacks to be redeemed at the local warehouse at 10 cents each.
Sciples Sons asked \$3.09 per barrely, bags to be sent by county to mills prepaid.
West Lumber company, \$3.14 a barrel, sacks to be returned to the mill

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Carolina Portland Cement company, \$3.18 per barrel, sacks to be returned to mill.

Captain George M. Hope, who dea member of the commission, but not of the public works committee and stated that he wanted to request, as a private citizen, that the committee as a private citizen, that the committee as a private citizen, that the committee as & F. C. Snow, consulting engineer for Fulton county, to draw up specifications for the paving of Roswell road, ask for bids on that and bar any other bids except those coming under the specifications.

The committee unanimously voted to do this, and Professor Spow, A. A. Clarke, superintendent of public works, and Dr. W. L. Gilbert, chairman of public works, were included the company of the graduates.

REV. A. H. HILL WILL

PREACH HERE SUNDAY

The baccalaureate sermon of the delivered by Rev. A. W. Hill, D. D., of theology, Shorter college, Ark., a boundary at 3 o'clock in the Bethel A. M. E. church.

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tructed to draw up specifications for paving of Stewart avenue from South road to the county line and

done by the county for the city was taken up by the committee when it voted to call the attention of the mayor and city council to the situation and to inform them that unless a house now standing on a tot at the southwest corner of West Peachtree and West Peachtree place is wrecked and the wreckage taken away by Saturday of this week that the county would refuse to lay the sidewalk in front of this property. The situation, according to the county decided to pave Spring street, several hundred yards of dirt were medded to fill in and make the grade specified. The city of Atlanta entered into an agreement with the owners of the property, which is known as the Brookes property, to grade the property and lay the side over this agreement. The county for the dirt.

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Unless the house is removed by next Saturday night, the county will get its dirt some place else and the city can carry out its part of the bargain or not, as the mayor and members of council see fit.

TWO MILLS CLOSED BY ORDER OF COURT

Judge Samuel H. Sibley Saturday issued an order requiring the receiver for the Couch Cotton Mills, Incorporated, to close the mills operated only seed an order requiring the receiver for the Couch Cotton Mills, Incorporated, to close the mills operated by that company at Thomson, Ga., and Greenville. S. C., and directing that the mills of the company at East Point be operated only part of the court room.

JUDGE FEIDELSOHN When the public works committee | done by the county for the city was of the county commission met Sat-urday afternoon two cement deal-it voted to call the attention of ers bid below the price asked by the

Campbell Company Price.

R. O. Campbell company made a price of \$3.07 a barrel, f.o.b. Atlanta, allowed a 10 per cent discount for payment before the 10th of the month following delivery of cement, and offered to allow a refund of 10 cents on all bags returned to the mills prepaid by the company.

V. H. Kriegshaber & Sons made an offer of \$3.07% a barrel, f.o.b. Atlanta, allowed 10 per cent discount for payment before the 10th of the month following delivery of cement, and offered to allow a refund of 10 cents on all bags returned to the company's warehouse in Atlanta.

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Arthur Tuffs company Saturday filed suit in the Fulton superior court against the Couch Cotton mills, of East Point, for \$190.266.30 for labor and materials alleged to have been furnished by the petitioning company.

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The Tufts company asserts it has
a lien on a mill building of re-inforced concrete, 210 by 100 feet,
which it constructed for the Couch
company at the intersection of Forest street and the Central of Georgia railway tracks in East Point.
It claims also that payment has been
refused by the Couch company and
that its lien on the property has been
filed.

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Bryan and Middlebrooks represent the Tufts company. REV. A. H. HILL WILL

structed to draw up specifications and advertise for bids, Paving Stewart Avenue.

Motion for New Trial

SPEAKS TUESDAY TO B'NAI B'RITH

LAW TO CURB CAR | FEDERAL EMPLOYEES THEFTS IS DRAWN

Automobile Organizations Getting Together to Halt Georgia Depreda-

The second annual outing of the federal employees of Atlanta will feature this city's celebration of national Memorial day on Monday. The outing will be an all-day event at Grant park, under the auspices of Atlanta local No. 122, Federal Employees' union. Several hundred government employees union. Several hundred government employees are expected to participate. A basket pienic will be spread at the noon hour. Many contests have been arranged, and about 26 valuable prizes will be availed the winners. Music and dancing will be enjoyed atter dinner. A prominent Atlantan has been invited to make an address at noon, following a brief community song service. No charge will be made, and drinks will be furnished free. The contest will be held from 1:36 to 3 o'clock, when a ball game will be played between the Fort Mc-Pherson team and another local nine.

A. Binger is chairman of the gen-

nointed out, but hundreds of farmers and small town dwellers in Georgia are victims, through innocently purchasing stolen cars to which the sellers hold no title. Bori and Salvi There are various ways in which innocent buyers are deceived into buying "bargain" cars which are driven into their towns. The money is paid, the seller disappears, and after a time the car is traced, the officers of the law seize it by legal process, and the victim has no re-

Backed by various automobile organizations, a bill will be introduced in the Georgia legislature at its approaching session which is designed to lessen auto stealing by making it difficult to sell a stolen car. It is recognized that cars are stolen to be sold, not to be used by the thieves, and to stop their sale means to stop the thefts. . This bill, in brief, will provide that every seller of a new or old car must give the buyer a bill of sale, bearing a complete description of the car, its engine and serial numbers and other details for iden-

tification. A duplicate must be sent to the secretary of state for his files. Within ten days after purchase the owner must apply to the sheriff of his county, who will inspect the car and officially stamp the bill of sale, charging a fee of not more than one dollar. Must Have Proof. It is expected that under this law no car can be sold without documentary proof of ownership. Penalties are provided for forgery or alteration of such bills of sale or the alteration or removal.

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A similar bill passed the Georgia senate last season, virtually without opposition, but the pressure of the last day's business in the house prevented its coming up for final passage and it was lost, although no opposition was manifested. It has the approval of the secretary of state, who has charge of the sale of automobile licenses; of dealers and owners generally, and everyone who is interested in automobiles or motor trucks and is familiar with its provisions.

Congress Not in Session.

Washington, May 28.—Congress was not in session today both house and senate having adjourned until Tuesday because of memorial day. numbers stamped on cars or their parts.

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Second Annual Outing Will Feature City's Celebration of Memorial Day.

The second annual outing of the

biles stolen in Atlanta were reported to one agency devoted to running down stolen cars and apprehending the thieves, and this number probably does not include many others not reported and hundreds stolen by "joy riders" and abandoned before morning, to be found atter by policemen or owners.

Birmingham Record.

Birmingham, the next city in the list, showed only 162 cars stolen in the same period, and New Orleans reported 125 losses. The thefts in Georgia reported to this agency in that period reached 1,043 cars, the state leading those of the south by a big margin. Alabama, the second state, listed only 249 cars as stolen. The fact that the automobile insurance companies last week announced that no further theft insurance would be written on extra tires and accessories to automobiles, because of the inability of authorities to cope with thieves, leads to the general belief that unless thefts of cars are lessened materially the insurance companies will find it necessary to raise their rates or to decline such risks.

Insocent Victims.

Not only is the owner of the car the loser in automobile thefts, it is pointed out, but hundreds of farmeds and small town dwellers in Georgia are victims, through innocently purchasing stolen cars to

To Get Ovation

Musical interest in Atlanta is cen Musical interest in Adams is centered on the concert tomorrow night at the Auditorium, given by Lucrezia Bori, the noted Spanish soprano, and Alberto Salvi, the Italian harpist who has made such a sensational record of successes during his past several months in New York.



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Annual Report Of Grady Hospital Here Monday Alumnae Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Grady Hospital Alumnae association was held in the sitting room of the Nurses' home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The meeting was well attended.

tional record of successes during his past several months in New York.

Miss Borl, well known to Atlanta —especially on account of the overwhelming ovations accorded her in her two performances during Atlanta's recent Metropolitan opera season—will appear in a program varied enough to please the great crowd which is sure to hear her. As Mimi in "La Boheme," and as Manon in Massenet's opera of that name, Miss Bori won the most distinct triumphs of the season, and put the music-loving public in that state of mind which desires to hear the great singer in a role more varied.

Salvi, following a long list of successes in New York, comes to Atlanta for the first time, but not unheralded. Critics in the metropolis have unreservedly praised him as a master of the harp, going so far as to compare his artistry to that of "the angel choirs."

The list of patronesses for the occasion was announced Saturday, as follows:

Mesdames J. P. Allen, Robert Alson, James L. Dickey, Ben Elsas, J. C. Harris, Frank Holland, E. M. Horine, Henry Kuntt, Robert Madelland, Miss Silvers' Report.

The retiring officers were given a rising vote of thanks for their most efficient work during the past year.

Miss Silvers' Report.

Miss Silvers, chairman of the social committee, gave a report of the banquet and dance given on Monday evening at the Ansley hotel by the alummae of the graduating class. A rising vote of thanks was given Miss Silvers and her committee for this beautiful entertainment.

Miss Nelson announced that the graduating exercises would be held Monday evening, May 30, at 8:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Nurses' home. The public is invited.

After the business session the members were invited to the spacious sun parlor where refreshments were served.

FINE PROGRAM READY FOR SUNDAY CONCERT

Sunday afternoon pleasure-seekers are offered an unusually attractive program at Lakewood park from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock today. The park management has been very fortunate in securing the Gate City Quartette for the day, and Captain F. J. Major, the orchestra leader, has arranged a program which will feature these well-known vocal artists. Nick Lang will sing Remick's latest hits and the program includes several saxophone duets by Professor Major and Miss Kathleen Wilkinson.

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Mrs. Goodhart Names Winners In Baby Show

Mrs. Harry Goodhart, .general chairman of the committee that contising feature of any newspaper in the United States. Not only can ducted the baby show at the At-

can subject relating to the advertising feature of any newspaper in the United States. Not only can he tell you its circuitation, but can tell you the character of its clientele. He probably knows more newspapers and the call you the character of its clientele. He probably knows more newspapers, he committee have completed all physness of the properties of the committee have completed all physness of the properties of the

amined, the highest average being 98 per cent.

There was a tie in only one case, for the second ribbon in Class 5. A ribbon was given each child, as their average was just the same.

Elizabeth and Virginia Bennett, of 431 Central avenue, each took the first ribbon in her class, the only two sisters winning.

David Peck and Lois Spies took two ribbons each, both winning in the beauty contests as well as in the physical.

physical.

The baby show was a tremendous success and netted quite a nice sum for the child welfare division of the club under whose auspices it was given.

AT BIG ELKS' PARADE

Exalted Ruler Atlanta Lodge Signally Honored - Many Going to Los Angeles.

Sam C. Little, exalted ruler of Atlanta lodge of Elks, has just been honored in his selection as one of the aides on the staff of Grand

TRIBUTE TO BE PAID

TO SOLDIER HEROES

On Sunday evening Rev. William
Torrence Stuchell will deliver a specially prepared address at the Central Congregational church auditorium. "America's Golden Age," an appropriate tribute in appreciation of the soldier heroes, will be his subject. Special music will feature the service, to begin at 7:45 o'clock.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans are cordially invited to attend this lecture. Notices have been sent out from headquarters of John B. Gordon Camp. No. 46, Sons of Confederate Veterans, urging a full attendance of all members to hear Dr. Stuchell.

Kurt Mueller, Soloist.

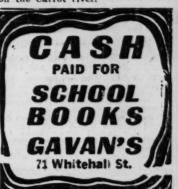
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Kurt Mueller, first appearance in concert for several years. He will play Liszt's concerto in "E" into the will play Liszt's concerto in "E" into with organ accompaniment (Mr. Sheldon at the organ), two of his own compositions (prelude and "Slumber Song"), and a valse by Chopin-Reger.

Waiter P. Andrews, Edward I., Charles J. Gavan and others, of these taking their wives

Flood in Saskatchewan Regina Sask., May 28.—Many cat-cle and horses have been drowned and residents of the Red Earth In-lian reserve, are living on the roofs of their houses because of a flood on the Carrot river.





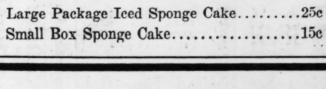
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That His Attitude May Not
Be Misunderstood.

Member of the board of education,
Carl F. Hutcheson, does not think
that The Constitution quoted him
strong enough in attributing to him
the board's discussion of the Fraser
School street matter the following
statement:

"Commissioner Carl Hutcheson declared that he would never vote to
take the school away from the
whites—not if the city lost \$100,000
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"Kendly print ig its statement, as
the report in your paper of even
date is incorrect, and does me an
injustice."

Great Throng to Attend Sessions of Newspaper Division of Advertising

The program for the Atlant mesting of the National Association of Newspaper Executives, The Newspaper Division of the A. A. C. of W., June 13 to 16, is rapidly being whipped in shape by the of Pollowing a conference at Atlanta Sunday between Charile Miller, president and Fred Millis, secretary, treasurer, it was announced the president and Fred Millis, secretary, treasurer, it was announced the president and Fred Millis, secretary, treasurer, it was announced the president and the president an

Judge Harwell To Head Decatur Law Department

Judge Frank Harwell, of the law firm of Harwell, Fairman and Barrett, will be nominated for position as director of the department of law in the town of Decatur, Ga., at the next meeting of the board of commissioners, and it is certain that his nomination will be confirmed by that body.

While not one of the oldest citizens of Decatur, Judge Harwell has made Decatur his home long enough not to be considered one of the new citizens, although new citizens are always welcome in Decature and immediately become a part and parcel of the community. Judge Harwell was one of the attorneys in the case of the town of Decatur vs. sthe Georgia Railway and Power company, who fought to retain the present 5-cent car fare on the north Decatur car line. The contention that the people of Decatur were entitled to retain this 5-cent fare was sustained by Judge John B. Hutcheson, judge of the superior court.

Judge Harwell will succeed to the position left vacant by the resignation several weeks ago of Colonel L J. Steele as director of the department of law of Decatur.

EXPERT DECLARES

EXPERT DECLARES DECATUR WATER PURE

H. C. Woodfall, director of the division of sanitary engineering and water analysis of the state board of health, has written the city manager of Decatur a letter in which he states that he does not consider it necessary under present conditions that the Decatur water should be boiled. Several days ago a rumor was circulated in Decatur to the effect that the water needed boiling, but there appears to have been no foundation for this rumor, as the water is coagulated and filtered and properly sterilized by the best known methods in use 'oday, and is under the supervision of a competent director, Dr. J. F. Pittman. Mr. Woodfall states that when this means of sterilization is properly carried on and properly operated as it is in Decatur, that

Piedmont Lodge To Pass 1,000 Mark

lodge was organized only nineteen years ago, and is the second lodge in the state to reach the thousand mark, Gate City lodge having passed this mark last year.

ered by Edward R. Austin, passed master of Palestine lodge.

At the regular meeting of Piedmont lodge Friday night, a present

At Next Initiation

The meeting Monday will begin at 5 p. m., and will be held in Scottish Rite hall, in the Masonic Temperest celebration in its history Monday night when a class will be initiated which will carry the lodge roil to more than 1000 members. The present membership of the ploge is 998, and there are eleven men who will receive the master's degree will be degree. A lecture on degree Monday night. Piedmont the master's degree will be delivered by George T. Bush, worship-ful master, and Sam H. Hill, senior ful master, and Sam H. Hill, senior are going as delegates to the Roder of the degree and intermission will be taken during which supper will be served in the banquet hall of the lodge is 998, and there are eleven men who will receive the master's degree will be delivered by George T. Bush, worship-ful master, and Sam H. Hill, senior departure for Scotland, where the Roder of the present members and the range of Masonic Temple. Upon the completion of the lodges. Dr. Elsie B. Themas made the presentation speech in behalf of the lodge.

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Of Failure to Have Safety Appliances

United States District Attorney Hooper Alexander brought action Hooper Alexander brought action ser Saturday in the foderal court against B. L. Bugg, receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, on a charge of violating federal laws requiring trains to be supplied with certain safety equipment.

In his bill against the company duce

Mr. Alexander charges repeat violations on the railroad of federal safety appliance laws. It is charged that the mechanical equipment of trains on the line is not up to the standard and that the safety of the public is not protected in accordance with the statutes. Notice of the complaint will be served on Receiver Bugg and a hearing of the case held at the coming term of court.

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SNOWFALL REPORTED IN MONTANA AREAS

Helena, Mont., May 28.—A light snowfall was reported today over widely separated areas of Montana. The fall, which was the heaviest in the mountain sections, followed a series of showers that have been widespread over the state. Billings reported a temperature of 34 degrees today.

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Housekeeper's Ammonia:

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Blue and Gray to Unite In Tribute to Dead Heroes

Veterans of Three Wars As Boulevardier to Join in Ceremonies of National Memorial Day in Marietta.

Veterans who wore the blue and he gray in the civil war will march together Monday at Marietta and will clasp hands in friendship as

the public square and would march in the following order:
Band of Tech High school of Atlanta, detachment of United States troops from Fort McPherson, Disabled War Veterans, Atlanta chapter No. 1; American Legion, Atlanta post; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fost 390; Fitzhugh Lee camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Theodore Roosevelt camp, United Spanish War Veterans; O. M. Mitchell post of Atlanta, and J. B. Steedman post of Tallapoosa, of the grand army of the republic, with confederate veterans marching with them. Parade will start at 10:40 a. m., the band and United States troops to lead to the cemetery gate, where all organizations will form reviewing lines and allow the oldest organization to enter first.

If was announced that flowers for decoration may be sent to the depot of the Atlanta Northern railway, at Walton and Fairlie streets, where they will be given to a committee and transported to the cemetery.

Notable Speakers.

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Among the notable speakers who will appear on the program are Rev. W. T. Stuchell, Atlanta; Chapiain John A. Randolph, and J. Colton Lynes, formerly adjutant general and chief of staff of the Georgia division, United Confederate Veterans. Charles R. Haskins is chairman of the general memorial committee. The chairmen of the war veterans' organizations are: A. M. Crosby, O. M. Mitchell post, G. A. R.; B. Bernard, Theodore Roosevelt camp, Spanish War Veterans; J. P. Haunson, Fitzhugh Lee camp, Spanish War Veterans; Rufus Barnett, American Legion, Atlanta post; J. R. Smith, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and John E. White, Disabled War Veterans.

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After assembly before a rostrum that has been erected at the cemelerry the following program will be carried out:

Music by the band of the Tech High school, Atlanta.

Prayer—Chaplain John A. Randolph, U.S. army.

Reading of president's proclamation—Commander J. P. Haunson, Reading of president's proclama-tion—Commander J. P. Haunson, Camp 6, U. S. W. V. Memorial day, its origin and pur-pose—Comrade W. M. Scott, Post 1, G. A. R. Music—"America," band, quartet and audience. Lincoln's Gettysburg address— Comrade B. Bernard, Camp 8, U. S. W. V.

Comrade B. Bernard, Camp v. W. V.
Tribute to our dead—Comrade F.
A. Jones, Post 4, G. A. R.
Roll call of deceased members
having died during the year.
Music Selection by Smyrna quar-

Music Selection by Smyrna quartet.

Address—Rev. Wm. Torrence
Stuchell, D. D., pastor Central Congregational church, Atlanta.

Music.—"Columbia, the Gem of the
Ocean," band, quartet and audience.
Short addresses by representatives
of Grand Army of the Republic—
Comrade A. M. Crosby, Post 1, Atlanta; United Confederate Veterans
—J. Colton Lynes; United Spanish
War Veterans — Comrade S. C.
Crane, Post 6; Veterans of Foreign
Wars—Commander J. R. Smith, Post
390; American Legion—Major Fonville McWhorter, Atlanta Post; Disabled War Veterans—Comrade John
E. White, Atlanta Chapter No. 1.
Music—"Star-Spangled Banner,"
quartet, band and audience.
Salute by firing squad.
Taps.
Music—"Nearey My God to Thee."

Sainte by Bring squad.
Taps.
Music—"Nearey My God to Thee,"
band, quartet and audience.
Benediction—Chaplain John A.
Randolph. U. S. army.
Decoration of graves. in which
all are invited to assist.

CHURCH CLUB TO GIVE MUSICAL COMEDY

A rollicking masical comed.

"Leave It To Me," will be presented on Tuesday night, June 7, by members of the Phi Mi club of Grace Methodist church. The play will be given at Egleston hall and the proceeds will go, to swell the building fund for the church, which was destroyed in the great fire of 1917.

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The production will be on an elaborate scale in point of cast, costumes and stage settings. Twenty people will participate in the play. Miss Virginia Kelley, who was on the program at the Howard theater last week, is leading man. Miss Harriet Noyes, a member of the club, wrote the production and is directing the rehearsals.

May 24 was the date on which the play was to have been given, but the was postponed on account of Miss Kelley's movie engagement. Grace church is located on Ponce de Leon avenue, near Boulevard. A Sunday school plant has been built. It is the plan of the congregation to erect a church next, and the members of the Phi Mi club are throwing themselves whole-souled into the musical production to further the cause.

FISHERMAN DIES AFTER FALL IN RIVER

Reuben Harmon, an elderly white man of Charleston, S. C., who fell in the Chattahoochee river Friday afternoon while flahing, died at Grady hospital Saturday. His relatives in Charleston were notified. Harmon was flahing from a log extending over a deep place in the river when he lost his balance. His cries for help were heard by B. E. Cox, supervisor of bridges and buildings for the N. C. and St. L. rallway, who reached him as he was submerging for the third time. Physicians at Grady hospital, where the man was taken, held hope Friday for his recovery, but at midnight he grew worse and died about daybreak.

Woodruff Sets Peachtree Agog

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Peachtree street has been agog, aglow, enthralled, entranced, overcome, engulfed, intoxicated and thrilled with excitement, but hard-

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Florida Hotel Sold.

Miami, Fla., May 28.—Sale of the ters. The hotel was sold in 1908 Haleyon, a tourist hotel here, to F. H. Rand for \$1,500,000, was an-Did You Get Your Record of

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Attorney Will Ask Verdict of Not Guilty, On Ground He Was Coerced by Williams.

Clyde Manning, negro boss on the John S. Williams "murder farm" in Jasper county, will face trial in Covington Monday morning on the charge of murder in connection with the killing of eleven blacks on and near the plantation.

Manning's confession to the ef-fect that he and other negroes aided Williams in killing his employees resulted in the wealthy white planter being found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. He has declared that he aided in the murders because Williams threatened his life if he refused, and his at-

his life if he refused, and his attorney, E. Marvin Underwood, will ask a verdict of not guilty for the negro on this ground.

Clyde Freeman, another boss on the plantation, Claude and Emma Freeman, other employees, will testify in the case, and, it is understood, they will tell of Williams' alleged influence over Manning.

Solicitor-General A. M. Brand stated Saturday that the state would seek a verdict of guilty of murder against Manning and that he was ready for trial.

Butler Street "Y" Branch to Put On Physical Exhibit

At the men's meeting this afternoon at the Butler Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., all of the captains and special workers in the recent Membership Campaign will make their reports. All members, whose membership expires during the month of May, are requested to renew for the present year, so that they will get their same baskets and locks.

Beginning the committee will begin to rearrange the whole basket

Relief from corn suffering follows e application of "Gets-It" almost quickly as pain follows the



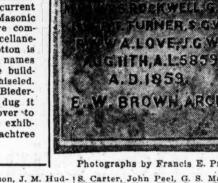
Dispenser of

Breakfast Cheer



Masons, which was unearthed Friday by workmen excavating on the site of the old Bijou theater. Newspapers current of the date of August 11, 1859, numerous copies of Masonic literature, rosters of the three volunteer Atlanta fire com-panies, currency, silver coins, faded photos and miscellanehery will get their same baskets and locks.

Beginning the committee will begin to rearrange the whole basket sin the same whole basket sin the same who constructed the same shows the marble slab within the stone on which the names of the officers of the lodge and the architect of the building, and the date of the cornerstone laying, are chiseled. The stone and its contents are in possession of E. J. Biederman, superintendent in charge of the force which dug it from its hidden resting place. He will turn them over to warried program will be carried out the work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work of this kind in the community. The work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work of this kind in the community. The work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work of this kind in the community. The work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work of this kind in the community. The work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work of this kind in the community. The work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work of this kind in the community. The work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work of this kind in the community. The work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work of the same and the content of the work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work of this kind in the community. The work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work to attend this exhibition, and the definition of the possibilities of the work to attend this exhibition, and the definition of the possibilities of the work to attend this exhibition, and the possibilities of the work to attend this exhibition, and the possibilities of th ous articles were in the list of deposits. At the botton is



pany No. 3, a volunteer organization. The membership roll of Atlanta icdge No. 59, as constituted in 1859, is as follows: Rev. Lewis Lawshe, W. M.; C. H. Strong, S. W.; C. W. Hunnicutt, J. W.; James McPherson, treasurer; C. M. Payne, secretary; D. C. Kelly, S. C.; Thomas Echols, J. D.; Rev. T. L. Thomas chaplain; William A. Green, J. E. Bedford, stewards; J. G. McLin, tyler; W. T. C. Campbell, P. M.; L. C. Simpson, P. M. D. G. M. Rev. R. E. Ollin, Rev. D. Hook, Rev. A. G. Brewer, Rev. William M. Biggers, Rev. R. S. Baker, Rev. F. P. Perdue, Rev. B. P. Rogers, James Loyd, Joei Kelsey, William H. Thurmond, S. S. Wing, E. R. Lawshe, John M. Boring, J. T. Humphries,

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committee Arrangements.

The southern forestry congress, organized in 1916, at a meeting in Asheville will hold its third convention in Atlanta on July 20 to 22, it was announced Saturday by Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau.

Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill, N. C., is chairman of the executive committee of the congress, and was here last week to arrange preliming the southern of the congress, and was here last week to arrange preliming the southern of the congress, and was here last week to arrange preliming the southern of the congress and was here last week to arrange preliming the southern of the congress and was here last week to arrange preliming the southern of the congress and was here last week to arrange preliming the southern of the congress and was here the southern of the congress and was here last week to arrange preliming the southern of the congress and the southern of the congress and was here the southern of the congress and who decided at their recent convention in \$1.00 to \$1.00 t

Eight hundred business and professional women from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the third annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which is to be held this year in Cleveland, Ohio. The convention will open in the Hotel Statler July 19 and will continue to hold its sessions there until July 23. Approximately four hundred voting delegates selected from the various clubs of business and professional women affiliated with the National Federation of Business Professional Women's Clubs will attend the convention at Cleveland. Nearly three hundred and fifty business and professional women's clubs are now federated, having a total membership of about forty thousand business and professional women. Business women of foreign countries—the program committee expects to have at least one representative from a Canadian club, who will bring word to the delegates assembled of the business and professional women of Canada. Thus the bonds of friendship between the women of the United States and Canada will be strengthened and a path made for the international cooperation of the business and professional women of these two governments.

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At the fourth annual convention in 1922, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Glubs expects to have representatives from a number of foreign countries. Thus the business women of the world will be brought together and given an opportunity to exchange ideas and co-operate in a friendly way.

Prices of Hair-Cuts And Shaves Decline In Savannah Shops

Savannah, Ga., May 28.—(Special.) Haircuts have dropped in union shops here from fifty to forty cents and shaves from two bits to twenty

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In non-union shops the price of
a hair cut was out to thirty-five
cents and that of a shave was shaved to fifteen cents some weeks ago.
The price of shines remains the
same.

TEMPLE SISTERHOOD REPORT TO BE GIVEN

Mrs. Henry Bauer, who represented the local section of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, at the fourth biennial assembly of the federation in Buffalo, will give a report of the proceedings at a luncheon to be held at the Standard club on June 2.

BOYS HOW TO SWIM

Here is Coupon For Swimming

N . . that the city's swimming

pools are open for the season every boy who does not know how to

swim wishes that he did, and there

in mind, the Y. M. C. A. will give every boy 11 years of age and over

MOTHERS' CLASS GIVES

BANQUET TO HUSBANDS

a chance to learn that art.

Classes Will Be Formed June 3-No Fee to Be 126 Permits Already Is-Charged for Lessons. sued, With Two Days Still to Go-Home Build-

ers Show Activity. Cut out and fill in this coupon; present it at the Y. M. C. A. head-quarters, 75 Luckie street, on or before June 3, and receive the course of free swimming lessons given to boys 11 years old and over. May has broken all records since 1910 in the number of permits issued for the erection of dwellings in Atlanta. With two days yet to go, there are records in the office of offy building inspector of 124 permits issued this month. May topped Address
The above boy has my permission to take Free Swimming Lessons

April by eight permits. .This is the greatest activity small home builders have shown in eleven years. In this revival Building Inspector C. J. Bowen sees ultimate restoration of normal conditions, with Atlanta's housing shortage banished to the past. At the first of the year Mr. Bowen esti- are so many grown people, even, mated that the city was short 6,000 who can tot swim. With this fact houses.

If the remainder of the year
maintains the pace set by April and
May, more than 1,200 new homes
will have sprung up, leaving out of
consideration the months gone be-

a chance to learn that art.

G care will be taken with the individual boy to see that he does not becore afraid of the water. In fact, the confidence method is the one most often taught younger boys. Many people think that a boy can be thrown out into deep water, and he will im through necessity. This is entirely wrong, for a boy treated in this way rarely ever learns to not fear the water. An attendant and instructor will take care of the boys; watch after them when in the showers and the water. Then after the would be swimmer has full confidence in himself, he will be allowed to take a few strodys by himself.

The enrollment closes June 3, and any boy in Atlanta has this wonderful opportunity. consideration the months gone before.

May smashed another record in the value of building permits, the figures having reached \$1,296,000, giving it banner place thus far this year, and an excess of more than \$100,000 over the corresponding month last year.

A permit was issued Saturday for the erection of an addition to the Atlanta Woman's club, at 946 Peachtree street. The annex will be a one-story construction of brick, steel and concrete and will cost \$70,000.

Application is on file for a per-

\$70,000.

Application is on file for a permit to erect the Wheat Street Baptist church, colored, at the corner of Auburn avenue and Yonge street. The structure will cost \$150,000.

OPERA CONCERT FOR SCHOOL OF HEALTH

A grand operatic concert for the Psychological Free School of Health, piano and library fund next Saturday will present Miss Nora Allen formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera company; Miss Natalie Hammond, one of Atlanta's most gifted sopranos; Sign. E. Volpi, well-known Italian opera conductor, accompanist; Misses Edith Osbron and Virginia McCree, aesthetic dancers.

It will take place at Cable hall Saturday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents.

The members of the Mothers' class of the /First Baptist Sunday school entertained at a banquet in their dining hall Tuesday evening in honor of their husbands.

A delightful course dinner was gathered in the assembly room where they were entertained by a program consisting of musical numbers, readings and after-dinner in the Bible," "Familiarization of lible Names' and "Passing Objects," proved very interesting. Recitation and readings by Mrs. J. H. Bibb was

a pleasing reacure of the program. Dr. Charles A. Daniel, pastor of the church, acted as toastmaster.

The hostess of the evening were Mrs. William F. Clark, Mrs. E. F. Blodgett, Miss Ellen Kiser. Mrs. J. M. Shearer, Mrs. W. D. Coleman. Mrs. Jesse L. Morrison, Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. J. H. Bibb, Mrs. W. H. Glenn and Mrs. Mary Green.

Green.

Miss Edythe Coleman, Miss Lydia
Wheeler and Miss Mamie Powell,
three young ladies of the college
set, also rendered valuable assistance in making the banquet a success. Others assisting were
Janett Staples, Miss Mary Sue Prim,
Miss Dorothy Bibb and Miss Hazel
Shearer.

The officers of the Mothers' class

The officers of the Mothers' class one of the men was condemned to death, while the other was sentenced. O. Patterson, secretary; Mrs. J. hor.

FRENCH COLORED TROOPS GUILTY IN MURDER CASE

L. Morrison, treasurer, and Mrs. 1 D. Curtis, auditor.

Paris, May 28.—Two Moroccan sharpshooters, members of French forces in the Rhineland, have been convicted by the French war council of murdering a German engineer at Hoechst, near Frankfort, says a Mayence dispatch to The Petit Parisien. It was found the crime was committed while the Moroccans were under the influence of alcohol

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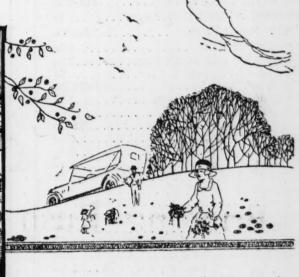
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done with the least waste of effort. Are you using every bit of your energy in such a way as to have it come back to you full of more force than you had used? If not you are wasting effort and your efficiency is low. With constant attention and care to its vital working parts, you maintain efficiency in your automobile. Did it ever occur to you that your body machine, your equipment for personal efficiency, deserves the same attention? How much attention do you give to the vital organs of your body? How much do you know about them and the part they play in the realization of your

The Most Important Factor In Success Is Health

DO YOU KNOW?

That the basis of all life is the individual cell—so small that you can not see it without a microscope—that the human body is composed of millions of tiny, living, breathing, feeling, individual lives, each with its own particular work to do for the efficiency of the body as a whole?

DO YOU KNOW?

That every organ in the body is composed of groups of these separate living cells that work together to perform the functions of the particular organ to which they belong—that each cell reproduces its kind—that Growth and Development are dependent upon the continual reproduction of these

DO YOU KNOW?

That all life goes through the same pro-cesses of cell multiplication and specializing into various organs-for its consciousness, for converting certain foods into its substance for protection and for reproducing its kind-for Growth and Development?

DO YOU KNOW?

That Health means balancing of these activities—that sickness and death is only failure to maintain this balance on the part of the individual cells that comprise any living organ or organism? The health of the cells determines the health of the body

DO YOU KNOW?

That just as "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link," so your liver, as one of your vital organs, is no more healthy than the individual cells—that a stagnant liver is one in which the cells are inactive, dor-mant, not properly nourished and stimu-lated to further growth and development?

DO YOU KNOW?

That this is true of every organ of the body-the heart, lungs, stomach, kidneys, etc.-these organs can do their work corsupplied with the right kind of food prop erly directed to the cells that need it?

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LIVINGSTON MEDICINE CO.

Nobles of Al Chymia Temple Stop in Atlanta En Route to Jacksonville, Florida.

When the Muezzin from the tall minarets of the mosque sounds the first call to prayers at daybreak this morning, a lot of Shriness who never before saw the sun rise except when going home in the morning are going to hop out of hed without even a preliminary musclestretch and yawn, jump into their giad rags, put on their fezzes and go out and milk the camels before breakfast.

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The reason for all this is that the hospitable oasis of Atlanta is going to be invaded early this morning by a caravan from Al Chymia temple, oasis of Memphis, and if the hosts are not up and bestirring themselves quite early the visitors tents, tethered their camels and spread their prayer rugs in the shade of the banyan trees in the grassy spots by the wells of the oasis before the aforesaid hosts even get to the gates of the city.

At 8 a. m. Hlustrious Potentate E. A Rome, attended by his divan, band patrol, chanters and a delegation of some fifty nobles and ladies, will arrive at the Terminal station from Chattanooga, where they spent yesterday as the guests of Ahambra temple. The Al Chymia caravan will be met by Illustrious Potentate Henry C. Heinz and nobles of Yaarab and after fraternal greetings will be served.

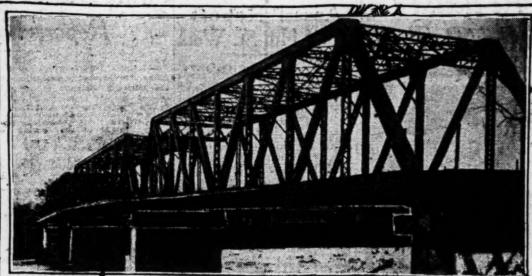
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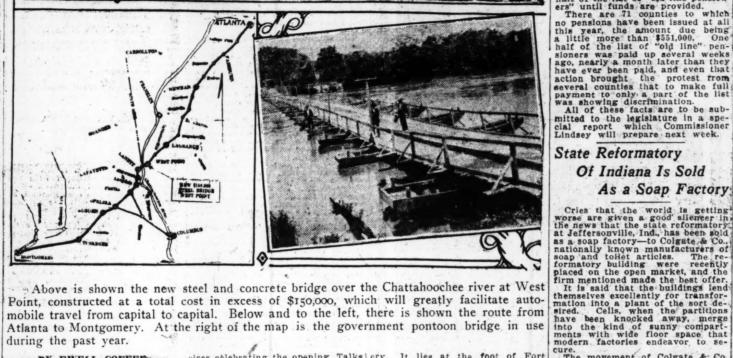
After breakfast a large percentage of the caravan and hosts will attend special services at the Central Congregational church; others will go to the bail park to witness a drill by Yaarab patrol, and still others will motor 10, the various country clubs and about the city.

At 1 p. m. luncheon will be served the entire party at Masonic temple, and at 2:30 o'clock all will leave for the Scottish Rite Cripped Children's hospital, where the chanters and band of Al Chymia, then will be active the day and evening will be pleasantly spent in motor riding.

While the general plan is for the band, patrol and chanters of Al Chymia, Illusirious Potentate Heinz has requested that all Shriners who have cars will be at the Masonic temple promptly at 2:30 o'clock with room in, their cars for several visitors to carry them to the hospital, and after the concerts beginning at 3 p. m. The remainder of the Masonic temple promptly at 2:30 o'clock with room in, their cars for several visitors to carry them to the hospital, and after the concerts beginning at 3 p. m. Th

West Point to Celebrate Opening Of New Concrete Bridge on June 2





during the past year.

After the concerts to give the visitors a foun of the points of interest participating in the entertainment of the visitors will wear their of the visitors will wear their fezzes all day.

Seeks Change of Venue.

Nashville, Tann., May 28.—Hearing on an application for a change of venue. Its completion again opens of venue. It is easily possible for tourists to five river on a government pontoon at the past year, traffic has crossed the river on a government pontoon bridge, the only one in this section since the civil war.

The West Point Rotary club will take a prominent part in the exer
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The way between Atlanta and Montgom.

Talks by EWELL COFFEE.

West Point, Ga., May 28.—(Spethe rate of the club will dine the safe that the foot of Fort The movement of Colgate & Co.

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People who have traveled by automobile between Atlanta to Montgomery state that it is easily possible for tourists to of West Point. It has been completed at a cost of more than \$150, and the very heart in the opening of the bridge, this trip stantial design, the bridge is a thing of the river on a government pontoon should become one of the most pound that with the opening of the river on the club will dine the club will d

is seen another instance of the public spirited progressiveness of Troup county citizens. Funds for the building of the bridge were secured with the same spirit of public welfare in which the people of the section did their part during the world war in subscribing to Liberty loan and other war drives, when they rarely required more than an bour's time to go ever the top in subscribing their quota.

The pontoon bridge in use for the past year was thrown across the stream within a few days after the former bridge had been destroyed by the flood of December, 1919. Shortly after the pontoon bridge had made possible resumption of traffic to some extent, citizens of the section began the work of securing funds for construction of the new bridge.

PENSIONS DEPEND UPON THE ACTION OF LEGISLATURE

Never before since the state has

Never before since the state has been paying pensions to the old Confederate veterans has it been necessary to leave any of them unpaid until the legislature, meeting the last of June, could provide the money. That is the condition which exists today.

Pension Commissioner John W. Lindsey made the statement Saturday that not only these known as "the new class" have not been paid, but that it will be impossible, as things now stand, to pay the last half of the list of "old line pensioners" until funds are provided.

There are 11 counties to which no pensions have been issued at all this year, the amount due being a little more than \$551,000. One half of the list of "old line" pensioners was paid up several weeks ago, nearly a month later than they have ever been paid, and even that action brought the protest from several counties that to make full payment to only a part of the list was showing discrimination.

All of these facts are to be submitted to the legislature in a special report which Commissioner Lindsey will prepare next week.

State Reformatory

Of Indiana Is Sold As a Soap Factory

Ararat Prophets Hope to See Him at Atlantic City

Members of the Mystic Order Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm no longer speak of the chief executive of the United States as President Harding, for since May 11 he has been Brother Harding, the president having been initiated into the order and made a prophet at Washington, where the order is exceptionally strong, having a membership of several thousand and numbering in this many men of national prominence.

mational profinence.

Word having come to the south that "Brother Harding has been invited to be present at the annual meeting of the national body at Atlantic City June 27, 23 and 29, Monarch William R. McDuffie of Ararat Grotto, is more than ever anxious to carry Ararat's band, particle and zouaves to the meeting, but he says it is going to require just a ltttle more money than is now in the treasury for that purpose.

Monarch McDuffie wants 250 new members at the dremonial to be held on Friday night, June 3, and urges every prophet of Ararat Grot.

The usual open house dance for master masons and their ladies will be held Wednesday night, June 1, at bane's hall on Peachtree street. All prophets and their ladies are urged to be present, and any master mason who presents his current year's masonic card at the door will be admitted and welcomed. Ararat Grotto is in prosperous condition, and under Monarch McDuffie's magnetic leadership is showing rapid gains in membership.

WALTER MEDLIN GRANTED PARDON BY THE GOVERNOR

Governor Hugh Dorsey Saturday Medlin, of Macon, convicted in Bibb superior court a couple of years ago of the murder of F. E. Baker

to get busy on rushing in the HURTEL'S SUCCESSOR ASSUMES DUTIES

J. H. McKerley, of 40 Cooper street, assumed his duties as clerk of the recorder's court Sautrday morning. Mr. McKerley succeeds the late Gordon Hurtel, veteran newspaperman who held the position for several years up to the time of his death bout a month

Mr. McKerley has been employed in the law offices of John Highwell known in Atlanta. He rendered services to the city a few months ago when he served on the civilian police force.

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Coffee Tea or Milk Also Regular Menu

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Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$895; June 1, \$695 Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$895; June 1, \$695 Coupe, f.o.b. Toledo was, \$1425; June 1, \$1000 Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1475; June 1, \$1275

WILLYS-KNIGHT

New Price \$1895

The Unquestioned leader in price among Fine cars. Average 20 miles per gallon of gasoline. The famous Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motor improves with use.

Reduction \$300

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2195; June 1, \$1895 Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2195; June 1, \$1895 Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2845; June 1, \$2550 Sedan, f.o. b. Toledo, was, \$2945; June 1, \$2750

All Present Overland and Willys Knight Models Will Be Continued.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE : : :

Mrs. Spalding Reads Report At Atlanta Council Meeting

Mrs. John S. Spalding, the retiring president if the Atlanta council
of Parent-Teacher, presided for the
last time on Friday afternoon at least of Parent-Teacher, presided for the last time on Friday afternoon, at the council meeting, when she rounded out her full and very successful two years of office, a position which Mrs. Spalding has credicably and intelligently handled in such a way that the Atlanta council has developed into one of the best organized civic bodies in the city.

Mrs. Spalding's Report.

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Mrs. Spalding's annual report for 1920-21 follows:

"There comes a time when we will be the council of the reorganization of the Atlanta School Improvement association, upon whose co-operation we can always depend.

"I wish to voice my regrets that the Dykes who did we much for our large."

"All four of our quarterly meetings have been held as well as seven executive board meetings. We take a sociations, which cause of the democracy and the distinction of the school system."

"Finally, I believe that a public school education is the best education for every American child behave 37 active associations, which cause of the democracy and the distinction of the school system."

"Ira Street and Hill Street have put on splendid nutrition classes for the underweight children, and the results have been very fine.
"I understand that other schools are also doing work along tnese

"Spring Street has the distinction of having put the first kindergarten in the public school system, through the work of their association.
"Tenth Street has planned a memorial to the boys of her alumnae, who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war, and a considerable sum has already been collected.
"I mention these associations because they have developed these things as new lines of work.

Spleadid Work.

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"All of the associations are doing splendid work, and some of them notable work, not only for their was chools, but for the community and for the benefit of the entire school system. Increased interest has been city-wide and enormous increase has been reported in membership and stivity.

"These activities have included grounds, entertainments, equipment installed for the comfort, pleasure and education of teachers and children, such as kitchens, planos, victurolas, moving picture machines, fecords, pictures, flags, furniture, play ground equipment, clothes and books for needy children and help for their families, much more that was not only city-wide but answerdid every call of the council for help even to the ends of the earth.
"On account of the resignation of Mr. Fred Winburn, a vacancy on the flag of education had to be filled

1920-21 follows:

"There comes a time when we must give an account of the deeds done while in office, and as today am giving over the presidency of the council into other hands, it is sitting that you should have this record.

"I wish to voice my regrets that Mr. Dykes, who did so much for our public school system, was not given the council into other hands, it is sitting that you should have this record.

cause of the democracy and the discipline.

Parent-Teacher Work.

"I am convinced that Parent-Teacher work is one of the most important and vital movements going on in the world today.

"If the father and mother of every school child in America can be reached through that child with ideals, which should perheate our land to make America great; and every schoolyard can be made a community center that will serve school child in America can be made as community center that will serve schoolyard can be made as community center that will serve schoolyard can be made as community center that will serve schoolyard can be made as community enter that parent-Teacher associations play in this great land of ours schools."

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"It wis to can be made as community center that parent-Teacher association to the very fiber of their beings the idea that America is cailed to serve and to lead the world in 'the honor, the right and she sure intent' and that good government, clean polities and justice for all are a part of their business, can we not expect in another generation and wakened and a better America?"

Respectfully submitted.

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"Year have the fellow in the honor, the right and the letter in the proposed the proposed that the include all the white schools except two.

"We had expected to emphasize the health work as the special work for the year and began with requests that all schools be equipped with scales, and that co-operation be asked of the city and state boards of health to establish health centers. Health talks have been made in many schools. Dr. Kennedy spoke at one of our council meetings and Dr. Campbell came to another as a speaker from the American College of Surgeons in convention in the city at that time.

"Grant Park school has a well-equipped and well-organized baby health center—serving not only the school children, but their families.

Highland Avenue, Grant Park.

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Parent-Teacher Work.

"I am convinced that Parent-teacher work is one of the most more into my with and vital movements go-with and with a more into my on in the work to deals. which should perheate our community center that will serve the people in all their interests; and every schoolyard can be made a year round community playground; then we may be proud of the large part that Parent-Teacher associations play in this great land of ours. I "Shall we not teach our children a spiendid democracy in our schools—just as Germany taught autocracy. Eight train children in self-govern-

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A letter from W. S. Sutton was received on May 20, by Mrs. Spalding which ran as follows:

"I wish to express my appreciation to you for the splendid work you have done in connection with the Parent-Teacher association of that faithful service. I promise Atlanta. I trust that you may be able to give us a continuation of you, as superintendent of schools, that I shall do all in my power to co-operate with Parent-Teacher associations of the city of Atlanta."

tion Army, Chinese relief. Federation of Women's clubs, and assistance was given to a government representative in regard to education in musical appreciation, we took a large part in the great educational week, when several state-wide conventions were in session here early in May, a floral tribute was taken for the council to do honor to Henry Grady in the recent celebration of his birthday.

"As important as all these things have been they were only secondary to the great work done in regard to the bond issue passed so overwhelmingly in March, 1921.

"I was appointed as your representative on the original committee if eight, who were called together to plan the campaign. I was, also, your representative on the smaller committee of five, who selected the incan and Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin. The yhole city feels that the school forces won that victory and we stood with the teachers, the superintendent, and all other agencies, which were at work. I was your representative on the campaign exceptive committee.

Interests linvolved.

"Over a thousand communications"

Mrs. McDonald to Head Edgewood School.

At the last meeting of the year held on Friday, May 20, the Edgewood Farent-Teacher association elected the following officers for next year: Mrs. F. I. McDonald, president; Mrs. J. M. B. Goode, vice president; Mrs. J. M. B. Good chief credit for this is given to said

F. I. McDonald, the president, and
Miss Ora Stamps, the principal of
the school.

The association was instrumental
in obtaining a playground for this
summer, which will be conducted on
the Edgewood school grounds. In
co-operation with teachers and
pupils of the school, funds have
been raised with which to purchase
modern playground equipment.

As is customary, the association
entertained the seventh grade pu
pils, and the pupils in turn rendered
a most interesting and delightful
program.

10. Lullaby, Brahms.

11. Dance of the Goblins, Loraine.
12. Spring Song, Mendelssohn.
13. Rondino, Cramer.
14. Waltzing Doll, Poldini.
15. Overture, Midsummer Night's
Dream, Mendelssohn.
16. To a Wild Rose, MacDowell.

Mrs. Turman to

Be Hostess.

The Parent-Teacher presidents of
the city, the principals of the
schools, the board or education and
the school committee from the bond

Officers Elected At Grove Park

The pupils of Grove Park school entertained the Parent-Teacher association and their friends Friday, May 27, with a beautiful pageant, every pupil in the school participating. It was beautiful nevery detail and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The program was as follows:
"Serving My Country"—Loyalty, Lola Daniel; Wisdom, Florence Lacy; Faith, Lucille Trainer; Innocence, Helen Brannon; Duty, Grace Hasty; Joy, Lillian Lichtenwaiter; Service, Alma Foley; Truth, Henrietta Malsby; Sentinel, Hazel Redd. Song, "Star-Spangled Banner," seventh grade. First grade, Innocence. Music, morning prayer, Mae Chastain. Second grade, Joy; third grade, Truth. Music, Lilly Pond, Hattie Pearl Foster. Fourth grade, Loyalty. Fifth grade, Faith. Music, "In the Pavillon," Henrietta Malsby. Sixth grade Duty, Music, "Dolly's Dream," Edna Redd. Seventh grade, Service. Pantomime, "America," Nine Spirits.

Certificates Presented.

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Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected for the forthcoming year:
Mrs. F. H. Lichtenwalter, president; Mrs. J. J. Foley, Mrs. A. J. Ivie, Mrš. E. C. Redd, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert A. Carmichael, recording secretary; Miss Tessie Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. H. Cox, treasurer.

Miss Inez Adair is chairman of the press committee.

offenbach.

5. The Bee. Schubert.

6. Minute Waltz, Chopin.

7. Berceuse, Jocelyn, Godard.

8. Valse Bluette, Drigo.

9. Danse Mscabre, Saint-Saens.

10. Lullaby, Brahms.

11. Dance of the Goblins, Loraine.

12. Spring Song, Mendelssohn.

13. Rondino, Cramer.

14. Waltzing Doll, Poldini.

15. Overture, Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn.

16. To a Wild Rose, MacDawell.

And Pageant Given Mrs. Lawhon Is Re-elected By Decatur High P.-T. A.



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Mrs. Evans Gives Annual Report Of Hill St. Work

The last meeting of the 1920-21 term was held by the Hill Street Farent-Feacher association in the outlying districts of Atlanta, noon, with Mrs. Jack W. Evans pressing. After a short business sessing the raised by the association in the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and value and the outlying districts of Atlanta, are of distinct interest and value and value and the outly and the control of the pass year, and that a total of the pass year, and that a total of the pass year, and that a total of the pass year, and the control of the pass year, and year the pass year year, and year the pass year, and year the pass year, and year

J. Smith gave an enjoyable reading, after which Miss Elise Stokes, assistant principal, in a gracious little speech presented the retiring president with a box of hand-embroidered handkerchiefs on behalf of the association. association.

Ice cream and cake was enjoyed during the social half hour following adjournment.

Elected President.

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The Parent-Teacher Assocoiation of Marion Smith school held the last meeting of this scholastic year Wednesday afternoon.

A very interesting report of the recent meeting of the Georgia Parent-Teacher association was given by the president, Mrs. W. H. Byars. A report from the treasurer showed a nice balance on hand. The following officers were elected: Mrs. W. H. Byars, president; Mrs. J. T. Evatt, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Emmett Boggs, assistant secretary; Mrs. N. S. Johnson, treasurer.

After some discussion, the members decided to hold regular meetings during the summer.

Mrs. Arthur Moore, principal of th school, thanked the patrons for their splendid co-operation, and extended cordial invitation to all the graduating exercises.

graduating exercises.

At the close of the meeting de-licious refreshments were served by Mrs. E. Flynn and Mrs. W. H.

Kindergarten to Present "Hansel and Gretel."

The children of Miss Bessle Ver-noy's Kindergarten will present "Hansel and Gretel" on Wednesday afternoon June 1 3:30 c'eleck at W

Hansel CAST

Gretel Katherine Kennedy
Mother Rose Riodan.
Father Edward Vernoy
Sandman Horace Bowman
Witch Effle Knapp
Angel Dorothy Callaway
Bear Robert Shields, Jr.
Dowman Horace Avery
Prince Robert Shields
Cliverbread children Constance

Parent-Teachers of W. F. Slaton School.

W. F. Slaton School.

The Parent-Teacher association of W. F. Slaton school met in regular session Wednesday afternoon with large attendance. A very fine program was given by members of the seventh grades, who were honor guests of the occasions. Miss Chamberlin, of the Red Cross, made a brief but quite interesting talk on the work done by the junior Red Cross girls and boys.

The count of mothers gave the monthly prize of first grades I, and II, and to the seventh grade II. As this was the last regular business meeting the election of officers was held. Mrs. S. H. McGuire has brought the association through a most successful year and was unanimously re-elected president. The other officers elected were Mrs. V. L. Estes, vice president: Mrs. S. S. Howle, treasurer, and Mrs. W. E. Heard, secretary.

Mrs. C. J. Foster, a most splendid report from the delegates to the state convention. Mrs. Lewis reported 2 neat sum in the treasury after the year's expenses had been paid.

Delightful refreshments were

paid.
Delightful refreshments were served and a very pleasant social time spent.

Officers Elected at Lee Street School.

Lee Street School.

The regular meeting of the Peeples Street school Parent-Teacher association was held at the school Tuesday afternoon. May 24.

Before the meeting the teachers and executive board motored to the woods for a pienic luncheon.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Mrs. P. D. Mc-Carley, president; Mrs. R. M. Brandon, first vice president; Mrs. J. S. Boardman. second vice president; Mrs. H. D. Bowles, secretary; Mrs. W. W. Dupler, treasurer.

Ice Cream Party At State School.

The faculty of the State Street school will entertain at an ice cream party Tuesday morning the children who have had a perfect attendance record for the entire scholastic year.
One hundred and twenty-four punils have won this coveted distincFifth District Association Reports of Great Interest

MRS. JESSE LASSETER, Sec.

Ben Hill Association.

The Ben Hill association was organized in early February, this year, by Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn and Miss Kathleen Mitchell, of Atlanta, and now has ninetcen members. We have affiliated with the State and National Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. A. Bennett of Ben Hill was our delegate attending the convention May 4 and 5.

We have a balance of \$11.03 in our savings account, cleared on an ice cream and cake sale recently. We were so successful with our first attempt at money-making, that I believe our members will want to try their hand again. In fact, they are full of energy and enthusiasm for this new organization, and I believe it is on the road to success.

The officers of the Ben Hill association are Mrs. J. M. Simonton, president; Mrs. W. O. Suttles, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Oliver, secretary and Mrs. H. U. Baker, treasurer.

In addition to Mrs. Ozburn, Miss Mitchell and Miss Floy Shannon, county demonstrator, we have had Mrs. J. E. Andrews and others to address our meetings.

MRS. J. M. SIMONTON, Pres.

Chattahoochee Association.

The Chattahoochee Parent-Teacher association was organized Nowemen 10, 1920, with about ten members. Our present enrollment is twenty-one, the interest splendid association.

Though a moving picture show. Through a moving picture show through prance of one of the requirements of the 'Standard' believe cour members of \$17.03 in our savings account, cleared on an ice cream and cake sale recently.

"More than a dozen good pictures have been placed on the school-room walls."

"More than a dozen good pictures have have done was the planting of a Memorial Tree for Candler Grogan. The world war. At this service with the world war. At this service with the same time few visit to her br

and outlook bright for a spiendid has come to us is the fact that we association.

Through a moving picture show.
Christmas play, sale of cake and sandwiches, etc., we have raised \$57.34. Dues for the year, \$8.15. We to live in!"

Brief Report From

Spring Street School.

A resume of the work of the Spring Street school Parent-Teacher association under the able leadership of Mrs. Robert Crumley shows an obvious improvement.

The yard has taken on a finished aspect with its green hedge while within its border there have been placed swings, an ocean wave, drinking fountains and a flag staff from which flies a new flag.

The street approaching the school has been paved and necessary fire plugs have been installed.

The school acquired a motion picture shows and educationally from miturate lectures.

From contribution

W. C. T. U. Indorses Gov. Dorsey's Efforts

Commendation of the Georgia W. C. T. U. of Governor Dorsey's efforts C. T. U. of Governor Dorsey's efforts to improve conditions of the negro in some parts of Georgia has been three years by the W. C. T. U. Lecture tours covering a month or

the Christian religion is the only solution.

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is striving to organize the negro women of every community in Georgia into a W. C. T. U. of their own, operating the same departments of work as the white "The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is striving to organize the negro women of every community in Georgia into a W. C. T. U. of their own, operating the same departments of work as the white organization. These departments are child welfare, social morality, Christian citizenship, Sabbath observance, scientific temperance instruction, Sunday school work, temperance and some others hardly less vital. Total abstinence from alcoholic fluors is required for membership, and these local organizations are constantly visited by the members of the white union, thus bringing about harmony of thought and action between the women of both races. The mothers are taught samitation and hygiene with special reference to the effects of alcohol

in some communities, Winder W. C. T. U. offers annually prizes for the best essays in the negro public

contests.) Some of the most prominent negro women of the nation have been in some parts of Georgia has been compressed for the organization personally by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, president. In addition Mrs. Dillard, in view of the controversy which has arisen over the governor's activities in this connection, has requested Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president and state superintendent of work among the colored people, to write an article showing the stand taken by the Georgia W. C. T. U. in ameliorating the situation in regard to the negro race in Georgia. Mrs. Williams' article is soon to appear in the W. C. T. U. paper, is as follows:

"The White Ribbon and the Negro in Georgia."

"Every thoughtful person admits that if we are to put an end to the lawlessness, injustice and cruelty which have recently disgraced the state, and if we are ever to have an "era of good feeling" between the races. Christian influences must be brought to bear upon the solution of the great problem. In fact the Christian religion is the only solution.

"The Woman's Christian Temperane Living is griving to organize to the white ribbon of purity upon their hearts, the women of all races and all nations, by ex-

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The local cotton market remains

much as it has been for several

weeks. Receipts and shipments have

fluctuated more in the last week

than for months. Traders here are

still watching for definite crop

news, and in the meantime are

keeping their activities in the mar-

ket at a minimum. Brisk trading

is expected when the new figures on the crop are published.

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Wall Street's Attention On Rail Board's Finding

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, May 28.—Wall street; dustries." With earning power down went home today with its mind on the wage decision to be handed down next Wednesday by the railroad labor board. Last week this body, which was created under the new transportation act, announced that it had decided to reduce the pay of rallway employees by an amount to be fixed later and made public on June 1. The Southern, the Hocking Valley and the Chesapeake and Ohio have within the past two weeks "deferred" dividend action "until the railroad labor board handed down its wage decision. If a substantial reduction is made in railway wages the companies named and others are likely in the near future to declare the usual dividends. Unless railway wages are reduced there is absolutely no question but that there will be many railway dividends reduced there is absolutely no question but that there will be many railway dividends reduced there is absolutely no question but that there will be many sailway dividends reduced there is absolutely no question but that there will be many sailway dividends reduced there is absolutely no question but that there will be many sailway dividends reduced the labor board next Wedness and then vages. This same readreduced read to reduce the past year to first cut dividends and then wages. This same readreduced the wages, first, because other industries are now paying less than the railroad, and, next, because other industries are now paying less than the railroad, and, next, because other industries are now paying less than the railroad, and, next, because other industries are now paying less than the railroad, and, next, because other industries are now paying less than the railroad, and, next, because other industries are now paying less than the railroad, and, next, because other industries are now paying less than the railroad, and, next, because other industries and then wages, first, because other industries and then wages, first, because other industries and then wages, first, because other industries and transportation act, announced that it had decided to reduce the pay of railway employees by an amount to be fixed later and made public on June 1. The Southern, the Hocking Valley and the Chesapeake and Ohlo have within the past two weeks "deferred" dividend action "until the outlook becomes clearer." This was understood by Wall street to mean until the railroad labor board handed down its wase decision. If a substantial reduction is made in railway wages the companies named and others are likely in the near future to declare the usual dividends. Unless railway wages are reduced there is absolutely no question but that there will be many railway dividends reduced and passed. What will be the decision of the labor board next Wednesday? day?

Railroad stocks as a whole are now selling only a fraction above the lowest level reached since 1898. If there is to be a country-wide movement of railway dividend reductions, railway stocks will sell lower. With railway shares lower it will be absolutely impossible for the average railroad company to raise working capital for improvements and betterments by the sale of stock and extremely difficult for even those with the best credit to sell bonds.

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In no of the main objects of the new transportation act was to have the interstate commerce commission fix freight and passenger rates at a level high enough to enable the railroads to so improve ther credit that stock, instead of fixed interest bearing, trouble making bonds, could be sold. And rates were so raised. But then the volume of business created by the country began to fall off. With gross earnings lower the net income of the carriers early this year dropped to the vanishing point. For January of this year there was an operating deficit of \$1,000,000 and for February of this year there was no surplus earned for fixed interest charges, to say nothing of dividends. The only way the proper relations between gross revenue and operating strength of the carriers can be restored to a point where dividends are stored to a point where dividends are stored to a point where dividends are stored to a point where dividends are the same as those paid before the war started. But in the meantime, railway wages have been increased over 100 per cent.

In increasing railroad wages the Labor Board acted according to the law by considering "the relation between wages and the cost of living and "the scale of wages paid for similar kinds of work in other in-

May Cut Expenses.

According to figures compiled this week in railway circles, as a result of the coming wage reduction and able to reduce annual operating expected that the railroads will be able to reduce annual operation expenses by \$600,000,000 from the present level. Such a saving, it is estimated, would be equal to 6 per cent on the total amount of railway stock outstanding.

This week the interstate commerce commission published its full report of railroad earnings for March. Here are the comparative figures (three ciphers omitted):

1921 1920 1919

Gross ...\$459,262 \$460,187 \$377,386
Operating expenses 400,429 420,450 347,877
Taxes ... 22,726 21,283 15,196
Net operating

PUBLIC NOW ACCUSTOMED MONTHLY REVIEW TO GENER A L CONDITIONS

"During the early period of depressed conditions there was more or less complaining, while more recently the business interests and the public generally have accepted the situation more philosophically."

This is the expression used in the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta in stating that conditions in this district have not changed materially during April, except a subsidence to some extent of what seemed to be a slight revival of business during the months of February and March.

Improvement of the reserve positions of Federal Reserve banks and selections of federal Reserve banks has enabled some of them, the review states, to reduce rates of discounts. The providence of them, the review states, to reduce rates of discounts. The providence is also be a slight improvement.

Important sections of the report follow:

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outstanding orders at the end of April to total purchases during 1920 was 6.1 per cent.

Agriculture.

While the report of the agricultural statistician for Georgia states that a large number of Georgia's fertile acres will not be brought under the plow this year, it is indicated that tentative estimates show increases over last year in acreage planted to corn, oats, wheat and sweet and Irish potatoes, sugar cane and watermeions. The feeling among the farmers of the state improved somewhat during the month. Unimployment in the rural districts is alliquity large. The total acreage in the state which farmers reported their intention to plant this year is shown as 11,751,400 acres, a decrease of 687,000 acres, or 5.5 percent, or plant this year is shown as 11,751,400 acres, a decrease of 687,000 acres, or 5.5 percent, or the estimated acreege "intended to be planted" at the ame time last year, but an increase of 7.3 percent over the estimate at the same time of 1913, the pre-war year.

The area of winter wheat to be harvested was reported on May 1 to be about 235,460 acres, which is 8.5 per cent, or 8.540 acres, which is 8.5 per cent, or 8.540 acres more than the area planted last fall and winter, but 12 per cent, or 24,460 acres more than the area planted last year, 211,000 acres.

The average condition of winter wheat on May 1 was 65 per cent, compared with previous 40 per cent. Other classes of from 40 per cent. Other classes of from 40 per cent. Other classes of from 40 per cent to 85 per cent.

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., May 28.—Cattile: Recipts, 200; cows, \$3607; receders, \$6.506,8.25; beef steers, \$6.506,8.25; beef steers, \$6.506,8.25; beef steers, \$6.506,8.25; befers, \$406,7.25; too.50; cows, \$3.67; receders, \$6.507; cows, \$3.67; receders, \$6.509; cows, \$1.509; cows, \$1.509; cows, \$1.509; cows, \$1.509; cows, \$1.509; cows

winter, but 12 per cent, or 24,300 acress more than the area harvested last year, 211,000 acres.

The average condition of winter wheat on May 1 was 65 per cent, compared with 84 on April 1, 85 on May 1, 1920, and 85, the average for the past ten years on May 1. In general the weather has been favorable for winter grains. and they have held their own excepting where drought prevailed. A condition of 85 per cent on May 1 is indicative of a yield per acre of approximately 10.37 bushela, assuming average variations to prevail hereafter. On the estimated area to be harvested 10.37 bushels, per acre would produce 2,441.720 bushels, per cent more than in 1920.

The average condition of rye on May 1 was 88 per cent, compared with 91 on May 1, 1920, and 88, the average for the past ten years on May 1.

The average condition of meadow (hay) lands on May 1 was 88, compared with 91 on May 1, 1920, and ten-year average on May 1, 1920, and ten-year average on May 1 of 85.

The average condition of pastures on May 1 was 81, compared with 85 on May 1, 1920, and ten-year average on May 1 of 85.

Markets Closed.

New York, May 28.—Today is a holiday on the stock, cotton, metal, produce and coffee and sugar ex-

omewhat.

Spring plowing was 90 per cent completed
n May 1: compared with 80 per cent on
fay 1: 1990, and a ten-year average on
fay 1 of 65. Spring planting was 82 per cent completed on May 1, compared with 54 per cent on fav 1, 1920, and a 10-year average on fay 1 of 76.

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a whole. Some of them, however, show slight improvement. Important sections of the report follow:

A decrease in retail sales and in all reporting lines of wholesale trade is shown every instance for the month of April as compared with April, 1920, and with March of this year. To some extent there was increased activity in the lumber and maral stores industries, as well as in the iron and site industry of Alabama. More and maral stores industry of Alabama. Commodities The federal reserve board saw, shows the March index number for all commodities. The federal reserve board saw, shows the March index number for all commodities of the commodities of all commodities and the stores were months as further decrease commared with months. While the number of all commodities of the commodities and the commodities of the commodities was less than for several months past. Charges to individual accounts for the district show considerable falling off comparative with a year ago, but the amounts reported each week for the respective years show more finctuation during 1921 than during 1920, april.

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New York. May 28.—Today is a holiday on the stock, cotton, metal, produce and coffee and sugar ex-changes here. All local markets will be closed Monday.

London Money.

Lordon, May 28.-Bar silver, 34d per

And Quotations

Of Local Markets ATLANTA PRODUCE MARKET. ATLANTA PRODUCE MARKET.

(Prices quoted by wholesalers to retailer Corrections daily by State Bureau of Makets, State Capitol, Atlanta.)

Eggs, fresh, candled, per dozen. . . \$ 0. Hens, live, per pound

Friers, live, per pound

Boosters, live, per pound

Ducks, live, per pound

Turkeys, live, per pound

Butter, choice table, per pound

Butter, cooking, per pound

Butter, cooking, per pound

Butter, creamery, quarters

Groceries.

Corn meal, 90s
Flour, 24s, per bbl.
Flour, 48s, per bbl.
Flour, 48s, per bbl.
Flour, seif-rising

Sugar, granulated
ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.
(Corrected by the White Provision Co.)
Cornfield hams, 10-12 ... \$0.28\ightarrow
Cornfield hams, 12-14 ... 28
Cornfield akinned hams, 16-18 ... 29
Cornfield akinned hams, 6-8 ... 14\ightarrow
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or
narrow ... 32 narrow Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. cartons, 12 to case 12 to case
Grocers' bacon, wide or narrow
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or
bulk
Cornfield wieners, 10-lb. cartons

WHOLESALE PRICES DRESSED BEEF.

Hay, No. 2 aifalfa, per ton 35.00
Shorts, gray, per ton 38.00
Fran, per ton 38.00
Chicken feed, sacked, per cwt. \$2.20@ 3.10
Alfalfa meal, per ton 39.00
Cotton seed meal, 7 pct., per ton 35.00
Cotton seed hulls, per ton 17.00 ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. (Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)
Good to choice steers, 850-1,000, \$7,50@8.
Good steers, 750-850, \$727.50.
Medium to good steers, 750-850, \$6.50@7.
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$6.

Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$6@ 6 50.

Medium to good cows, 650-700, \$5.50@6.
Good to choice heifers, 550-650, \$5@0.
The above represents the ruling prices or good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:
Medium to good steers, 700-800, \$6@6.50.
Mixed common cattle, \$2.50@3.50.
Good butcher bulls, \$3.50@4.50.
Choice veal calves, \$6@7.50.
Yearlings, \$3@4.52.50, \$7.25@7.50.
Igate hogs, 130-165, \$8.75@7.
Hight pixs, 10-130, \$0.75@7.
Light pixs, \$0.100, \$6.75@7.
The above applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

QUOTATIONS LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

		Asked.
Atlanta National Bank		
Atlantic Ice and Coal common,		88
do., pfd		70
do., pfd Point B. B	130	135
Atlantic Steel, common	80	90
do., pfd	85	95
Augusta & Savannah R. R	70	90
Central Bank & Trust Corp	160	170
Exposition Cotton Mills		000
Eagle & Phoenix Cotton Mills	225	285
Empire Cotton Oil, common	50	60
	84	84
do. pfd.	94	
Fulton National Bank	185	145
Fourth National Bank	***	396
Ga. Ry. & Elec. Ss. pru	65	70
do. 8s. stock	98	96
Ga Ry. & Power, common	10	12
do. 1st pfd	60	70
do. 2d pfd	1334	18
Ga. R. R. & Banking Co.		200
Hillside Cotton Mills	200	
Lowry National Bank	240	250
Milatead Mfg. Co	420	430
Southwestern R. R	70	80
Trust Co. of Ga.	10	225
Bonds.	***	-
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp. 6s		90
Atlantic ice at Coal Corp. os	85	
Atlantic Steel Co	85	93
Central R. R. & Banking Co. 5s.	75	88

Bank Clearings.

been too optimistic, it then changed to a too pessimistic strain.

Business conditions have slowly improved and excepting in steel and oil, it would appear that the basic industries are through with the period of deflation and ore on a new recovery from the point of extreme depression. With the first turn from the worst to better conditions, many industries suddenly encountered an accumulation of buying, this applying most particularly to the automobile trades. With this buying, it was strongly concluded that a period of great activity was ahead, with some very important people thinking this way.

Orders Dropped Off.

Foreign fleating debt here and there upon place an immediate charge upon place an immed

Orders Dropped Off.

Then when orders dropped off in many lines of business, it apparently became a general rule for people to thereupon conclude that business was really very poor. Taking conditions as a whole, however, it appears that each week has been slightly better that the one previous with some proofs of this to be found in increasing railroad traffic and material decrease in idle freight cars as compared with the highest and material decrease in idle freight cars as compared with the highest figures for this surplus which was seen only a few weeks ago.

As far as the securities markets are concerned, there was no real excuse for getting into either an enthusiastic or a pessimistic vein over the business outlook at this

Clearings House Banks. New Yerk, May 28.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$11,808,230 reserve in excess of legal requirements, This is an increase of \$12,-226,180 from last week. The statement fol-

New York, May 28.—The demand for steel, which had given evidence of Improvement, has again fallen off. Buyers are very conservative and are limiting their purchases to conform with immediate needs and some recent buyers have canceled a few of their contracts. The undertone is easy, owing to fears of further price adjustments in line with ware reductions and the possibility of lower freight rates and consumers are awaiting developments. Pig iron is inactive, with an easy tone, and the trade has little confidence in maintained price levels.

Copper has held geherally firm, but there has been a marked falling off in business. After purchases of from 15 to 20 million pounds earlier in the month there has been a lull in export demand, which may have been partly due to reactions in foreign exchange rates, while it is also reported that small lots of copper can be picked up at some European points at prices a shade below the equivalent of 1324. New York. Domestic manufacturers report little improvement in demand for products and are still buying very conservatively, but no disposition to shade prices has been resperted. The has fallen about a cent and is now below a parity with London. Consuming demand is practically nil.

Lead shows an easier tone due to the month-end deliveries in a slow market and to the declining trend in London.

Zinc continues duil, the low price at East St. Louis failing to atimulate demand. as consumers are apparently still well supplied for their small current needs. A little export linquiry has not yet resulted in business.

Antimeny rules firm with few seilers, and demand good.

Auto Industry Better.

The automobile industry is not in as poor condition as it was three months ago, with sales for May expected to exceed those of any previous month except April, since last May, when the totals for this month are all compiled, and the outlook for June is reported to be fair. Several manufacturers have had about as good a suring season as ever Auto Industry Better. as good a spring season as ever before, but this is offset by very poor results for some makes and only

as good a spring season as every before, but this is offset by very poor results for some makes and only fair sales for others. The tire trade has had a very good season so far, partly due to the sales of new automobiles and partly as a result of the fact that many thousands of people who are using old cars have had to renew their tires, while there is a good outlook for heavy demand for tires this summer as lower gasoline costs and cheaper tires are expected to combine to promote more automobiling than last year.

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ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$35,643,000.

Reserve in F. R. bank, of member banks, lacreased \$12,000.

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Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, decreased \$408,000.

Not demand deposits increased \$208,000.

Not demand deposits decreased \$1,678,000.

Circulation increased \$11,678,000.

Circulation increased \$11,678,000.

Circulation increased \$10,000.

Excess reserve increased \$1,678,000.

Circulation increased \$10,000.

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Circulation increased \$10,000.

Excess reserve increased \$1,000.

Currency and bank notes decreased \$355,000.

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Deposits with F. R. bank, New York, decreased \$396,000.

Total deposits, increased \$181,900.

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Reflection of Eastern Depression Found Here

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Financial Editor The Constitution. Improvement in the local financial situation has been halted, temporarily, it is believed, in reaction to the trend of the New York stock exchange. Local business men are seeking the cause of the condition which now prevails, as eastern business men have been for a week or more, and have reached the same conclusion that others have—that there was too much optimism.

In the face of this slackening of progress, however, it is felt here that new impetus will be given the forward movement, started nearly a month ago, in a short time. Investment men are finding the public in a more receptive mood, even now, than they found it two months ago.

Just how much interest is centernew local bond issue, which is ex-pected to make its appearance The local cotton within a week's time. A close watch is being kept for the announcement, which, according to some of the rumors current, is already past due. Business men have also been

banks, in line with the reduction of rediscount rates by the federal reserve banks throughout the country. They feel that lowering of rates by national and state banks w uld give much force to the movement toward better business. Loan Oversubscribed Here.

which is being underwriteen by J P. Morgan & Co., of New York P. Morgan & Co., of New 1 found a ready market here. F inson-Humphreys had its quoversubscribed within a few dafter the securities went on market. This was an unusually tractive loan and is believed

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tion of the association, answered a number of questions asked him by farmers in attendance. The followers in the sacciation in the state, Mr. Elmore said it would be the purpose to create a county association for each of the cotton counties in the state of Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association is making the advances to their growers' Co-operative association in the senate chamber of the state capitol Saturday, A. A. Elmore said that said committee from each of the state capitol Saturday, A. A. Elmore said that said committee from the state capitol Saturday, A. A. Elmore said that said committee from the state capitol Saturday, A. A. Elmore said that said committee from the state capitol Saturday, A. A. Elmore said the sasociation of the said committee from the state capitol Saturday, A. A. Elmore said the sasociation is making the advances to their growers' co-operative association is making the advances to their growers' co-operative association is making the advances to their growers' co-operative association is making the advances to their growers' co-operative association is making the advances to the said committee from each of the said two said two would be said two would be the purpose to secure money with which would be properly secured by which would be represented by bonded warehouse cotton tickets.

Filling Station Blaze.

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Americus, Ga., May 28.—(Special.)
For the second time in three weeks, the gasoline filling station of the Hooks Motor company here caught fire today. The blaze was a spectacular one, but was quickly extinguished with small damage. The underground location of the tank again prevented a serious conflagration. Defective electric wiring is believed to have been responsible.

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In Banking Report

show the real simility of deorgians to meet the situation the best possible way.

"One of the duties devolving upon me under the law in making up this report is to suggest such changes to cure defects as may seem necessary to protect the clientere of the banks," the report continues.

"Therefore, I suggest the following in order to correct some of the inconsistencies that are found to be shown in the application of a new law, no matter how well it has been analyzed in the making.

"Anticle I, Section 3.—Require branch banks to set aside capital instead of surplus for capitalization of branches, and loan limit apply on such capital.

"Section 4.— Prohibit private banks using the word bank," banker' or banking.

Article 2, Section 12.—Repeal third garagraph limiting expense in office, the department being limited by its income.

Section 16.—Repeal requirements

Section 16.—Repeal requirements that last examination of banks be included in annual report, only require statement of condition as shown by last call made in the year. This to avoid extraordinary expense. "Section 21.—(Repeal) Making bond of superintendent liable only for defalcation. This is section taken from another act, but I do not think intended as written.

"Article 7. Section 19.—Adjust order of paying debts so as to better protect individual depositors; also make provisions for secured creditors proving claims in same manner as is provided for in the National Bank act.

"Section 20.—If for special reason superintendent does not deem wise to make assessment within 30 days, provide that he will not lose right to do so at a later date.

"Article 8.—Provide authority for superintendent to disapprove organization of banks. In the, original draft of the banking act this was included, but stricken.

"Article 8.—Section 1.—Provide that stock certificate issued shall be receipted for on stub by parties in whose name stock is issued and signatures required.

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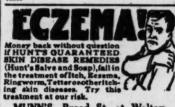
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CHICAGO LABOR RAISES DEFENSE **FUND FOR CHIEFS**

Chicago, May 28.—A \$100,000 defense fund for union labor leaders who have been indicted for alleged extortion is being raised by assessment of members of Chicago building trades unions, according to information given out today by State's Attorney Gorman.

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POLTY. D.—Died, Jesse, little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Portwood, at a private sanitarium, Saturday. The re . Ins will be laid to rest in West View cemetery this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock by Donehoo & Bazemore, funeral directors.

MORRIS—Died, Miss Mary Morris, of 187 Hunnicutt street, at a private sanitarium, Saturday in the 77th year of h.r. age. She is survived by four sisters. The funeral services, will be held today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of Donehoo & Bozemore. The Rev. William J. DeBardeleben, pastor of the Payne Memorial church, will officiate and the interment will be in West View cemetery.

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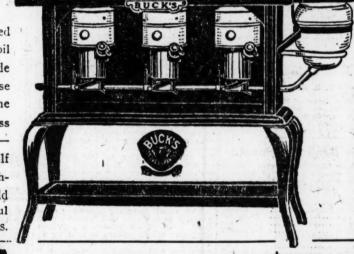


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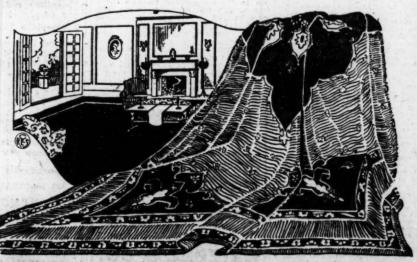
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New York, May 28.—This week has demonstrated as seldom before the vagaries of the game of golf. At Hoylake when Ouimet went out, when Evans fell by the wayside, and when the super-driver, Guilford even with his good putting against a man who had never played on anything but a nine-hole course before—and even at that was staging only mediocre golf—fell farther behind as the match went on, his defeat apparently certain, when through a temporary lapse in his opponent's play and a sudden improvement in his own he managed to squeak through by the margin of a single point. All of which was a prelude to his final blow-up. If one stops to compare, say a hurdler like Earl Thompson, with a golfer, such as Bobby Jones, the seculiarity of the game is manifest. While Thompson could not make the golfer, Bobby Jones, who could do Hoylake at his best in something between 72 and 75 strokes; yes he comes into a critical match with a man far inferior and does an 85.

Lessons of Heylake

But this tournament at Hoylake, while extremely disappointing in its outcome to Americans, has none he less provided food for valuable reflection. One thought is that the case of mental stance in a golfer is no less perilous than a departure from the canons of physical good form. And once again has the British contention been demonstrated that our men have too great a tentility of the game is the qualifications that make a winferior and does an 85.

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National League

Giants Split.

Boston, May 28.—Boston lost the first game, 10 to 7, today to New York, but won the second, 6 to 5. The first game was featured by free hitting and two one-handed running catches by Southworth of long drives by Smith. Ford's single in the ninth inning of the second game scored Boeckel with the winning run. Frisch made a home run with two on bases in the first inning of the second game and Boeckel made one with one in the sec ond inning of the first game, The Box Score.

YORK- ab. r. h. NEW YORK—Burns, If.
Bancroft, ss.
Frisch, 2b.
Young, rf.
Kelly, 1b.
Walker, cf.
Rapp, 3b.
Patterson, 3b.
Smith, c.

Active, 2b.
Cord, 2b.
Cord, 2b.
Cordell, c.
Gowdy, c.
Watson, p.
Braxton, p.
Fillingham, p.

Totals 39 7 14 27 15 5 z Batted for Watson in sixth. zz Batted for Nicholson in seventh.

Score by innings: R. New York 301 001 410 -10 Boston 020 103 100 - 7 Summary-Two-base hits, Burns

NEW 10KA—Burns, 1f.
Sancroft, ss.
Frisch, 2b.
Froung, rf.
Kelly, 1b.
Walker, cf.
Rapp, 3b.
Patterson, 3b.
Smith. c.

Totals 36 5 13x26 16 5 x Two out when winning run x Two out when winning run scored.

xx Batted for Rapp in eighth.

xxx Ran for Smith in eighth.

xxxx Batted for Sallee in eighth.

BOSTON— ab, r. h. po. a. e.

Powell, cf. 4 1 1 1 1 0

Barbare, ss. 5 0 2 0 1 0

Barbare, ss. 6 0 2 0 1 0

Cruise, If. 4 0 2 4 0 0

Cruise, If. 4 0 2 4 0 0

Boeckel, 3b. 4 1 0 2 0 0

Holke, 1b. 5 1 2 9 1 0

Ford, 2b. 5 0 3 3 4 0

'Neil, c. 3 1 1 6 2 1

Deschger, p. 3 1 0 0 3 0

'Nicholson 1 0 0 0 0

Umpire McCormick for disputing third strike called on him.

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McHenry, If.	5	ō	3	4	ő	0
Lavan, ss.	4	Ŏ	2		3	1
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Twombly, rf.		0	1	2	2	e,
Hollocher, ss	5	ő	0	6	2	0
Terry, 2b.	5	1	0	2		T

Terry, 2b. 5 1 0 3 5 0 Grimes, 1b. 4 2 3 6 0 0 Maisel, cf. 1 1 1 1 0 0 Robertson. cf. 2 1 0 2 0 0 Sullivan, 1f. 4 1 1 3 0 0 Kelleher, 3b. 4 1 2 0 1 0 Killifer. c. 4 0 0 4 1 0 Vaughn, p. 2 0 0 0 2 0 xBarber 1 0 0 0 0 0

SECOND GAME. The Box Score.

CHICAGO-Summary—Two-base hits, Burns,
Nicholson; three-base hits, Kelly,
O'Neil; home run, Boeckel; stolen
base, Holke; sacrifices, Smith,
Young, Southworth; double play,
Ford to Holke; left on base, New
Vork 8, Boston 6; base on balls, off
Watson 2, off Braxton 1, off Filincimal, bits off Neil; 11 in 6;

Champs Come Back. Philadelphia. May 28 .- After los ing the first two games of the se ries here, Brooklyn won the last game today from Philadelphia 15 Meadows and Betts were hit hard, but Wilhelm, pitching his first checked the visitors without score

The Box	Sec	re		-		
BROOKLYN-	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	е.
Olson, 88						1
Johnston, 3b	5	2	2	0	2.	.0
Griffith, rf	4	3	3	0	0	0
Hood, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Z. Wheat, If	5	3	2	1	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	6	2	4	11	0	. 0
Myers, cf	4	0	3	2	1	0
Kilduff, 2b	6	0	1	1		0
Taylor, c	5	1	0	12	0	0
Ruether, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	45 1	5	19	27	11	1
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Baumgartner, p. Totals38 3 12 27 13 3 bBatted for Wilhelm in 8th.

lee 1 in 1 2-3 innings, off Benton in 1 2-3 innings, off Benton in 1 2-3 innings; struck out by Percitt 4, by Oeschger 2; losing pitcher. Remained in 1 2-3 innings; struck out by Percitt 4, by Oeschger 2; losing pitcher. Remained in 1 2-3 innings, off Boland 2 in 1 1-3 innings,

Champion's S. O. S. Goes Unheeded



CINCINNATI— ab. r. h. po.
Bohne, 3b. ... 3 2 1 2
Daubert, 1b. ... 5 0 1 10
Roush, cf. ... 4 1 3 2 Iuque, p. 3 0 0 0 3 Marquard, p. 1 1 1 0 0

American League

"Steve" Gets Homer.

St. Louis. May 28.—Mails proved effective in the pinches and the Cleveland world's champions took their third straight game from St. Louis today, 12 to 6. The hitting of Johnson and Earl Smith featured. Stephenson hit a home run.

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Jamieson,	cf.		3	3	0	4	0	1
Johnston.	1b.		4	1	3	9	0	1
Evans, If			5	2	2	0	0	-
Graney,	lf		1	0	1	0	0	(
Elmer Sn	nith.	rf	0		0	0	0	-
Wood, rf.			4	2	2	1	0	(
Gardner,	3b		4	1	1	2	3	(
Sewell, 6	S		5	0	0	2	3	(
Stephenso	n, 21	5	5	1	2	2	4	(
O'Neill, c			3	1	0	7	0	(
Mails, p.			5	1	1		.0	(
Caldwell,				0	0	0	1	(
Totals			39	12	13	27	12	1
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Sayne, p. 1 Richmond, p. ... 0 Vangilder, p. ... 1

The Box Score.

PHILADEL --Witt, rf. Brazill, 1b. C. Walker, If.
Welch, cf.
Perkins, c.
Dykes, 2b.
Galloway, ss.
Harris, p.
*Myatt, Totals. 32 1 7 24 10 1 *Ran for Perkins in 9th. NEW YORK-NEW YORK— b. r. h. po. a. Peckinpaugh, ss. 4 1 0 1 4 McNally. 2b. 3 0 0 0 3 Ruth, lf. 3 1 0 2 0 Pipp, lb. 3 0 1 16 1 Meusel, rf. 3 1 2 2 0 Hawks, cf. 4 1 1 1 0 Ward, 3b. 2 0 0 0 2 Schang, c. 3 1 2 5 2 Mays, p. 4 0 1 0 6

Totals32 2 5 24 7 Batted for Hasty in 9th. NEW YORK-

Peckinpaugh, ss. ... McNally, 2b. ... Ruth, If. Pipp, 1b.

Totals 38 3 11 24 14 1 DETROIT- ab. r. h.

ing pitcher Meadows. Umpires Moran and Rigler. Time 2:10.

Pirates Are Beaten.

Pittsburg, May 28.—Cincinnati made it two out of three by taking today's game from Pittsburg, 4 to 3, in ten innings. Manager Jeorge Gibson, of the Pirates, said be would protest the game owing to a decision on a dead ball thrown into the visiting players' bench.

The Box Score.

by twice defeating Philadelphia before a large crowd. The Yankees crowd. The Yankees scored. Ainsmith; stolen bases, Blue; saccred easy victories, 5 to 1 and 6 rifces, Ainsmith 2, Veach, J,nes; to 2. Mays, whose indefinite suspension was lifted yesterday, was conditioned all of its seven hits in scoring five runs. In the second game the Yankees knocked Rommout of the box in four innings. Substerland 3; hits, off Mulrennan 4 in no innings (none out in first), off decision on a dead ball thrown into the visiting players' bench.

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CRACKERS IN CHATT'NOOGA

ANY NIGHT DOWN ATLANTIC CITY WAY.

A Misnomer.

The above answer refers to the alleged "association" insofar as it is "national" in scope or character. From what we are able to discover this "association" started in the minds of a few people who wanted to control boxing and couldn't.

A "meeting" for the purpose of organizing a "National Boxing association" was held under the favor of the Internationa Sporting club, which has likewise effectually tried to control the sport in New York state.

With the same nerve the international has shown on occasion, the self-styled "National Boxing association" formulated a set of rules and regulations and proposed to make them binding on various elegally appointed state boxing commissions.

missions.

The New York state boxing commission, under Chairman Johnston, flatly threw down the attempt at unofficial interference and refused to recognize any authority but that of the state government.

New Jersey followed New York's example.

example.

I don't know what "authority" the "association" may have appropriated in some of the outlying districts, but without New York, New Jersey and other boxing centers that followed Mr. Johnston's good example, the "National Boxing association" lacks a very essential sociation" lacks a very essential characteristic. It isn't national. Its creator gave it hoofs and a tail, but ran out of mud before he got the head.

They Dodge the Job. Another funny thing is the trouble Jack Dempsey has been having in getting together a staff of the best heavyweight boxers to act as spar-

LANIER HIGH IS DEFEATED

Macon, Ga., May 28 .- (Special.)-A ninth-inning rally saved Tech High school, of Atlanta, here this afternoon, the Fulton county lads finally winning, 5 to 4, two tailies coming over in the last frame. Until this fatal inning, Willis had held the hard-hitting Smithles in nice fashion, but when the final pinch came, the local bog cracked, and defeat was his punishment.

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The visitors got away to a flying start and registered twice in the opening stanza, coming through in the third with another tally. The Lanier team was powerless before Starnes until the fifth, but they unloaded their heaviest artillery at this point, routing the Atlantan with a volley of hits that netted four runs.

Peel relieved Starnes and pitched faultlessly. The fielding of both clubs was ragged, each checking in with eight miscues.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

with eight miscues.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Tech 201 000 002—5 8 8
Lanier 000 040 000—4 6 8
Batteries—Starnes, Peel and Hammond; Willis and Hammond.

you up. No matter how the fight comes out we'll be good friends, comes out we'll be good friends, hey?"
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SUGGS BLANKS CHICKS, PITCHING HITLESS GAME

Tribesmen Drop First Series

paw, Two Through Errors and One on Pass.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

A fork-handed youngster knocked at baseball's Hall of Fame yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, and was admitted without a squabble. Ten thousand Atlanta fans stood by to pay homage to the twirler as he walked into the sacred presence of other slabmen that had furned in no-hit games, and these same followers spent many minutes after the dust of battle had settled, discussing John B. Suggs' masterful performance, in which he blanked the Memphis Chicks without a hit being registered by the batters that are leading the Southern league in every department.

Mayer, and what degree this statement true.

Three Chickasaws reached first is a condition of the trio, strayed to second, in sing to that bag after Catcher thmidt had pulled down a high all that nearly reached the grandal wire. The other visitors were twen life on Bobby Stow's pair of ven life on Bobby Stow's pair of bables, the only miscues chalked gainst the locals. The one base in balls Johnny issued was to some by land that he first frame.

After the second inning, not a first until the first frame.

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After the second inning, not a first of suggs 1, off Chambers 1-3 with 2 runs and 1 hit; struck out, by Suggs 3, by Boyd 1; base on balls, off Suggs 1, off Chambers 1, off Boyd 2; considered first until stories bases, Mayer; earned runs, Atlanta 4; runs responsible for, Kauffman 2, Graff 2; left on bases, Memphis 3, Atlanta 5; time of game.

Begging for Space.

But it will not be only to see ladies of playing golf that people will wish to journey thither at the end of suggs, playing golf that people will wish to journey thither at the end of one of the playing golf that people will wish to journey thither at the end of one suggs, playing golf that people will wish to journey thither at the end of one suggs, playing golf that people will wish to journey thither at the end of one suggs, playing golf that people will wish to journey thither at the end of one suggs, playing golf that people will wish to journey thither at

mates certainly gave film that was in them.
Joe Guyon, for instance, whose wreath of laurel won in yesterday's game will rival that carned by Mr. Suggs, pulled down a drive from Yockey's bat in the second inning bases. The 'Indian came right back and nabbed the third out of the frame by a great sprint that ended when he caught a foul fly from Hendricks' willow.
"Red" Wingo and Sammy Mayer checked in with good catches to their credit, both of them stepping in with fine work when it seemed that the Chicks would not permit Jawn B, to turn in his hitless card. The infiled was a glutton for punishment, snaping up hard-clouted apples with precision, finishing the kill with perfect throws to Captain Kauffman at the first station.

Worked Smoothly. Worked Smoothly.

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Suggs got his no-hit game without seeming to work for it. As a matter of fact, this young southpaw didn't know he had it until several thousands of the ten thousand customers began to tell him of the fact. He was not out after a strike-out record, and put his trust in the players that are slaving with him for Atlanta's honor in the national pastime. of the 27 putouts made by the

pastime.

Ten of the 27 putouts made by the locals were garnered by the outfielding trio, and not all of these chances were easy picking. Guyon and Wingo led the field in this connection with four files each. Sammy coming in with the other two.

Suggs' "screw-ball"—something that Johnny developed shortly after beginning the spring training—feet heginning the spring training—leep the chicks' hitting to the air during the early part of the struggle, and but two assists were made by the Cracker infield through the fourth frame. Art Ritter getting both of them. In the fifth, however, High went out, Suggs to Kauffman and from that time on, the infielders were kent fairly busy in stopping ground balls.

Joe Guyon continued the vicious hitting he has maintained since coming back to the Frankmen and secured four hits in that many times at bat. His batting during the series with the Chicks carried him over the 400 mark and it is very probable the chief is leading the field in the Southern league, as he was third place Wednesday, and has hit better than .500 since then.

First Series Lost.
The defeat of the Chicks yesterwarked the first time the outfit
seen shut out this season, incistally giving the Crackers the
st series that the Memphians
wan. The success of the Crackers
s proven that good pitching can
ip the Chickasaws, and the opinis being freely expressed that
thing but this kind of work by
slabmen of the circuit can keep
Chicks from walking away with
Tag. In the lengue can hope First Series Lost.

team in the league can hope No team in the league can hope to simply bat in more runs than these clean-uct fighting pastimers from the Bluff City. This much was demonstrated Friday when the Crackers were trimmed by a 10-to-8 count. The Frankmen tried to out-slug the Chicks, succeeded in so far as the actual number of hits was as the actual number of hits was concerned, but fell down in the matter of driving in runs. But the powerful Tribesmen of Abbott's fold can be defeated and we point to Suggs' success, two victories in two starts in the same series.

The Big Frame. The Big Frame.

Had Abbott started young Boyd yesterday afternoon there contends afternoon there chose Chambers as the first ofference before wasn't in good form by any manner of means, walked Staw for style. John Suggs, is the bell rather of the series in the series in

But Three Men Reach Boyd to warm up. He finished this work by the time Ritter had sacrificed and retired Mayer, tirst to

rificed and retired Mayer, tirst to face the newcomer.

"Red" Wingo was purposely passed, which was good baseball under ordinary circumstances, except when Dick Kauffman is the gentleman upon whose batting reflections are being cast. Dick promptly set the crowd wild with a single tright that brought in Bobby and Joe, Wingo moving on to third; Kauffman went to second, no effort being made to head him, and both runners scored when Graff singled to left, Freddie going to third when Williams let the pellet go through. Schmidt struck out and the scoring stoped.

Barons Defeated.

When a twirler comes through the a hitless performance, it is ediess to relate that he received luable assistance from his teametes in the fielding department. The first no-hit game of the othern league's season—and the tiner league's season—and the receil the records—and his receil the records—and his tes certainly gave him everything at was in them.

Birmingham. May 28.—Chattanooga won its first victory of the season from Birmingham today, overcoming the Barons' early lead and winning, 6 to 4. Extra base hitting featured the contest. Boone pitched steady ball for the Lookouts, in the ninth the Barons started a batting rally that netted them one run.

The Box Score.

The Box Score.

CHATTA.	ab.	г.	n.	po.		e.
Croll, 2b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Shay, rf	4	2	2	5	0	0
Anderson, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Bratchi, If	5	1	2	1	0	0
Fielder, 3b	5	0	1.	2	5	0
Graham, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Osborn, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wingfield, ss	4	0	0	0	3	2
Boone, p	3	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	34	6	10	26	16	2
*Traynor out, hi						

percentage of points. Duncan Peek, John Kenny, and Bob Mahew are expected to help considerably in the scoring. North Avenue Presbyterian has sent word that Hyers will be in the pole vault and Klass in a 1-2 mile. Druid Hills Presbyterian and Druid Hills Baptist both have strongh teams. Central Presbyterian and Grant Park Baptist have had their teams out practicing for the past several weeks, but have made no prediction as to what they can do, simply stating they will be there. Coach Smith of the Central Presbyterian team is an all round athlete himself, and has given assurance that there are no slow ones on his team.

The final event of the day will be a 1 mile relay, and this should be the most exciting event of the program. The following officials have been selected to handle the meet. Referee—E. S. Stokes.

Starter—O. C. Heidler. Clerk of Course—A, R. Siebens. Assistant Clerk—J. P. Lord. Judges of Track—J. K. Smathers, R. R. Sparrow, J. A. Addison, S. E. Henning.

Timers—K. C. Stoll, E. L. Secrest.

Little Rock, May 28.—Little Rock played good ball belind Robinson and hit Fulton hard and the Travand nit Fulion hard and the Travelers won the final game of the series, 9 to 0. An eighth inning rally yielded Little Rock seven runs. Home runs by Brown and Sloan featured.

The Box Score.
 MOBILE
 ab. r. h. po. a. d.

 Mullen, 3b.
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 Bronkie, 2b.
 3 0 2 3 2

 Mulvey, cf.
 4 0 1 4 0

 Mutvey, cf.
 4 0 0 0 0 0

 Golvin, 1b.
 4 0 1 9 0

 Wickham.
 3 0 0 3 3

 Ducote, rf.
 4 0 1 2 1

 Pond, c.
 4 0 1 3 1

 Fulton.
 2 0 0 0 0
 Totals33 0 8 24 11 4

LiTLE ROCK—ab. r. h. po. a. e. McDonald, 2b. 4 1 4 3 5 0 Moore, 3b. 4 1 1 2 2 0 0 Harper, rf. 3 0 0 2 0 0 Brown. cf. 3 2 1 2 0 0 Brown. cf. 3 2 1 2 0 0 Wano, 1b. 4 1 1 12 0 0 Wano, 1b. 4 1 1 12 0 0 0 Land, c. 3 2 2 4 1 0 Robinson, p. 2 1 1 0 1 0

events will be run as scheduled. No admission will be charged. Any athlete who has not entered may do so up until 9 p. m. tomorrow night by getting in touch with Physical Director Matheny at the Y. M. C. A., Ivy 861.

Sunday School Loop

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Calvary.

Calvary.

Calvary.

Carvary.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. East Atlanta.

Jacobsons home run in the fifth inning won the game for calvary.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. East Atlanta.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. East Atlanta.

All of which would indicate to any right-thinking baseball follower that Memphis has a manager who im before many seasons drift by.

West End.

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Importance of Pitching

Miss Alexa Stirling Discusses Turnberry Course More Honors for Lee Ashcraft, Of Season to Lowly Crackers In Her Third Article on Invasion of England

Links Over Which Titular Struggle Will Be Staged Described by Woman's Champion.

BIG FIELD IN

Henning.
Timers—K. C. Stoll, E. L. Secrest, Paul Bryan.
Judges of Field—Jack Wilson, R. C. Heldler, Thomas Corwin, Mr. Ma-

C. Heidler. Thomas Corwin, Mr. Mason.
Scorer—F. N. Radcliffe.
Assistant Scorers—Sam Roth.
Charles Roth.
Announcer—W. T. Huff.
Custodian of Prizes—W. L. Beyer.
The meet starts promptly at 2 p.
m. and the director of the meet
promises there will be no delays and
events will be run as scheduled. No
admission will be charged. Any
athlete who has not entered may
do so up until 9 p. m. tomorrow
night by getting in touch with Physical Director Matheny at the Y. M.
C. A., Ivy 861.



worked into the inside. One may on some holes go into the sea, and I have had to play off the sands. The third, eighth, ninth and tenth holes are close along by the water. Each of the holes has a name which has often quite a romantic sound to the stranger. My experience on it was rather

Fernie thinks it will be as easy for the medium driver as for the very long hitter. I have not the exact distances by me, but as I can recall terrible, and though one should be ous game.

Abbott Answer to Chicks' Rise

Medium Driver Is Not Handicapped, as But Three of the Holes Are Long Ones.

eft puddles everywhere- a most unusual thing according to Ferniewith winds which actually at times blew me off my balance. These winds, even in summer, are apt to be variable, fitful and exasperating and will need a watchful eye, It even hailed and snowed when I was there, and the general effect on my constitution was to tire me out so that I could fall asleep at any time.

Gets Exhausted. Indeed, something over here has had by no means a happy effect upon my golfing ability. I find that I can get along well for nine holes, then I am exhausted and go all to pieces. My companion is affected in a similar manner. A candid friend says we are both getting foo fat and lazy, and undoubtedly we cat and sleep inordinarily and must have laid on pounds. I find this a rather common experience. Less composite

temporary obesity too much to heart.)

On the whole and in spite of my experiences, I think the course will prove very interesting and quite suitable to us women. The turf is good and sets the ball up well, and it may be that the wind and rain will temper themselves for the ladles' sake. The chief difficulty is off the tees, which are high and exposed. Once on the fairways we may get along with little cause for complaint. But the course wants knowing for there are blind holes galore. When I was there one could not run up on account of the sodden turf, but in a dry summer it is all running up. The rough is not amusing. It consists of long, fine, silky grass which lies over and entangles the ball, so that at times it is almost impossible to extricate it.

Then there are remains of farm walls and numerous hillocks. There is, in short, lots of trouble. But that is necessary to weed us out. There is a monument nearby to the flyers who were killed on the course while completing their education for the front. Our battle is not as deadly but the sporting spirit which seems to have moved them is everywhere evidenced among us players at a simpler and far less dangerous game.

FANS TOCOOL

We will be the continue to have been proposed to the continue to

Beats Russell Bridges at

Brookhaven--J. W. West

Cops Gude-Yates Tro-

phy at East Lake.

Who Wins Tourney Left-Handed

STATISTICS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS South Atlantic League. At Columbia 3-6; Greenville 2-2. At Augusta 8-7; Charlotte 0-3. At Charleston 2-3; Spartanburg Appalachian League. At Bristol 3: Greeneville 5. At Johnson City 1: Cleveland 3. At Knoxville 9: Kingsport 1. 1 orida State Lengue. At St. Petersburg 7; Daytona 6. At Lakeland 5; Jacksonville 4. At Tamp 0; Orlando 12.

> TODAY'S GAMES Southern League.

National League

How They Hit.

Lefty Russell is hitting .454 in the American association.

In the second flight of the same tournament H. W. Hall won from Charles Marshall 2 and 1, and Righty Russell Restaurant and a second restaurant to the same tournament H. W. Hall won from Charles Marshall 2 and 1, and Righty Russell Restaurant and Righty Russell Restaurant Russell Restaurant Russell Russel

Charles Marshall 2 and 1, and Righty Russell Porter was victorious in the third flight with Selden Jones, taking the honors, whatever they were, in the fourth flight.

In the finals for the Gude-Yates trophy at East Lake, J. W. Westbeat Tillou Forbes one up. Gilbert Ashe won the second flight trophy from Percy Cox, 4-2. In the third flight Horace Holleman defeated Ralph Walker 1 up and in the fourth C. N. Hughes was victor over J. E. Calloway, 5-4.

Semi-finals have been reached in the foursome tourney at Druid Hills. W. H. Glenn and Dana Betser play John F. Glenn and W. C. Spiker in the upper bracket and Tom Prescott and Veazey Rainwater play the winner of the, W. F. Spalding-F. C. Jenkins versus C. P. Whitehead-Ben Gatins match. The semi-finals must be completed by the end of this week.

BILL WELLS Atlanta at Chattanooga.
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in the little circuit and a very popular one. Much of the detail running the league last season was in his hands, and the loop had a very successful campaign, both financially and in the great interest that was maintained in the pennant chase throughout the season.

He is a close follower of baseball affairs, has been a fan for years, and is in touch with the powers that be at minor league head-quarters. He will lend Captain H. P. Meikleham, president, valuable assistance in the carrying on of the

Now Is Time to Razz Georges BY WILLIAM S. M'NUTT But Yell When He Gets in Action

No one who talked with Springer plants and the staged, is in the potential stage of the individual prizes and the swer was spencer Abbott, the were plotted a ball club and made to biggest fuss after of the individual prizes and the swer was spencer abboth of the individual prize

Back of the Lines.

The whole thing reminded me of the French army back of the fighting line. The French army back of the fighting line. The French army back of the fighting line was one of the world's most ludicrous sights. The privates looked like sloppy old farmers doing the housework in the absence of their women folk. The officers and an absence of their women folk. The officers and an absence of their women folk. The officers and an absence of their women folk of a musical comedy. Apparently everything was haphazard and at loose ends.

The French fighting army on the march looked like a large crowd of tinware and old clothes peddlers accompanied by nice little chorus men. The French army in the line? Zowie! Bing. Slam, bang! Woot! Woof! How those comedy farmer privates and their dainty minching chorus men officers could eat it unwhen the bell rang for a dinner of Germans!

One of the fargest and most enthusiastic galleries, that has been out at the gun club this year, witheseed twelve Atlanta shooters and two visiting professionals break 30 per cent of the birds thrown from the traps Saturday afternoon.

Ten squads of five men each took part in the regular fifty bird event.

W. B. Parrish, squad one, with a brand new gun, killed 47; Hall Hentz, in the second squad, lost one bird in the first event, then took the next thirty-five straight and finished with a score of 48. E. L. Moss, visiting professional, here from the Southern Zone handleap, dropped one bird in his fifty, tying Hentz, while A. Cuscaden, local professional took 48, and F. M. Imman with Mr. Moss spoke 46. Hearthe fourth squad A. B. Thompson, a new shooter, connected with 46, while M. C. McKenzle in squad five broke 46. Then Dr. J. Q. Brantley furnished a big thrill when he connected with 47 of the birds in his squad while C. R. Collins finished his three events in squad seven by taking 45. But the big sensation of the afternoon's program came in the ninth squad. Already two men had tled

CEDARTOWN- ab. r. h. po.

CARROLLTON- ab, r.

Griffin Wins.

LAGRANGE— ab. r. h. po. a. e

Totals 34 2 8 24 15

Lindale Wins Again.

Greb in Draw.

GRIFFIN— ab. r. h. Parks, if. 3 0 0 0 Sessions, 2b. 3 1 1 L. Thrasher, cf. 3 0 0 Carlyle, rf. 4 0 L. Fish, 1b. 3 0 0 Stanley, 3b. 1 2 46 Townsend, c. 3 1 1 Townsend, c. 3 1 1 Mosley, ss. 2 0 0 0

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Martin, 2b, p. ... Culpepper, rf, ... Daniel, p. Barnhart, cf.

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Score by innings R.
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Summary—Two-base hits, Bradley, Vardaman, Hicks: home runs,
Tucker and Richards: stolen bases,
Cannon, Taylor and Richards: double play, Sargents to McAuliffe to
Schwartz: bases on balls, off Schroder 4, off Hicks 2 istruck out, by
Schroder 1, by Hicks 6, Time, 1:30,
Umpire, Laird.

with C. R. Collins thished his three events in squad seven by taking 45. But the big sensation of the afternoon's program came in the ninth squad. Already two men had tied for first honors by taking 49. But this had no effect on the wonderful shooting power of H. J. Field and W. H. Perrin.

Mr. Perrin was up on peg one and J. J. Field on peg two in the ninth squad. Mr. Field started breaking them right from the start, taking thirty birds fir the first two events and dropping but one bird in the third event, thus finishing with a score of 49 and tying both Mr. Moss and Mr. Hentz for first honors of the afternoon. Mr. Perrin did not fare quite as well as his teammate, but he finished the three events in a splendid number by breaking 46 of the white flyers.

A most interesting part of the afternoon's program was the contest between Mrs. J. C. Wright and Mrs. Eleer Hamby. Both Mrs. Hamby and Mrs. Eleer Hamby. Both Mrs. Hamby and Mrs. Eleer Hamby. Both Mrs. Hamby and Mrs. Eleer Hamby. Both Mrs. Wright only succeeded in breaking 19.

Here was the score at the fifty rec.lar event held Saturday afternoon: Hal Hentz, 49; E. L. Moss (professional), 49; H. J. Field, 49; J. H. Fuller, 48; W. G. Carpenter, 48; A. Cuscaden (professional), 46; A. B. Thompson, 46; M. C. McKinzie, 46; W. H. Perrin, 45; F. M. Inman, 41; Dr. J. T. Floyd, 44; B. J. Chrisman, 42; W. B. Parrish, 47; Dr. J. Q. Brantley, 47; C. R. Collins, 45; J. R. Cothran, 46; C. R. Collins, 45; J. R. Cothr

NOW IS TIME TO RAZZ GEORGES

Continued from Page 3.

vates. The training camp is a fragment of a billet back of the line. There is nothing impressive about it. But watching, I remembered the French army and its fighting record. Then I recalled the ferocious Dempsey with his huge shoulders and his siedge-like hands. Then I wondered what would happen on the second of July.

The more I wondered the less certain I was. I don't know. I have no idea. The slim, pink and white. Carpentier may knock Dempsey kicking. Dempsey may make a monkey of Carpentier. Certainly my first impression when I saw Carpentier was that he couldn't possibly escape defeat in the first few rounds. Then that flash of an expression; the impression of nower in the long, smooth muscles; the recollection of the absurd, glorious French army with its sloppy farmerish-looking privates and its slender, futile appearing officers and its remendous fighting efficiency.

der, futile appearing officers and its stender, futile appearing officers and its tremendous fighting efficiency. When I got done wondering I was successfully of this one thing I was to be there at that ringside when whitever handers happens,

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South Bend, Ind. May 28.—Harrv Greb, of Pittsburg, and Chuck we Greb, of Indianapolis, fought ton rounds to a draw here to lay. Wiggins received considerable punishment in the early rounds, but earned a draw by hard fighting near the close. The men are light heavyweights. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

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Griffin Ga., May 28.—(Special.)—
In the fastest game of ball played here this season, Griffin defeated LaGrange by the score of 4 to 2. Osborn held the LaGrange batters at his mercy throughout and with mean on bases was invinciple. Two of Griffin's five hits were made by Osborn.

The Box Score.

average during the four days will eb given a handsome cup.

The second day will consist of ten events of 20 birds each at 16-yard targets. The first 100 birds to constitute the contest of the five men team championship. A team from each state will take part, and this promises to be the most thrilling and interesting event of the entire program. The five-man team winning this event will represent the southern states, in the grand American handicap, which will be held in Chicago, August 22-27, inclusive.

clusive.

The second 100 birds will oe for the first half of the zone amateur thampionship at single targets. This last 100 birds will also decide the winner of the Maplewood 100 preliminary contest. The winner and runner-up will receive certificates entitling each to compete in the Maplewood hundred at Maplewood. New Hampshire, July 9.

The first 100 targets of the third registered day will constitute the second half of the Southern Zone championship. Two hundred targets will be shot at on this day. The fect one hundred targets will be the first half of the preliminary be the first half of the preliminary

SUGGS BLANKS CHICKS.

Rome, Ga., May 28.—(Special.)—
The league-leading Lindale again defeated Rome, today's score heing 5 to 1. Lindale has defeated Rome in five of the games they have played Rome and tied the other game. The game was featured by some of as fine infield work by both teams as ever was played on a baseball field. Smith and Fox starred for Rome and Donaldson. Overton and Brenner for Lindale. The game was featured by the hitting of Donaldson. Diriscoll, Mittwede and Brenner, of Lindale, and Schmidt and Morrow, of Rome.

Score by Inningation 200 200 5 to 2. nal game of the series here today by a score of 9 to 2%

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Atlantic City, N. J., May 28.—Jack Dempsey was cut over the left eye during a furlous mix-up with Jack Renault in the fourth round of his workout this afternoon, and the injury may force the heavyweight champion to suspend boxing tomorrow. The accident occurred when Dempsey drove Renault into a conner and their heads collided after Dempsey had missed a hard right swing.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, wanted to call a halt in the boxing after the injury, but Dempsey assured him that it was not serious and pleaded to go another round. He finished up with a tame three-minute session with Leo Hauck, Dempsey boxed the first two rounds with Larry Williams, and the third and fourth with Renault. In the first round, the cut over Williams eye was reopened when Dempsey crashed over a left hook.

Dempsey boxed for the first time teday in fighting trunks, discarding the full-length tights he has worn since he started training. A blistering sun beating down on the arena made the canvas, covering the ring, so hot that Dempsey blistered his feet yesterday, so today he taped them.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, and Harry Lewis, who lost a twenty-round decision to Georges Carpentier, in France, in 1913, watched Dempsey go through his paces.

PITCHING HITLESS GAME CUBS' THIRD BASEMAN GETS NOSE BROKEN

Bronwood Wins.

Bronwood, Ga., May 25.—(Special.)—Bronwood played errorless hall here Thursday and defeated the fast Leslie team by a score of 7, to 0. Jack Holland was in great form 3b. 4 0 0 3 1 1 0 man reaching second base. Batteries for Leslie, Bradley and property of the fast Leslie team by a score of 7, to 0. Jack Holland was in great form an reaching second base. Batteries for Leslie, Bradley and property of the fast Leslie team by a second base. Batteries for Leslie, Bradley and 1 Beavers; for Bronwood, J. Holland and Pinkston.



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Amateur Baseball Results

Gentle Rapping.

Score by innings:

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122 030 100—9

Ramblers:

000 102 000—3

Batteries—Cochran and Cox; Winburne, Courtney and Cheek.

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Batterles Crosby and Phillips;

Williams and Kelly.

Score by Innings:

Scottdale

200 200 1—5
Agoga Feds 011 500 x—7
Batteries—Allen and W. Towns;
Stevens and Robertson.

Second Games.

Second Games.

Scottdale 300 00 0—3
Agoga Feds 710 0 1 1x—10
Batteries—Hardy and W. Towns;
DeBardelaben and Robertson. Score by innings:

SPALDING LEAGUE.

Millers Win.

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Batteries-Schell and Stevenson;
Cole and Bajley.

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They're Going Up.

Short Hattle.
Short Battle.

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MARANVILLE

BIG WINNER

Pittsburg, May 28.—"Rabbit" Maranville, shortstop of the Pirates, leaders of the National league, entered a hospital here tonight for treatment of his right arm. The arm was injured today when Maranville wood three races in the seventeenth annual regatta of the American Rowing association, over the mile and 550 yards course on the Schuykill river here today. The navy's Olympic championship of the course of the schuykill river here today. The navy's Olympic championship crew easily captured first honors. He was ordered to take a rest.

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72.6—Slow. Blind R. R. crossing.

72.5—Straight ahead at road junction from left.

74.3—Cross narrow inclosed bridge.

77.2—Turn right along R. R. at Raleigh.

78.9—Cross railroad.

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78.9—Turn right around brick store opposite Warm Springs depot. straight ahead to springs and hotel.

\$2.3—The springs, bathhouse, etc.

ek.
3—The springs, bathhouse, etc.
(Note: Warm Springs postoffice
s known as Bullochville, Ga.)

Warm Springs to Atlanta

0.4 Keep right at junction.

3.6 Turn right with best road.

6.1 Cross R. R.

8.4 Cross bridge, keep to right.

9.3 Cross road.

9.5 Cross road.

9.7 Slow down for dangerous curve and R. R. underpass at 9.9.

11.0 Turn left around court house at Greenville, one block, and then turn into road to Newnan.

12.8 Keep left at fork.

14.4 Cross R. R.

15.5 Cross road.

17.8 Cross road.

20.3 Straight ahead at junction from left.

21.1 Cross bridge.

24.6 Cross R. R. tracks, then cross road; straight ahead.

30.7 Straight ahead on concrete.

35.2 Cross bridge.

36.7 Cross R. R. bridge, keep straight ahead.

37.0 Turn around court house on left at Newnan, Ga. One block and then turn right toward Atlanta.

42.2 End of concrete road.

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42.2 End of concrete road.
51.2 Village.
57.6 Fairburn car barn on left. Follow tracks on right to Atlanta.
57.9 To right of marble shaft at Fairburn.
62.7 Cross bridge.
68.6 Concrete at College Park.
68.6 College Park station, straight ahead along car tracks and R. R.

70.5 East Point station.
72.6 Camp Jessup station, left.
73.0 Fort McPherson, left.
75.2 Turn right onto Gordon street, one block, then turn left on Whitehall along R. R.
75.5 Cross R. R.; swing left.
76.3 Junction Forsyth and Whitehall streets.

Warm Springs to Columbus and

tracks.

40.1—Turn left with car tracks at car barn and cross R. R. tracks.

40.4—Straight ahead where car tracks turn right.

40.5—Ralston hotel.

Columbus to Springs.

40.8—Start from Raiston hotel.
Turn right around hotel, proceed
straight ahead.
41.5—Turn right with car tracks at
car barn.
41.9—Take right fork straight

77.6 Five Points, Atlanta.

0.9 Cross R. R.

4.5 Cross bridge.

6.1 Cross R. R.

Via Greenville and Newnan

Start in front of brick store op-

posite R. R. station. Turn right around store, at gasoline pump.

BIG DEMAND FOR

C. W. Tway, Unable to Supply Demand for the New Haynes Light Six Model.

The C. W. Tway company, southern distributors for the Haynes, is finding it impossible to supply the demand for this popular new model, even with the factory at Kokomo producing more cars than ever in their history. Five retail sales were reported by this company this week, in addition to many car load shipments to dealers over their large territory. The Levand Motor company, of Houston, Texas, received two car loads of the new model fifties last week, and wired the C. W. Tway company Saturday to rush three additional cars to fill orders that have already been received.

orders that have already occurred to the daynes fifty has probably met with the warmest reception of any 1921 model. It has readily met with approval wherever it has been shown, and is adjudged by Haynes dealers and owners as the greatest automobile value ever produced by this pioneer company.

HOWARD HOLDEN WITH PACKARD ENTERPRISES

Howard L. Holden, formerly of the firm of Hill-Holden company, since the recent sale of his interest in this firm to A. F. Hill, Jr., has joined the sales organization of Packard Enterprise of Georgia, Inc., Mr. Holden is one of the best known young Atlanta business men, and is a thoroughly seasoned and experienced automobile man. He has a large number of business and social friends in Atlanta, and has already closed several sales for Packard cars.

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Mr. Holden will specialize in Packard Passenger cars. In speaking of his new connection, he expressed the belief that Packard, saies, backed by the new organization, would be greater in this territory than ever before, notwithstanding the present depression.

JESTER'S OLD MILL

16 Miles on Dixie Highway Toward Jonesboro. Bus meets Hapeville cars, every two hours week days, every hour Sundays Barbecue and chicken lunches and sand wiches. Bathing, fishing, dancing. Sum more centre. Phone Jonesboro 118.



Battery Foresight

It pays to look ahead when you buy a battery.

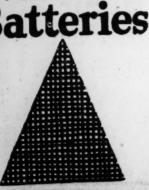
It only takes a minute or two to be sure you are getting a in one day in making this trip. Willard Threaded Rubber Bat-tery with insulation—instead experienced by any of the occuof separators - between the

Threaded Rubber Insulation will save you dollars and hours later, because it keeps on doing its work as long as the plates No bills for replacing insulation—as there always are for replacing wood separators.

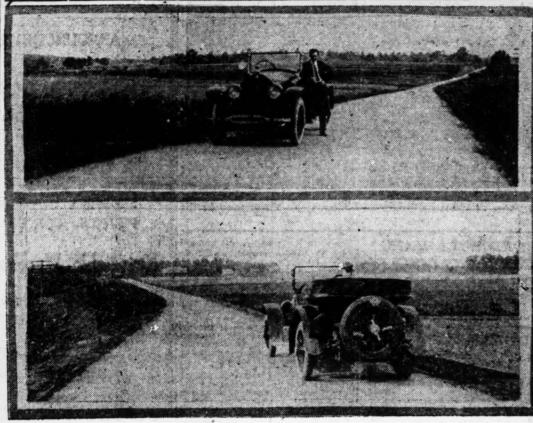
Drive in. Let us tell you the whole story.

Willard Storage **Battery Company** Cor. Ivy and Baker Sts.





Map and Log: Atlanta to Warm Springs Via Griffin, Warm Springs to Atlanta Via Newnan, and Warm Springs to Columbus and Return Williamson, Ga. 50.4—Take right fork, with wires. 50.5—Cross R. R. 51.5—Cross R. R. 53.1—Reedsboro, Cross R. R., follow best road and wires. 44.7—Georgia Peach orchard. 53.5—Cross rallroad. 58.5—Crocord, Ga. 58.7—Cross rallroad. 62.5—Neal, Ga. Straight ahead with wires, and best road. 65.7—Molena. Straight ahead with wires.



Today's Map and Log is one that will appeal to a large ATLANTA PO.O number of car owners who visit Warm Springs during the summer, and to a number of commercial men and tourists who desire to go from Atlanta to Columbus. This trip was mapped and logged with a Stutz 1921 model four-passenger, which is FT. MSPHERSON 73.0 CAMP JESUP 72.6 EAST POINT 70.5 shown above, on two excellent stretches of HAPEVILLE concrete road found in Spalding county. The trip to the Springs via Griffin is COLLEGE PARK excellent from the points of roads and scenery, and passes through several VAUDELT 9.4 68.6 Georgia peach orchards. It is slightly longer there than via Newnan, which is shown in return trip. The return FAIRBURN via Newnan, like th. outgoing trip, is all good to excellent road, except for the stretch between Fairburn and College Park. This stretch 18.6 of road is the worst JONESBORO 4 encountered on the en-ORRS 22.3 tire trip, but the dis tance several MCCOLLUM . miles less. LOVEJOY & 25.5 MOTOR TOURS MADRAS Springs to Columbus and gladly furnish free rereturn, print copies of this and other Constitution HAMPTON & 30.5 NEWNAN & 37.0 for tours, to those who about apply in person at The half the Constitution offices. way, Mail requests will be 30.7 filled, when accompathere is MORELAND about 12 nied with postage to EXPERIMENT STA 40.0 cover mailing charges, miles of GRIFFIN 417 TELLA

SON 49.6

Return.

60.—Start between R. R. station and orick store. Proceed south on center road; parallel to R. R.

53.—Slow down. Cross R. R. bridge.
6.1—Cross R. R.

7.6—Shiloh depot. One block straight ahead across R. R. Road sign indicates road to Columbus.

8.6—Straight ahead at road junction from left.

15.5—Cross R. R.

17.5—Waverly Hill—straight ahead.

19.4—Cross R. R.

21.6—Cross R. R. the best dirt road on the entire trip just out-side of Colum-

24.6

WILLIAMSON



@ 1921 BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY. RALSTON HOTEL

tlanta to Warm Springs Via Griffin and Woodbury 00.—Start Five points flag pole. proceed south on Peachtree-

NEW SUMMER TRAINS TO GEORGIA MOUNTAINS

The Stutz car

used in mapping and logging this

> Whitehall.
>
> 1.5—Turn left onto Stewart avenue with car line.
>
> 3.2—Straight ahead where car tracks turn to right.
>
> 4.7—Cross Lakewood avenue. car

Two additional passenger trains to be operated between Cornelia SHORT SUMMER TERM

to be operated between Cornelia, Ga., and Franklin, N. C., during the summer months, will be inaugurated by the Tallulah Falls rall-way on Sunday, No. 3, leaving Franklin 7:00 a. m., arriving Cornelia 9:50 a. m., where it will make connection with Southern Railway No. 29, leaving Cornelia 10:96 a. m., arriving 11:15 a. m., and No. 4, leaving Cornelia 3:20 p. m., arriving Franklin 6:18 p. m. This train will receive connection at Cornelia from Southern No. 138, leaving Atlanta 11:50 a. m., arriving Cornelia ':00 p. m. FOR CRAWLEY'S SCHOOL The summer vacation for Mrs. C. D. Crawley's school begins on June 10, the term ending having been a most successful one. During the vacation months Mrs. Crawley, whose school is located at 132 Lee street, in West End, will conduct These trains are in addition to Nos. 1 and 2, operated between Cornelia and Franklin the year round; No. 1 leaving Franklin 2:20 p. m., arriving Cornelia 5:50 p. m., making connection with Southern No. 39, leaving Cornelia 15:50 p. m., arriving Atlanta 7:45 p. m., and No. 2, leaving Cornelia 10:40 a. m., arriving Franklin 2:10 p. m., No. 2, receiving Corneticion from Southern No. 12 which leaves Atlanta at 6:30 a. m., arriving Cornelia 10:30 a. m.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Jerry Beam, of the Southern says that this gives the best service ever offered to the resorts in Habersham and Rabun counties of

A Case of Budweiser in the home takes care of you and your guest.

BLUE GOOSE CAFE GRIFFIN, GEORGIA

non Street, Opposite Ho

30.3—Cross R. R. Swing left along tracks.

35.4—Spalding county concrete road. Speed limit, 30 miles per hour.

40.0—Experiment station.

41.0—Turn right onto brick pavement at end of concrete, Straight ahead three blocks.

41.2—Turn left. Dixie highway sign in far right corner. Straight ahead.

41.7—Turn right opposite Griffin depot. Straight ahead one block, and turn left onto Solomon street. P. O. and Blue Goose cafe on left. Griffin hotel on right. At end of this block turn right. leaving marble shaft to left.

42.0—Turn right.

42.2—Cross R. R. bridge. and take left fork.

44.6—Road junction left. Straight ahead.

45.7—Cross R. R. bridge. and take left fork.

44.6—Road junction left. Straight ahead.

45.7—Cross R. R. 64.0—Turn left at forks.

46.8—Cross R. R. 75.0—Straight ahead.

47.1—Cross R. R. 8—Turn left at forks.

48.5—Straight ahead.

47.1—Cross R. R. 75.0—Straight ahead.

48.2—Cross R. R. 75.0—Straight ahead at road junction from left.

48.3—Cross R. R. 75.0—Straight ahead.

48.40—Cross R. R. 75.0—Straight ahead at road junction from left.

48.5—Straight ahead.

48.6—Road junction left. 85.7—Cross R. R. 85.8—Straight ahead at road junction from left. 75.8—Straight ahead at road junction from left. 85.9—Straight ahead.

47.1—Cross R. R. 85.0—Straight ahead.

48.2—Cross R. R. 85.0—Straight ahead.

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48.5—Straight ahead.

48.6—Straight ahead.

48.7—Cross R. R. 8

R. at Darcy station.

18.6-Jonesboro depot

Straight ahead.

Georgia and Mscon county of North Carolina, as passengers can now leave Atlanta on No. 138 at 11:50, to pass in their regular grades, and get their lunch on dining car, and make close connection at Cornelia, reaching all the resorts in the early atternoon, Franklin the end of the line being reached at 5:18 p. m., Atlanta time.

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OF FOREIGN WARS

At a regular meeting held Friday evening in its hall in the Red Men's wigwam, Greater Atlanta Post No. 399. Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, by unanimous yote adopted the French poppy as

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We Want Dealers to Represent Us Everywhere

ATLANTA

806 Forsyth Bldg.

RECEIVED HEARTY

The firm of Giraldin-Fink-Camien Inc., public accountants, who have recently announced the opening of their local offices, 1601-2 Healey building, Atlanta, have in the brief space of a few weeks in this locality found it necessary to increase the office space in order to take care of the already fast growing business. It is not a great surprise either to R. N. Hall or the public at large that this should be neces-sary because the Giraldin-Fink-Ca-mien company, with headquarters in

> WANTED Agents and a State Distributor!

needed is now manufac-tured by us. There is a great demand by garage men and auto sapply deal-ers. We desire agents; also a distributor for the state of Georgia. Write for prop-

St. Louis, is one of the best known accounting houses in the country, and the appearance of their local offices in Atlanta, Birmingham, Savannah and Jacksonville is simply the result of the demand for service in this section, from this old reliable house.

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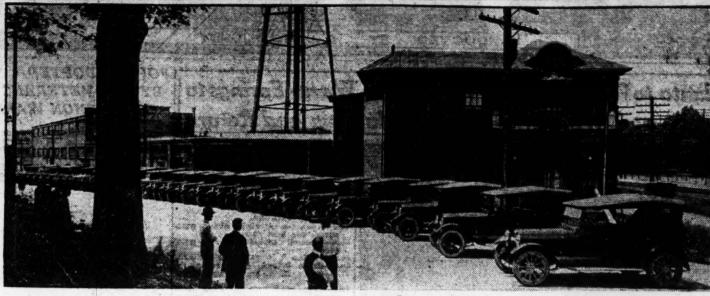
Mr. Hall announces that this company is connected with some of the largest bond houses in the United States, and prepared to handle any issue of municipal, county or state bonds.

Any matters pertaining to audits, examinations, investigations or bond issues of the character above mentioned, will receive immediate attention if referred to Mr. Hall, who is considered one of the most expert accountants in this section of the country.

One of the chief reasons for the immediate success of this old company in the new field is that R. N. Hall is by no means a stranger to this city, since he has been in business here for several years, and is held in the highest esteem, not only socially, but also in all the business circles of Dixie, and it is for this reason, as well as the reliability of the house he represents, that Giraldin-Fink-Camien, Inc., was received with open arms in this section.

WHEAT STREET CHURCH TO RAISE \$5,000 FUND

The Wheat Street Baptist church is making a special financial effort to raise not less than \$5,000 today in the interest of the new building, in the interest of the new building, which will be erected on the corner of Auburn avenue and Yonge street. Work has already begun, under the direction of R. E. Pharrow. When this church is completed, it will be one of the best and most complete am ng the colored people in the entire country. Services will continue in the old church while the work is being completed on the new building. Hanson Florida Distributor Buys Train Load of New Hansons



This photograph, taken alongside the Hanson Motor company's plant, shows the cars-a solid train-load-recently shipped to Grady Deen, Hanson distributor for the state of Florida. This is one of, if not the biggest, shipments of cars that has moved in the south this year, and is said to be the only train-load shipment ever shipped from any plant in the southeast. The Hanson Motor company also announce new distributors in Cincinnati, Buffalo and Albany, N. Y., secured in the past few days.

GILBERT MANAGER C. P. TALBOT CO., INC.

Combining their former four Atlanta stores into one and occupying

The company announces a new manager for the new location in J. K. Gilbert, who was formerly manager of the Talbot store on North Broad street. His success at this location won for him the management of Mr. Talbot's combined store and was a deserved recognition of his ability in the tailoring business. The Talbot company is making its clothes under its own name at the new location. Mr. Gilbert was placed in charge of the establishment in order to give to Mr. Talbot more time to attend to the work of production, advertising, etc.

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ON DAVIS BIRTHDAY

Shorty Ford, the negro convicted of the murder of a farmer in Brooks of the ground. however, that this point was fully covered in the trial, and that there is nothing offered to county by the name of Smith, will be hanged on June 3, the birthday and that there is nothing offered to change the trend of that testimony in list case, in the murder of Smith and an assault upon his wife. Growling the trial, and convicted.

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In BROOKS COUNTY The company announces a new

list of patrons in and around At- FORD WILL HANG IN BROOKS COUNTY

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hended in Jacksonville, was brought

in Georgia, the execution should be postponed for a day at least. No reference is made to that by Judge Meldrim or others of the officials, however, and the announcement comes from the governor that he will not in any wise interfere with the order of the court.

Atlanta Law School Class Will Enjoy

The 1930 class of the Atlanta Law school will have its annual reunion and banquet at the Daffodil Tea your "Affair Room at 7 o'clock next Saturday and the present senior class of the

law school have been invited to attend. A special program has been arranged and a very enjoyable affair is assured.

Any members of the two classes who have not already made their reservations are requested to communicate with G. Seals Alken, 711 Hurt building. Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the committee on arrangements. ass Will Enjoy
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Beginning June 1st, the new series and prices will be as follows, f.o.b. factories, Flint, Michigan.

Old Prices New Prices \$1495 \$1795 Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster, \$1795 Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring, -\$2585 Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe, \$2895 Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan, - -\$2985 Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe, - -\$2065 Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring -\$3295 Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan, -

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(ATLANTA BRANCH)

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Atlanta, Ga.

It was not especially surprising at the outset that motorists were disposed to regard the representations concerning the LINCOLN car as perhaps a little enthusiastic. With the several fine cars with which they were familiar, it was naturally difficult for them to conceive it possible to evolve a car of even more compelling appeal. And it is quite gratifying that our own estimates of the LINCOLN are abundantly substantiated by the expressions from owners.

I am frank to say that I considered the preliminary advertising of this car to be considerably overdrawn; and perhaps the best way for me to express my feelings about the car, now that I have become the owner of one, is to say that it is in all respects as advertised.

I have owned other cars of similar type, and also one of the best built cars in America, and I have been entirely satisfied with their performance. But nevertheless I find something about the LINCOLN-a certain smoothness, quicker acceleration, easy riding, a correct braking system-which in my mind puts it in a class by itself. GARFIELD R. JONES



I have previously owned and operated eighteen high gradeautomobiles, including the best built.

Remarkable claims were made in the preliminary advertising of the LINCOLN. After having owned a LIN-COLN touring car for about six months, during which time I have driven it 6,500 miles, part of which has been over some of the roughest roads in California, I want to say that it is absolutely all that the factory and distributors claimed it to be.

E. C. GARRATT

Pasadena, Calif. April 9, 1921

J. H. Lifsey-Smith Company

176 West Peachtree Street

Atlanta, Georgia

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEN

Retailers to Hear

Taxation Expert

Suggest Relief

Arrangements have been made by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, for an address on taxation by Harold R. Young, general counsel in Washington of the National by Harold R. Young, sensition in Mashington of the National by Harold R. Young, sensition, for an address on taxation by Harold R. Young, sensition in Washington of the National Retail Dry Goods association, to be delivered in this city on the evening of June 10.

President Ivan E. Allen considers the address a treat for Atlanta merchants, whether members or sale, whether members of the association, in asmuch as the subject of taxation of the entire surrounding territory.

BABY'S BODY FOUND BY FISHING PARTY

To body of a newly born baby was discovered in the Chattahochemist association will give a dincipal to the commerce association will give

QUOTA IS EXCEEDED BY PATTILLO MEMORIAL

Breaking a record Friday night the Pattilo Memorial church, of Decatur, Ga., of which Rev. J.H. Al lison is pastor, raised considerably more than its quota of the Southern Methodist \$33,000,000 fund for edu cation in a special meeting for that purpose. The Pattillo Memoriai, though one of the youngest churches in the north Georgia conference, has won the reputation of being one of the most progressive and liberal.

ETHERIDGE WITH **MITCHELL MOTORS**

Alabama and Florida.

Mr. Etheridge says a general survey of trade conditions reveals the fact that automobile sales have that automobile sales have started on the up-grade again and regardless of the fact that the demand is good, a potent factor in the return of better business is due

touch at all times with the Mit tions throughout the sorterritory will establish



DEPENDABILITY FIRST -THEN THE PURCHASE PRICE

Dodge Brothers have never solicited the patronage of the American people on a basis of price.

They have chosen rather to build their car so well that its intrinsic worth would be unquestioned.

Dodge Brothers will continue to build their car so well, that it will always be dependable and the purchase price will be as nearly as possible the last expenditure.

BLACK & MAFFETT

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O. C. ETHERIDGE.

O. C. Etheridge, formerly special representative for the Chandler Motor Car company, Cleveland, Ohio, has joined the Mitchell Motors company, Inc., Racine, Wis., and has undertaken an important special assignment in the sales department assuming supervision of the terri-tory development and distribution of Mitchell cars in the southeastern states and will act in close conjunc-tion with John Tainsh, general sales manager of the Mitchell fac-tory.

sales manager of the Mitchell fac-tory.

Mr. Etheridge has long been as-sociated with the automobile in-dustry and is widely and favorably known in distributing circles throughout the southeastern states and has been in Atlanta several days conferring with J. G. (Glenn) Lewis of the J. G. Lewis Motor company, Mitchell distributors for Georgia,

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In keeping with the national movement to bring about normal market conditions, Mitchell announces the very limit in reductions. This extreme cut gives it price leadership among sixcylinder fine cars.

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(Temporary schedules.) —Leaves

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Newnan-Columbus
Montgomery—Local
New Orleans-Montgomery
Newnan-Columbus
West Point-Local
New Orleans-Montgomery C. OF GA. RY.

... Savannah-Albany ... Macon ... Macon ... Macon ... Macon ... Savannah ... Macon-Albany ... SEABOARD AIR LINE, -Leave

SOUTHERN RAILWAY. -Leave .. Columbus—Local ...
Fort Valley—Local ...
Macon—Local ...
Heflin—Local ...

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WANTED—Foreman printer and first-class job printer, Open shop; work 48 hours. Excellent working conditions and will pay highest wages for first-class man. Do not write unless you can fill the job. Give age and references in first letter. P. O. Box 446, waiter Burke, Dallas, Texas.

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WANTED—Live young man to solicit subscriptions on big commission basis in Atlanta. Write at once to The Southern Shoe Journal, Houston, Texas.

WANTED—2 experienced advertising solicitors; must be live young men, Reply by letter, giving references and telephone number. Address E-112, care Constitution. WANTED-Young man, 18 to 21, for cler-feal position; good opportunity for ad-rancement. Apply between 9 and 11, Cashler Cable Plano Co., 84 N. Broad street, COLLEGE men or any hustler desiring clean and healthy work to earn several hundred

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SALESMAN for southern territory; previous P. U. BOX 440, Dalias, Texas.
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WANTED—Reliable colored day girl, one able to do good housework and must be thoroughly able to look after two school children and help them with their lessons; no cooking or washing; must have references. Apply mornings, Mrs. Fields, 19 Elmira place.

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ON PARK ST.—We have a beautiful duplex apartment home, with 6 rooms, sleeping porch and bath down and 4 rooms and bath upstairs, with separate entrances: furnace heat, etc.; price \$13,000. Terms: and owner will take good car as eash payment.

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VACANT LOTS.

LOTS in beautiful Fernwood, opposite Capital City Country club, Peachtree road, as low as \$250; \$25 cash, balance 3 years; no interest or -taxes. See them Sunday, Campiordon car, get off at Candler road. Agent a ground. Ivy 3390, 1108 Citizens and outhern.

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10-ACRE truck, fruit and poultry farm, 4½ miles from Five Points; good 5-room house with basement, 3-room tenant house, barn, etc.; lots of fruit trees, berries and growing crop of truck. Fine investment proposition. Price is only \$7,500. Can give good terms. DOLVIN & THOMPSON

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LOT in beautiful Fernwood, near Peachtree road, 50 feet front, 247 feet deep, 100 feet in rear, \$250; \$25 cash, balance \$6.25 month; no interest or taxes. See it Sunday. Camp Gordon car, get off at Candler road. Agent on ground. Ivy 3390. 1108
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WILL TRADE a nice vacant lot 50x150, free of incumbrance, and pay cash difference for a roadster; must be a good car. a A-1 shape; value of lot is \$500, See own. 1019 Fourth National Bank bidg. MUST sell my fine home in Decatur; no reasonable offer refused. 9 rooms, large ot, beautiful place. Asking \$9,500. Owner, vy 2026. 34.000—NEW 6-room bungalow; fine sani-tary bath, attractive electric fixtures, nice finish; good location; level lot, 56x150; good garden; terms only \$500 cash, balance \$40 a month. C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central bldg. Main 2882.

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REAL ESTATE—Wanted WILL pay all cash for lot in best section of north side; must have all improvements and be a genuine bargain. Am not an agent, ut want this for a home site. Address E-o8, care Constitution. 108, care Constitution.

HAVE \$5,000 cash to pay for 7-room brick bungalow. J. L. Logan. Ivy 3417.

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS The Auction of a Brick Bungalow and 32 Highly Developed Residence Sites on Feld Avenue, Decatur, Is Unparalleled in Its Advantages to the Prospective Home Seeker.

Thursday, June 9, 2:30 P.M.

IDEALLY LOCATED, 1/2 block from the North Decatur car line, 21 blocks from East Lake Drive, Druid Hills, surrounded by some of the most substantial citizens in DeKalb county, in one of the most desirable home-owning sections in Georgia, made so not only by nature, from whence have sprung the verdant green of hedge, lawn, flower garden and shade tree, but in the unique laying out, planning and build ing by man of this beautiful section. Commencing on College avenue at Feld avenue, extending along both sides of Feld avenue, almost to East Lake Drive; outstanding in the numerous improvements and con veniences which are here to be found, including asphalt pavements concrete sidewalks and gas. Sewerage and water pipes are already laid for each lot. Telephone and lights are in the rear, which leaves a street free from poles and lined on each side by beautiful young maple trees, forming a lane which is rare in its beauty and delicious in the cooling fragrance of its shade. A modern, fireproof school on one corner of the subdivision affords excellent schooling facilities.

In fact, everything has been done for your comfort and well-being, and all that is now required on each of these lots to make a "Home, Sweet Home," is a cosy little bungalow.

No. 174 Feld avenue is a beautiful, almost new bungalow, on a lot 50x130, built of dark-gray iron speckled brick, with concrete side drive; front walk and porch. House has two bedrooms, sleeping porch, sun parlor, dining, living and breakfast rooms, china cabinets, French doors hardwood floors, tile bath, plenty of closets and pantries. Artistically designed and so complete in all its appointments that it would be hard

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32 CHOICE RESIDENCE SITES, ONE ALMOST NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, AT 2:30 P. M. WITHOUT FAIL, ON THE PREMISES.

TERMS-Bungalow, 15% cash, balance to suit.

Lots, 1/4 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years; interest 7%.

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NORTH SIDE RESIDENCE LOTS

\$2,650-EAST TENTH ST., first vacant lot east of Myrtle St., eldvated, 50x179.

\$2,500-EAST LAKE ROAD, Druid Hills; joins new bungalow near Durand Road, \$1,700-NORTH SIDE of Greenwood Avc., near Barnett St., adjoins house No. 324,

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CALL for special plats showing West End Subdivisions. These tots are going fast, as they are recognized as being the best moderate-priced home lots for sale in Atlanta. We make easy terms to prospective home builders. PEEPLES ST .- Three blocks south of Gordon St., a fine level, shaded lot

-53x180. Price \$650. BEECHER ST .- Go one block from Lee St. across Ashby St., fine level, shaded ASHBY ST .- These are east front lots on both sides of Beecher St., situated in

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GOOD BUYS

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If There Is Such a Human Being, a Visit to the Auction of the Widely Known J. A. Coursey Estate, Located at the Junction of West Lake Avenue and Simpson Street, Which Has Been Divided Into 79 Large Lots, 75x200, and Four Acreage Tracts of 2 1-2 Acres Each, Will Change His Mind.

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\$4,500—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, on DeKaib Ave.; substantially built; level lot.

\$13,250—A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, on Arizona Ave.; nicely elevated, level, corner lot.

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The first anniversary of the Atiainta Urban league and Atlanta
State Savings bank Christmas savings movement will be appropriately observed with public exercises at Warren chapel Sunday afternoon. Shamberger will peach the naniversary sermon to the 500 or more public school children who have identified themselves with this thrift movement. Other prominent citizens will appear on the program.

Dr. George R. Dwelle delivered an interesting address at the Business by the sascolation Friday at the V. Unch's association Friday at the west will be maintained on Saturday. Sunday, Sunday afternoon, May 28 to June 26. The membership drive conducted by the Y. M. C. A staff has outdistanced the other teams at work in the campaign. The team representing the Sagents of the Pilipsim Insurance company during the past week.

Dr. R. H. Singleton, pastor of the Big Bethel A. M. E. church, has Just association was perfected with Attorney T. W. Holmes, of 198 Aburna evenite community charity chest. The opinion expressed at the metal the past week.

Dr. R. H. Singleton, pastor of the Big Bethel A. M. E. church, ha

chairman of the executive committee.

Willie Daniel Lee, directing head
of the Atlanta Urban league public
health department, was among the
75 nurses who passed the examination at the hands of the Georgia
state board. This department of the
league's work is proving very effective and time is not far distant
when an additional nurse will be
needed to assist in the work of this
division.

division.

Everything is ready for the great "baby show" to be given on Morris Brown university campus, Saturday afternoon, June 4, under the auspices of the Business Women's association. All mothers will please have the babies on the grounds not later than 2:30 p. m. in order to get them in the moving pictures. Everylater than 2:30 p. m. in order to get them in the moving pictures. Everybody is invited. The Pythian band will render music for the occasion. President Odessa P. Williams has just issued an interesting booklet, telling of the Williams Business college, which is located in the United Investment corporation building, 45 1:2 Auburn avenue. The Williams college is offering courses in shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping. The school affords night classes for those who are seeking to complete a course while carrying out their usual business vocations. The Atlanta public is thor-

oughly behind President Williams in her effore so make a definite contribution to racial growth.

Bishop W. A. Fountain, of the A. M. E. church, has just returned to the city from an extended trip to South America. Bishop Fountain is presiding over the South America district. In an address delivered at Morris Brown uniwersity last Sunday, Bishop Fountain related many interesting facts with reference to the constructive work being done in South America by graduates of Morris Brown university.

Dr. George R. Dwelle and Secretary Cyrus Campfield addressed the students of Yonge Street Night school Thuraday night, May 26, on "Sexual Hygiene for Young Men and Young Women,"

The Georgia Railway and Power company is announcing a ten-minute schedule from Auburn avenue and Butler street to Henderson Crossing, Cars will be marked Joyland park. This schedule will be maintained on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, holidays and special days. President Hanson, of the Joyland park, is very grateful for the concessions made by the street railway people and the public generally will appreciate the schedule as planned for their convenience to reach Joyland park.

Beard, Dashiell Livingston Madelra.

This class has already been confirmed as ensigns by the United States navy and their assignments made. The Georgia boys will go aboard one of the war ships at San Francisco about 15th of June, and will be stationed in the waters around Seattle for the summer, with perhaps a cruise to the far east in the fall.

MADAME CURIE TIRED BY MANY FUNCTIONS

New York, May 28.—Madame Curle, co-discoverer of radium, arrived here today from Pittsburg in an exhausted condition and, with her two daughters, went to a friend's home to rest. Her friends maintained that although her strength had been severely taxed by the functions arranged in her honor, there was nothing alarming in her condition. Meanwhile her plans for a transcontinental tour to begin next Wednesday were held in abeyance.

A slab of solid gold, engraved, was the rallway ticket presented by the Canadian Pacific rallway to the Prince of Wales during his tour of Canada.

APARTMENTS-For Rent

PEACHTREE COURT-Next door to Christian Science Temple, we have for sub-lease to September 1, or a year longer, several apartments of from one-room kitchenettes to five rooms. On sor of these we can give immediate possession. Prices from \$70 to \$120. BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS-Peachtree and Fourth streets, three nice apartments completely furnished. Cafe on ground floor. Garages.

BOULEVARD COURT-Corner Boulevard and Angier avenue. Kitchenette, three, four and five-room apartments-garages in rear. \$65 and up.

BARNETT APARTMENTS-Best part of Ponce de Leon, corner

WE HAVE JUST FINISHED a new apartment house known as the "Goforth Apartments." on the corner of North Moreland and is entirely different from anything you have seen. Everything brand-new and up to the minute. Prices, \$65 to \$100. Go see this.

GET OFF THE PONCE DE LEON AVE. CAR at Linwood street and see the niftiest little apartment house in town. You will

LAMBRIGHT APARTMENTS-Located on Boulevard, right at Ponce de Leon, now being built. You can go over this now and make your reservations. Will be completed in about six weeks. BRAMWELL APARTMENTS-North Boulevard; 6 rooms. Thoroughly modern and comfortable.

WASHINGTON STREET-Crandall Apartments-Kitchenettes and three or four-room efficiency. \$40 up.

EDGEWOOD APARTMENT-4-room ground floor apartment, \$50. CLAUDIS APARTMENT-497 Cherokee Avenue-5 rooms at \$55. IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE we have several scattering locations on north or south side at prices from \$40 on up. Call us

CALHOUN COMPANY

401 ATL. TRUST CO. BLDG.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

WE HAVE several new buildings nearing completion, best north side locations. Blue prints and prices on application. We have new buildings in every section of the city, and a few vacancies for im-

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. (Empire.) Ivy 7055.

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent | BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent PEACHTREE ARCADE Space, adjoining Postoffice Branch and directly opposite. Excellent display and call trade space. We need a Ladies' Shoe Store, etc. Apply Room 200.

220 MARIETTA ST., 25x100\$100.00

38 MADISON AVENUE, 25x90 and basement 135.00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN 661/2 N. Forsyth St.

OFFICES-For Rent

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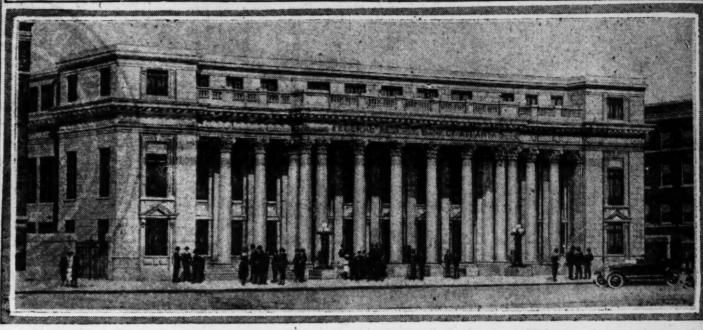
STORES AND OFFICES—SINGLE OR UNITS STORES FROM \$100 UP; OFFICES, \$25 UP 25 WEST PEACHTREE STREET

FOR RENT-Warehouse FOR RENT-Warehouse

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT STREET, running through to the W. & A. R. R., a new warehouse 100 sq. ft., there are no columns, making it especially good for manu-

FITZHUGH KNOX

Additions to Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta To Make It One of Most Imposing Structures in South



Architect's drawing showing front view of Federal Reserve bank after extensive additions and improvements have



Building committee of the Federal Reserve bank, of Atlanta. From left to right: J. A. McCrary, chairman; Jos. A. McCord, chairman of board; A. B. Towbridge, consulting architect; M. B. Wellborn, governor; A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect, and John K. Ottley, a director.

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Pavilion at Each End.

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Dispute Over Payment for Painting Job Cause of the Trouble.

J. E. Reynolds, 35 years old, a painter, of 114 South Pryor street, was shot in the leg at 7 o'clock Saturday by B. Feld, a well-known real estate operator, of 310 North

real estate operator, of 310 North Jackson street, an apartment house, in front of which the shooting occurred.

According to Feld, Reynolds was given a plece of job painting at the apartment house, the entire bill for which was to be \$22.50, and that after working about three hours, he quit for the day and returned at 6:30 o'clock for payment, which was flatly refused him.

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Field claimed that he then went in for supper and that, upon returning at 7 o'clock, he noticed Reynolds still waiting. Feld said that he then got into his automobile, which had been parked in front of home, and that when he started off. Reynolds jumped on the running board and, in a very loud and boisterous manner, demanded the money, whereupon Feld took a gun from the pocket of the car door and shot, wounding Reynolds in the leg. Feld straightway went to the police station and gave up, but was released on a bond of \$200, which was signed by H. Mendel, prominent wholesale dry goods merchant. Reynolds was taken to Grady hospital, where the bullet was removed.

DAVENPORT HELD IN BOND OF \$2,000; CON GAME CHARGED

Henry Davenport, 32 years old, a clerk at 267 Central avenue, is held at police station under \$2,000 bond, on the charge of attacking E. E. Rozelle, salesman, of W. R. Scott Sales company, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening near the Terminal station.

Rozelle was walking down Mitchell street, when he was accosted by a man who claimed to have met him at the Ponce de Leon ball park. Rozelle says he did not know the man.

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Before reaching Forsyth street, an acquaintance of Rozelle's companion introduced himself, and produced a padlock which he opened. Rozelle then asserted he could open it. The padlock man, who was Davenport, according to Rozelle, offered to bet that it could not be done. Rozelle would not bet, so Davenport, it is talimed, suggested that he try, anyway.

the direction of Professor L. B. Byron.

The principal address was given by Principal Stinson. "The negro masses should be trained in books, good behavior and taught how to work with their hands and to be satisfied in that place and with doing that work for which they are best fitted," he said.

"The negroes and white people should understand each other, they should cultivate friendly relations and they should trust each other. Nothing can be gained for either race by misunderstandings among ourselves. Our interests are so inourselves. Our interests are so interwoven, that the white people need the negroes and the negroes can hardly get along without the white people.

white people.

"Our property is in this section.
We have secured it at great sacrifice and by economy, and we cannot afford to give up certainties for uncertainties and seek the unknown things which dreaming and imagination may present to us. mation may present to us.

"The two races have lived here together for years and yet we have been as one and at the same time as distinct as the fingers on the hand."

\$6,687 IN DAMAGES SOUGHT BY JENKINS

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Rozelle tried and falled, for the lock had been changed. Davenport then demanded the lost wager, and Rozelle refused to pay, when Davenport wrenched \$15 from Rozelle's hand and ran, it is charrad.

On reaching the rear of the county courthouse, Davenport fell and was caught by men in the crowd chasing him. Arrested by Officer Welchel, he was taken first to the hospital, as he was hurt in his fall. At the police station he asserted that Rozelle had bet, and that he had merely taken what was due him.

The Ferris wheel of Bagdad is ballt of long poles attached to a heavy long crossplece; on the ends of the poles rude wooden chairs are placed, in which the lovers of excitement are strapped, while by man power the revolution is made, the rider getting a tabloid thrill of the real Ferris wheel.

SOUGHT BY JENKINS

Two suits aggregating \$6,687.50 were filed in the city court of Attached to be the city court of Attached in a collision with a truck, the property of Dunbar & Sewell, manufacturers' against, and for an alleged attack made on the plaintiff by an employee of the concern as the result of the automobile collision.

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Colquitt, Ga., May 28.—"Dutch"
Jordan, a white farmer residing four miles south of here, was killed, and his son, George, probably fatally shot early this morning. Lit Balkman, a negro farmer residing in the same neighborhood, came to town and surrendered to the sheriff shortly after the shooting.

The negro said he had been missing property from his place and went to Jordan's and found some of to town the said that he tried to crank his he said that he tried to crank his fired upon and he returned the fire. Although no mob violence was another county. Miles as to tables tastefully decorated with daisles and wild flowers.

Miss Mary Robinson, toil operator, acted as toastmistress and grace-tilly introduced the speakers. Short and interesting talks were moved Balkman to a jail in another county.

Friendly Relations

Refween Races Urged

A dinner and dance was enjoyed by the late evening and all-night of the Adamster and Altanta the Atlanta to the Adamster of the Southern County. Miller County. Miller County. Miller County. Miller County with the Miller County with the Southern County willier. 12425. Bush. ext., v. Miller County with the Atlanta to the Atlanta to the Atlanta to the Atlanta to the Association of Bell Telephone and wenting and all-night to the Association of Bell Telephone and willer. 12425. Bush. ext., v. Miller County willier. 12425. Bush. ext., v. Miller County willier. 12425. Bush. ext., v. Miller County willier. 12427. Bush v. Miller

ly, and Miss Mary Griswold, of the Ivy office.

After dinner an informal dance was had in the large dining room downstairs, to which the chief oper-ators and other friends of the young ladies were invited. Music was fur-nished by the plant orchestra of the company. The Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, colored, closed its school year Friday at an interesting session, at which diplomas were delivered, several speeches delivered and good music furnished under the direction of Professor L. B. Byron.

The arrangement for the party were made by a committee consisting Mrs. Dora Palmer, general chairman of the Atlanta traffic locals, Misses Ora Gunn, Annie Hunt. Ola Hancock Mary Griswold and Mrs. Nellie Gilroy.

TECH R. O. T. C. WILL HOLD PARADE MONDAY

The final parade of the scholastic school year will be held by Georgia Tech Reserve Officers' Training corps at Grant field Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Honors, prize badges, colors and other gifts for those who have excelled, either individually or as a unit, will be given after the parade.

The regimental smoker will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The Tech quartet will give several songs, and there will be several vaudeville acts and an exhibition of boxing.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

12413. Ferguson v. Hogan & Bros. Houston. 12414. Glover v. New York life Inc. Co.

12495. Anestos v. Simon. Chatham. 12496. Floyd County Bank v. Tolb



Business Men: Embrace This, Your Great Opportunity!

B USINESS houses, banks, newspapers and other enterprising business institutions of Atlanta have, at considerable expense to themselves, arranged for the holding of the Annual Convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in Atlanta, June 12 to 16.

We have not been altogether selfish in doing this. We felt that we in Atlanta needed to know more about advertising, to know better how to employ this great modern Aladdin's Lamp in business building; but we have thought, too, that by bringing this convention to Atlanta, its benefits would be available to all business men of Georgia and the whole Southeast.

This entire section must grow together. Atlanta cannot grow without benefiting every business man in this section, because growth means greater power to serve. And you cannot grow without helping Atlanta.

We, in Atlanta, who are footing the bills for this Convention, have authority from the officials of the Associated Advertising Clubs to say to all business men of this section that they will be most welcome to attend and fully to participate in the sessions and activities of this great gathering. It is only necessary for you to pay a convention registration fee of \$5, and this same fee will be paid by us in Atlanta, and by all members of the Association who attend from all over the world.

What Is Modern Advertising?

MODERN advertising is an instrument through which you can increase your sales and your profits, while also increasing the value of the service you render your customers. Know more about advertising. Eat your cake and have it, too.

Attending this convention will be hundreds of business menhard-headed, enterprising, hard-working merchants, manufacturers and others—who are anxious and willing to swap experiences with you. They will tell you the problems they have had to meet and will relate, in detail, how they were met. You may ask them questions. You may tell them your problems and ask for their ideas.

The Value of an Idea

OFTEN, a single idea, if properly applied, will make all the difference between great success and failure. A Western man said, some time ago, that an idea obtained at one of the Conventions of this Association was worth \$400,000 to him.

A furniture merchant in an Iowa town would tell you that he has for four years applied one idea he obtained at a Convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs and that his business has, as a direct result, grown from \$26,000 to \$100,000 a year (in a city af 5,000 population).

1,000 Years of Experience

IF YOU have a dollar and we have a dollar, and we trade, then you have a dollar and we have a dollar. But if you have an idea and we have an idea, and we trade, then you have two ideas and we have two ideas. We want to swap ideas with you, June 12 to 16.

If you have ten years of experience in managing your business and ninety-nine other men, having similar problems, each has an average of ten years of experience, and you all get together and exchange ideas, you will come out of the meeting—with 1,000 years of experience!

This Is the Opportune Time

TODAY, as never before, you need—and we all need—the ideas and information which this great gathering will afford us. Sales are harder to make. Business needs stimulation. The slogan of this Convention will be, "Let's Go." The central idea is "Step on the Gas." The thought is, apply advertising to your business in just the right manner, increase your sales and profits and render a greater service to your customers. Know better how to buy and how to sell merchandise, how to make advertising stimulate your business, how to make advertising help you CONTROL your business.

By, Of and For Retail Advertisers

ONE major division of the Associated Advertising Clubs is the Retail Section. It has been organized by retailers, is made up of retailers, and specializes in the study of retail advertising problems.

In addition to the big, important general sessions of the advertising convention, from which you will obtain valuable ideas, and in addition to a wonderful advertising exhibit, which will afford many brass-tack suggestions for you, will be special sessions of the Retail Division, where your own problems—exactly the problems you are now struggling with, in your own store, this very day—will be discussed.

Just What You Should Do

RIGHT AWAY, even today, you should write to P. S. Florea, Manager of the Associated Advertising Clubs, 110 West Fortieth St., New York City, tell him you hope to attend, and ask for a Certificate that will entitle you to special railroad rates. Also write to the Convention Committee of the Atlanta Advertising Club, Forsyth Building, Atlanta, for hotel reservations.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Sea Island—27 inches wide—tomorrow only at the very special price of OYd.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Azurea Face Powder—the size that sells regularly at \$1.00, is priced tomorrow at.....

Interested in Silks?

Superb Quality and Low Prices combine here tomorrow into what we firmly believe to be

The Season's Supreme Values

BEAUTIFUL CREPE DE CHINE - AN item which illustrates beyond doubt the kind of values with which our Silk Department is filled. The quality will please you—and the price is surely little enough!

HEAVY DRESS WEIGHT CREPE DE

chine—one of the handsomest qualities, and in all the most popular shades. These are values that you cannot duplicate at tomorrow's special price. HANDSOME CANTON CREPE-QUALity that sells regularly at \$4.50 per yard. Its popularity—added to the wonderful quality and low

SATIN CANTON CREPE—THE VERY newest fabric—and it is beautiful! In fact, this is a special introductory showing—at a very special price—of a Fall fabric that bids fair to enjoy

pricing here-make this a really rare opportunity.

nor more elegant effects. Jade, navy, light blue, pink, white. \$8.00 values.

greatest favor. GORGEOUS EMBROIDERED CHIFFONS -magnificent designs, heavily embroidered in silver and gold bullion thread. You never saw richer

Second Floor.

GLASCOW SUITING-a splendid, lightweight, wash fabric for women's and children's wear. Comes in helio,

EPONGEE-36 inches wide-an unusually good fabric. Colors are green, tan, golden brown, light blue, deep coral and cadet. Tomorrow's price-per yard

spider Mull—heres' a mighty good wash fabric at a mighty low price. Organdy finish—in plain colors, lots and figures. A good range of colors...29c

GINGHAMETTE-a 32-inch material that will be found splendidly serviceable for summer apparel. Choice from pink, rose, tan, silver gray, cadet, purple, green50c

Main Floor.

White Wash Skirts

They always go hand in hand with hot weather - therefore, this sale is timely. They're made of gabardine-serviceable and neatly styled.

Fourth Floor



Beautiful

Fresh

Summer

Voile—Gingham—Linen—Swiss

FRESH and bright as the fairest summer day—cool and refreshing as a delightful breeze under a sultry sunhere are dresses that in every sense are inseparable from the summer season. Light or dark-plain colors or fancy -styles fetching and becoming. Bought to sell up to \$30.00, but tomorrow choice may be made at the

Special Price of \$19.75

Other Dresses of similar sort-belonging to the finer types are to be had in groups at \$35.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00.

Fourth Floor.

Gloves-Hose-Underwear

Brands that represent the height of quality—prices that proclaim worth-while savings.

Every Item Is Conspicuously Good

LONG CHAMOISETTE GLOVES - 16button length, quality that has proven its worth by good service. Come in pongee, mastic, mode, chamois, beaver and white. They're our regular \$2.50 grades-marked down tomorrow.

WOMEN'S ALL-SILK HOSE-FULL FASHioned. You'll understand perfectly when we tell you that they're the well-known and much-liked Gordon H 300. Russian tan, cordovan, navy and black. Priced at \$2.75.

WOMEN'S SILK AND LINEN HOSE. When it comes to real service there are none better. These are in brown, Russian tan, gray, white and black. Regular sizes \$1.25. Also out sizes in

cordovan, black, white at \$1.50. WOMEN'S SILK LISLE UNION SUITS-Forest Mills Brand—pink or white—bodice or built-up straps—cuff or shell knee. All sizes. Regularly \$2.50 and \$2.95 in tomorrow's sale at one

KAYSER'S ITALIAN SILK VESTS-BEAUtiful quality. Lavender, Nile, corn, cameo and flesh. Plain, \$2.95. Other good numbers are embroidered vests at \$3.95; and bloomers to match vests at \$3.95. All exceptionally good.

Main Floor.

Flouncings

Floundings and all-over laces—22 to 36inch widths. Navy, brown, gray, cream, white, black. Embfoidered net, French chantilly, Margot, Shan-

\$6.00 to \$10.00\$5.25

Bolt Laces

Vals .- edges, insertions - round thread, diar:ond mesh, filet. 12-yard bolts. 75c and \$1.00

Main Floor

AIRPLANE LINEN-a white fabric-all pure flax-

ALL LINEN NAPKINS-three groups of all linen napkins, very much underpriced for tomorrow's selling. At the rices quoted, they're values not to be duplicated.

18-inch size. Per dozen	\$5.00
19½-inch size Per dozen	\$6.00
22-inch size Per dozen	\$7.50

ALL LINEN TABLE CLOTHS-all linen, satin

STYLISH SPORT HATS

For Outing and Vacation Wear



Monday **\$3**.95

Very becoming are these Sport Hats---Ideal to wear on outings or. during vacation --- In fact, there will be scores of occasions when you will find them appropriate.

Made of all-ribbon, ribbon and straw combinations, and felt, in white, pink, jade green, light blue, navy, orchid, etc. Off-Face, Roll Brim, Mushroom and Tam effects.

and champagne.

-Second Floor.

Everfast Suiting

"The Wash Fabric Triumph

of the Age"

fast to washing; fast to everything. "Everfast"-means

just what it says-Fast Forever. Yard wide-mercer-

ized. Ideally adapted to both women's and children's

wash apparel. Comes in cadet, corn, pink, green, tan

39c Per Yard

An absolutely fast color wash fabric-fast to sun;

We Have a Corset for You

TO MATTER what your particular type of figure may be. If you are full-formed, with lines that need gentle but firm control, our long-hipped medium bust model will give you the most service and comfort. If you are small, one of our other modelsshort hip and low bust-is the corset you should wear. And you'll find it a "luxurious corset at a moderate price."



Third Floor

orsets

Expert Fitters Serve You Here

ITTING the corset properly is a matter of prime importance. Even the best corsetpoorly fitted-cannot give the fullest measure of service, and certainly not of satisfaction. In this respect you are well taken care of here, because our department boasts the services of corsetieres who not only know how, but take all pains to see that you are correctly fitted.

Monday's Attractions the Downstairs Store

Dresses

DRESSES-New, summery dresses of voile, gingham and organdy-beautiful effects. Fresh, crisp, cool and new\$5.75

Sweaters

SWEATERS-fiber silk sweaters-tuxedo effects in green, gray, navy, tomato, black, etc.\$6.75

Waists

WAISTS-striped * crepe de chine and tub silks. Good quality, good styles. Regularly priced to \$5.75...\$2.50

Petticoats

PETTICOATS-of cotton taffeta in either plain colors or fancy. Well made. Values to \$1.49......98c

Petticoats

PETTICOATS-all silk messaline Petticoats in a full range of popular colors. Sell regularly at \$3.50.\$2.98

Silk Dresses \$10.00

DRESSES that were underpriced at \$16.75 are offered tomorrow at the low price of \$10.00. Among them are models of Taffeta, Mignonette and Crepe de Chine, and every style is new and desirable. You've had no better dress opportunity

Smart Suits ½ Price

LL this Department's remaining Suits go into A LL this Department's remaining Suits go into tomorrow's sale at just ½ their former prices. They're smart models, well tailored and neatly fin-

Spring Coats 1/2 Price

YOUR summer plans require a lightweight coat or wrap. You have choice here tomorrow from a good range of styles and colors at just 1/2 regular prices.

Silk Teddies

SILK TEDDIES-crepe de chine teddies in several pretty styles. Regularly \$2.50. Tomorrow....\$1.79

Cretonnes

CRETONNES-36 inches wide-new patterns and good colors. A varied

Nainsook

NAINSOOK-in 10-yard bolts-good quality, smooth finish. Our regular \$2,59 grade\$1.98

Longcloth

LONGCLOTH-10-yard lengths—two qualities. Reg-ularly \$2.25 and \$2.39,

Pajama Checks

PAJAMA CHECKS quality, 36-inch pajama checks-19c and 21c

Beautiful Evening Slippers (As this Illustration)

½ Price A limited quantity sizes are broken-Gold

kid beaded, white kid beaded, bronze kid beaded, black kid beaded. Regularly priced \$8.00 to \$12.00. Tomorrow 1/2 price.

> Styles That Are Popular

For Street Wear For Afternoon Wear



A Complete Stock Awaits Your Selection

-Black Kidskin, one-strap Slippers, Baby Louis heels,

-Brown Kidskin, two-strap Slippers, turn soles. Baby Louis heels.

-White Kidskin, two-strap Slippers, turn soles. Baby Louis heels.

-Cloth of Silver, one-strap Slippers, turn soles, medium high heels.

-Black Satin, plain opera Pumps or with one-strap turn

COBB-LESTER

Mrs. Maud Barker Cobb announces the engagement of her daughter, Maud Barker, to Louis Lester, of Atlanta and Arkansas, the wedding to take place in the fall.

KLEINETTE-ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kleinette announce the engagement of their sister, Marian, to Henry Aaron Alexander, the wedding to take place early next month in the presence of the immediate fami-

COPELAND—CANDELL.

Mrs. E. L. Copeland announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Irma, to Lawrence C. Candill, of Danville, Ky, the mar-riage to be solemnized in the summer. No cards.

HAYES-MALLARD.

Mrs. H. T. Hayes announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecelia, to James Murphy Mallard, the wedding to take place Thursday, June 9, at the Sacred Heart church. No cards.

THIGPEN-WALTER.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thigpen, of Forsyth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Freddie Lou, to Gaines Winningham Walter, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at Macon in June.

SMITH—CARLOS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zode Smith announce the engagement of their daughter. Mary La Bell, to Chris A. Carlos, the wedding to take

Mrs. Etta Evans announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandie Josephine, to Charles Henry Armstrong, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BYRD-DEMPSEY. Mrs. N. J. Byrd announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia

Blanche, to Eugene Dempsey, the wedding to take place the latter part of June. No cards. PINNELL-COOPER. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pinnell announce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Sara Elizabeth, to James Emory Cooper, of Milford, Conn.,

the date of the wedding to be announced later. PARR-SIMMONS. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Parr announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucile, to Paul James Simmons, the wedding

to take place at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, July 2.

WHEELER_ESPY Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wheeler announce the engagement of their daugh ter, Vivian Iola, to Duke Moyers Espy, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to take place some time in June.

GILMAN-MATHER.

Mrs. J. W. Gilman announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lucy, to James Alexander Mather, of Moultrie, the marriage be solemnized in June. No cards.

SUTTON-HOOD.

M. R. Sutton announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Sarah Agnes Sutton, to Clarence Julian Hood, the marriage to be

JOHNSON-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Atson B. Johnson, of Raleigh, N. C., the date to be announced later.

SUTTLER--ROBERT. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Suttler announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Charles Donovan Robert, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

NILES-BOOTH.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Niles announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Ophelia, to Edwin Forrest Booth, of Shreve-port, La., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, July 6, at their residence, 45 East Fourteenth street.

YON-BERRY.

Mrs. Laura D. Yon, formerly of Tallahassee, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel, to Frederick Henry Berry, of Pensacola, Fla, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday,

PEASE-HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pease, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Auld, to John William Hamilton, of Rock Hill, S. C., the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

RILEY-ANDREW.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Brown Riley, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Claude Edge Andrew, of Perry, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, June 22.

SMITH-ARNOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Carl J. Arnold, of Elberton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 30, at the home of the bride's parents. No cards.

BROWN-HOBBS.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Mason, to Roy Kenneth Hobbs, of Lebanon Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, June 15, at the First Presbyterian church.

DOWLING-KELLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace O'Neal Dowling, of Ozark, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Gertrude, to Alex Kelly, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 28, at the Methodist Episcopal church.

ABERCROMBIE—SINQUEFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Abercrombie, of The Rock, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mae Andrews, to John N. Sinquefield, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

M'JIMSEY—GRIMSLEY.
Mr. Guy Ames McJimsey, of Vincennes, Indiana, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Jeannette, to Harry Cabaniss Grimsley, of Griffin and Vincennes, the date of the marriage wi

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You can secure here your wedding ring and engagement ring in exactly the same pattern.

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Mrs. Laurance Tompkins, wife of L. T. Tompkins, who, with he husband and young son, is now in Italy where Mr. Tompkins is pur-suing his studies as a sculptor. He has developed remarkable artistic alent, and after a three years' course in sculpture under leading New York instructors, has gone to Eurpoe to spend a year or two perfecting himself in his chosen art. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins spent last summer in Atlanta. She was Miss Mary Arthur, of Athens, and is noted as being one of the most beautiful women in Georgia and the

THOMPSON—SHEATS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wright, of Duluth, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Ola Jane Thompson, of Winder, to James F. Sheats, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards

DAVIS-FINCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwin Davis, of Doerun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lois, to Joseph Blanton Fincher the marriage to be solemnized in July. No cards.

PURYEAR—PHILLIPS. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Puryear, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Louise, to William Robert Phillips, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

MILLER—WOOD. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, of Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Loucile, to Samuel Lester Wood, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

STANLEY-POWELL.

Mrs. Dennie Stanley, of Adairsville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattie Belle, to Gordon Spencer Powell, of Atco, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

WALKER-FLEET.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell Walker, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Bolton, to Reginald Scott Fleet, of Atlanta.

BELL-HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linwood Bell, of Americus, Ga., announce the Henderson, of Hampton, Ga., the wedding to take place in June. DOCKERY—FINDLEY.

Mr, and Mrs. J. R. Dockery, of Broxton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Dr. Cleveland Ward Findley, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. No cards. TRELL—HARRISON.

and Mrs. Joseph Etheldrid Futrell, of Griffin, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Rev. Robert Burton

Harrison, of Macon, the wedding to occur June 9. No cards. McGEE-PHILLIPS. Mr. and Mrs. James H. McGee, of Lawrenceville, Ga., announce the

engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to I. J. Phillips, Jr., of Hartwell, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part

GREENE-SHEPPARD. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Greene, of Ellaville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Hill, to Davis Childers Shep-

pard, of Americus, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced COOK-McCORKLE. Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, of Oglethorpe, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mildred, to William Blakely

McCorkle, of Americus, Ga., the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

HOWELL-MATSON. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell, of Talladega, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ora Voncile, to Amos Curtis Matson, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

The College Graduate Does

Know a good many things.

Amongst others they know that in Stationery matters we are prepared to furnish just the right thing to send for a graduation gift. A box of new Sport Stationery, a ladies' Fountain Pen, a Gold or Silver Pencil, a Thermo-Vane, Engraved Visiting Cards are appropriate gifts, or if you just want to send a congratulation card—we have them beautifully engraved expressing best wishes etc. See our Gift Goods at 103 Peachtree St., J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., Atlanta.

COCHRAN-ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas Cochran, of Hawkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Lavenia, to Robert Sanders Anderson, of Hawkinsville, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of July at the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Berry, of Tuliahoma, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Hamilton, to Frank S. Gantise, of Washington, D. C., the wedding to be solemnized at an

KORTEPETER-SHEPHERD.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kortepeter, of Wheeling, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmabelle, to Gaylord O. Shepherd, the wedding to take place in Asheville, N. C., June 14,

ADAMS-MOBLEY.

Miss Emma Adams, of West Point, Ga., announces the engagement of her sister, Marguerite, to William F. Mobley, of Los Angeles, Cal., the wedding to take place in June.

ment of their daughter, Nellie Lucille, to Aubrey Mell Turner,

IOHNSON—TURNER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson, of Albany, Ga., announce the engage-

home of the bride.

MARCHMAN-MOYE Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Marchman, of Dallas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie Lucile, to Thomas Alvin Moye, o East Point, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized June 29 at the

of Decatur, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on June 28.

EASTON-ODOM.

The Constitution is informed that the announcement of the engagement of Miss Candace Easton to Charles M. Odom, published recently in the newspapers of the state, was sent out from an unauthorized

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Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings for Bride and Groom



THE double-ring ceremony is gaining in popularity. This man's wedding ring Orange Blo ring. It bears the same de stantial and mannish to suit the groom.

The plain bevel sides add a distinctive touch which is at

Charge purchases made during the remainder of May will not be payable until July.

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-Good Taste, the arbiter of fashion, exacts harmony. Hats of fashion for June and July are composed of Leghorn veiled with shadow lace, revealing bright linings, and having their high lights in hand-made flowers and fruit-

-All black-shadowy and filmy-for summery frocks, and all white or white with black in high contrast for FOURTH best effect in sports.

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Tomorrow---a Sale of

SILK DRESSES

at Radical Price Reductions

T is well known that Frohsin's Apparel is distinguished by a definite air of exclusiveness, a dependable quality of materials and an evident superiority of workmanship—and that

Frohsin's Sales Are Noted for Bona Fide Reductions, Creating Wonderful Bargains!

IN this sale are dresses of Taffeta in navy and pretty checks---Georgette Dresses in light and dark colors, beaded and plain Silk Canton Crepes and Combinations. All the popular colors with a splendid selection of pretty greys.

> The Savings Range from \$10 to \$50 on each dress

> > The sale prices are:

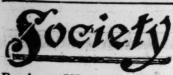
THE old and new prices are plainly marked on every dress, but you must see the dresses to fully appreciate the very wonderful values offered in this sale.

Charge purchases will appear on June bills, payable July.

No Refunds! No Exchanges! No Approvals!



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SMITH & HIGGINS

Frocks of Silk!

At Half Price and Near Half Price

The Result of a Quick Wire To Our New York Office

Taffetas--Canton Crepes and Crepe de Chines

Another purchase of those wonderfully good values like we offered last week. The popularity of these frocks is best illustrated by the fact that no sooner were the first models shown than they were all snapped up. A rush order brings this new lot in - 150 of them - just in time for Monday's sale. They are the sort of chic frocks that fit right in with your vacation and summer outing plans. They are in cool navy and other good colorings, smartly styled.



\$17.50 Dresses \$19.50 to \$24.75 Dresses \$13.75 \$29.75 to \$34.75 Dresses \$18.75

\$39.75 to \$47.50 Dresses \$23.75

\$49.75 to \$64.75 Dresses \$27.75

Organdie and Voile Dresses \$5.95, \$9.75, \$14.75 & \$19.50

100 of these! In solid and combined colors. There are attractive linen and organdie combinations. Then there are apron fronts, tie-back sashes, fluted and pleated rufflings, lace trimmed collars, cuffs and vestees.

Smith & Higgins

Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars

Buckeye Woman's Club
Holds Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Buckeyse Woman's club was held Tuese
Mrs. William at the residence of Mrs. William the leibs, the members who had attended appoint to the annual in Adantatic meeting recently held with the members who had attended worth on the worth of the

Robert Bryan Harrison announces a grand operatic concert for benefit Free School of Health at Cable hall June 4, 8 c'clock, presenting the following distinguished artists: Nora Allen, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera company; Miss Natalie Hammond, one of Atlanta's most gifted sopranos; Signor E, Volpi, well-known Italian opera conductor, accompanist; Misses Edith Ospron and Virginia McCree, aesthetic dancers.

dancers.

Mr. Harrison states that it is made possible for Atlanta citizens to hear grand opera singers for the low price of 50 cents, because they are aiding one of the most worthy public institutions that is doing so much for Atlanta. The music on this occasion will be equally as good as that given by grand opera singers in April.

Party in Honor of Bride-Elect.

On Saturday, May 21, Miss Elizabeth Hale was hostess at a miscelaneous shower given in compliment to Miss Reubena Magee, a bride-elect of June 9. The house was beautifully deco-rated in sweet peas and field dai-

rated in sweet peas and field daisies.

Assisting Miss Hale in entertaining were Mrs. E. C. Boykin and
Mrs. Arthur Hale.

A uniuqe contest was held, Miss
Anna Mae Mayfield winning the
prize, a dainty fudge apron.

The gifts for the bride were
heaped on a pink and white wagon,
drawn into the living room by little Miss Jean Ricketts, charmingly
dressed in a pink and white cupid
costume.

dressed in a pink and white cupid costume.

Miss Martha Hightower gave an original reading, assisted at the piano by her sister, Mrs. Sam Berry. Each guest wrote in verse form a helpful suggestion for managing a husband, the reading of which afforded a great deal of merriment among the guests.

The color scheme, pink and white, was effectively carried out in a delicious ice course.

The guests included Miss Willette Matthews, Miss Irma Copeland, Miss Ludy Riley, Miss Florence Ellis, Miss Willard Therrell, Miss Martha Hightower, Miss Marguerite Magee, Miss Louise Merritt, Miss Anna Mae Mayfield, Miss Lydia Tate, Miss Anna Carlson, Miss Mamie Luther, Miss Cecelia Cone, Miss Lottle Sassine, Miss Mabel Dudley, Miss Reubena Magee, Mrs. F. B. Magee, Mrs. Lee Wisdom, Mrs. Sam Berry, Mrs. Lee Wisdom, Mrs. Sam Berry, Mrs. Arthur Hale and Miss Elizabeth Hale.

Psychological Free School of Health:

The regular meeting Psychologi-cal Free School of Health will be held today at 3:30 o'clock in the as-sembly room Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Commerce.
Singing from 3:30 to 4 o'clock.
led by J. E. McRee. Lecture at 4
o'clock by Professor J. F. Watson.
president Atlanta School of Orstory
and Expression. Subject, "Recuperation of Spirit, Mind, Voice and
Body." Body."
After the lecture plans will be nerfected for bringing New Thought convention to Atlanta in 1922. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Hair Free Arm Pits



To Remove Blackheads Without Pinching or Squeezing
There is only one preparation sold exclusively for the instant removal of blackheads, without pinching or squeezing the flesh, and that is neroxin. Try this powder (not a soap) on your wash cloth tonight and see how quickly the blackheads are dissolved. Neroxin powder in original package is to be found at any drug store, and a package will last for corne-time.

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F ANY one thing clearly demonstrates this store's peculiar ability to sell you fashionable, dependable apparel for less, our present display of new Cotton Dresses, with their modest prices, emphatically does so. Hundreds of them just in from the makers—as pretty as May flowers and just as fresh and charming—will be offered in this timely sale.

Gingham DRESSES

Sleeveless style - good quality green and red check gingham - practical, inexpensive and pret-

> Wool Plaid **SKIRTS**

bought. The very latest and best plaid effectsnew models.

· These Low Lewis Prices Tomorrow

Dozens of Charming New Styles

der-brown-

Organdie and Voile Dresses At \$7.95 Cool, summery frocks—several pretty models-good quality materials-daintily trimmed with laces-piping-bows -sashes-ruffles-tucks, etc. Such refreshing colors as blue-pink-laven-

Organdie and Voile Dresses Exceptionally pretty Dresses-of styles and qual-At \$10 ity that the low price don't even suggest. Dainty frills, tucks, laces, embroideries. Colors: white, blue, flowered effects, lavender. Several models.

Dotted Swiss Dresses The enchantingly cool little frocks-in all the

new shades of blue and white, lavender and white, pink and white, etc, especially pretty trimming of frills, tucks, laces—fancy collars,



White **Petticoats**

the new sheer dressesscalloped bottom-double back and front.

Others Up to \$4.89

Hand-Made **Blouses**

fine French voiles-with hemstitched tucks and embroidery.

A Special Purchase Brings Astonishing Values! Fascinating New Summer Dresses at



Our New York office considered this purchase so unusual they wired us to feature them-but only 100 have arrived. As we unpack them we can understand their enthusiasm, for a better lot of dresses -consider them any way you will-haven't come to Whitehall street this season. Bought away under-price, we are selling them on the basis of two for what one dress should bring.

Included Are Dresses of the Newest

Cotton Crepes - Taffetas

brown, black, light blue; with

trimmings of beads, tucks, em-

broidery, ruffles, etc.

In the wanted navy, gray, tan, . The most popular dress of the season in the most favored shade-blue-with new style skirt; beautifully tailored.

In navy and black. A real find, out of the ordinary; with trimmings, bows, pleatings, embroideries, piping, etc.

Satins

-ALSO-

Taffeta Dresses

In blue, of course. The shade everyone wants. All sizes and in styles of the moment. Trimmings are exceptional and the tailoring is all one could expect on \$30 dresses.

Taffeta Dresses

A wonderful lot of taffeta dresses, in navy and a few in black; handsome models with latest style skirts; with new overskirt effect; fine trimmings. Specially priced tomorrow.

Clean Sweep Our Entire Stock of Coats & Wraps at ½ Price

(Only Sport Coats Excepted)

VOU can buy coats any time with a surety of having need for a fine coat on a dozen occasions of every month in the year but you seldom indeed have such an opportunity as this—to choose from our wonderful stocks and pay half regular prices. Especially featured are coats for "year-round" wear. We feel certain you will not obtain equal values again this season. Included are:

Every New Style—Every New Material—Every Size

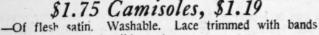
Materials	All	\$15.00	Coats	and	Wraps	NOW	\$ 7.50
are	"	\$19.75	"	"	"	"	\$ 9.88
Peach Bloom, Bolivia,	"	\$25.00	"	46	.: "	"	\$12.50
Silvertone,	**	\$35.00	"	"	"	**	\$17.50
Chamoistyne, Chamoisette,	44 .	\$45.00	**	"	"	"	\$22.50
Duvetyne, etc.	"	\$59.50	"	"	**	**	\$29.75
Colors Brown, Black,	"	\$75.00		"	"		\$37.50
Blue, Henna,	"	\$85.00	44	"	"	"	\$42.50
Gray, Taupe, Fan, etc.		\$95.00	"	"	- "	"	\$47.50

H.G. Lewis & Co.



Monday for Undermuslins

The Reductions Are Enormous -Following here are the undermuslin offerings for the last Monday of the Anniversary. Many of these items are in quantities not sufficient for more than one day. That is why the reductions are heartbreaking. We've priced them to move them.



Satin ribbon straps.

\$4 Teddies, \$1.98

-Of crepe de chine and Satin. Three styles. Lace trimmed or with Georgette camisole top.

\$2.50 Bloomers, \$1.69 Of Jap silk. Washable. Flesh. In several styles. Some are tailored. others are trimmed with Val. and Venise laces.

\$7.50 Gowns, \$3.89 Of crepe de chine. Flesh. One style is made with a wide camisole top of Venise lace with shoulder bands to match. Another is tailored.

\$1.25 Underwear, 75c -This underwear is for girls. Made athletic style. Of checked nainsook. One style is trimmed with embroidery scallops, the other is plain. Sizes 2

75c Bloomers, 39c -Made of crinkled crepe in white or flesh. Made on band with elastic at the knee. Sizes 2 to 12. Very \$1.50 Bloomers, 98c

-Made with closed knee or in "stepin" style. Of batiste prettily trimmed with narrow Val. laces or with hem-stitched ruffle of batiste. Flesh color.

\$1 Drawers, 59c

-Of muslin. In open style. Some have lawn ruffles with Val. lace insertion and edging, others are trimmed with embroidery ruffle.

.-Of muslin. In short length. Trimmed

\$1 Underskirts, 59c

with embroidery ruffle. Just the right length for girls or to be used as a "shadow proof" skirt by women. \$2 Gowns, \$1.49

—Of crepe. In slip-over styles. In solid pink trimmed with blue briar-stitching or in pink or white. Reg-

MEN!

Here Are Anniversary Savings for You

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Shirts, 69c

Odd lots. Of good, firmly woven percale. All sizes. A good selection of patterns and colors. Used to be \$1.25 and \$1.50if you want to know how good they are.

\$1 Athletic Union Suits, 59c

They're of fine checked nainsook. Put together well. Cut comfortable and full. Sizes 36 to 44. There is wear in these union

50c and 75c Four-in-hands, 25c

What a price for silk ties. And good looking ties at that. Plain and figured silks. A fine variety of patterns from which to se-

—Lucky stars were in conjunction for the Ap-

parel Anniversary. In other words, a tardy spring

played into our hands. We were able to go into

the markets and buy lovely things at head-swimming reductions right along. Women who have

shared in the distribution know what we are talk-

ing about. Years have elapsed since there have

been such general and generous savings.

Odds and Ends!

\$3 to \$6.50 Lace Flouncings

-A piece of this, a piece of that and a piece of the other. Not many yards of any one thing-that's why these laces have been so drastically reduced.

-Chantillys, embroidered filet net and Lierre radium laces in the assortment. 18, 27 and 36 inches in width. Black, white, ecru, jade, gray, brown, navy, tomato and

\$1.50 Radium Allovers, 85c Yd. 40 inches in width. In navy blue, brown, black and gray

\$3.50 Embroidery Flouncing, 85c Yd 45, inches in width. Ecru embroidered in white or self color. Also 15-inch bands of self and colored embroidery. And 18-inch heavy cut work galloons and medallions in white.

98c Serving Trays 49c

-Mahogany—size 10x16 inches, a

variety of mouldings to choose from. Glass lined bottoms, metal handles, felt

Monday and Tuesday, Final Day

The Last Days of the Anniversary Bed Linens

—These sheets, pillow cases and spreads listed below were made especially for Rich's. We had all to say about their quality. They are good. They are lasting. And in the grand finale of the Anniversary—they are very much underpriced. Bed linen needs should be supplied tomorrow-beyond a shadow of a doubt!

Rich's Silver Bleach sheets. 81x90inch size. Regular price \$1.75. An-

niversary price\$1.39 Rich's Silver Bleach sheets. 81x99inch size. Regular price \$2. Anni-Rich's Silver Bleach pillow cases. 45x

36-inch size. Regular price 40c. An-

Rich's Silver Bleach pillow cases. 45x 36-inch size. Regular price 43c. Anniversary price85c

Rich's crinkled dimity spreads. 80x90inch size. Regular price \$3. Anniversary price\$2.50

—If the reductions on these two pages appear absurd! large and the prices ridiculously small, we suggest that you withhold judgment until you get to the store. S much to sell, so little time in which to sell it.

There is something else—we refer to the "pride" achievement." We were told before the beginning tha the Anniversary could not possibly be made a success That did not prevent us from planning and buying o a larger scale than ever. We plunged. While this

Imported Vestees, Guimpes Collars

And More. Reduced to the Quick \$5

-We mean for them to go. We've put a price on them that we kno will clear them out in a hurry. -Most of them were created in Paris - interpretations of particular

neckwear modes. And they're be autiful. -Because they're reduced so ridiculously low, all sales must be fine

The Assortment Includes:

-One black and gold chiffon cloth guimpe; one henna and gold duvetyne vestee; one tan and blue silk guimpe and sash; one green and rose silk guimpe; one tan novelty silk Eaton

guimpe; one blue taffeta and white lace guimpe; one blue taf-feta and white net guimpe; one white taffeta high neck vestee; three large Cluny lace collars;

-Comes now the wind-up and the round-up. Deep- ness since 1914. The Silk Dresses

some, healthy varieties in everything.

er incisions have been made in the prices already

the talk of the town. The amount of money and

the number of garments involved is impressive.

Strictly speaking there are no odd lots, but whole-

—The point is that delightful, fashionable and new

apparel (some of it arriving within the week) is

offered for Monday at prices unequalled for low-

\$16.75 Dresses, \$5

-74 dresses. Of taffeta, foulards and other silks. In light and dark colors.

Final Days in the Apparel Anniversary!

\$19.75 Dresses, \$8

-80 dresses. Of printed foulards in light and

\$20 Dresses, \$10

-35 dresses. Of taffeta, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe. In navy and light colors.

\$29.75 to \$35 Dresses, \$15 -180 dresses. Of crepe de chine, taffeta and Georgette crepe. In dark and pastel colors.

\$37.50 to \$42.50 Dresses, \$20

-140 dresses. Of georgette crepe, taffeta, crepe de chine and Canton crepe. For street and afternoon wear. Navy, brown, gray, black

\$45 and \$49.50 Dresses, \$25

-135 dresses. Of Canton crepe, georgette and crepe de chine. For street and afternoon we-Navy, brown, gray, beige, black and pas

The Suits

\$20 to \$29.75 Suits, \$10 -51 suits. Of wool Jersey and tweed. In sports styles. A good range of colors.

\$29.75 to \$35 Suits, \$12.85 -12 suits. Of tricotine and tweed. In tailored styles. Navy and light colors.

\$39.75 to \$55 Suits, \$19.85 -200 suits. Of good quality tricotine and Poiret twills. In tailored and novelty styles.

\$59.50 to \$85 Suits, \$29.85 -66 suits. Of tricotine and Poiret twill. Tailored and novelty styles. Lots of good styles.

\$97.50 to \$175 Suits \$43.85---\$49.85---\$68.95 -56 suits in these three groups. Of tricotine. tweeds and silks. In tailored and sports styles.

\$55 to \$65 Dresses, \$30 -152 dresses. Of Canton crepe, georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta. For street and afternoon wear. A broad range of colors to select

\$60 to \$70 Dresses, \$35 -54 dresses. Of taffeta, crepe de chine and

Canton crepe. In street and afternoon styles. A good field of colors.

\$69.50 to \$75 Dresses: \$40

-50 dresses. The most of them are of taffeta,

but there's a delightful sprinkling of georgette crepe. A variety of styles in light or dark col-

\$79.50 and \$89.50 Dresses, \$45 -51 dresses. Of taffeta, georgette and Canton crepe. In street and afternoon styles. Good

\$79.50 to \$247.50 Dresses, \$49.95 to \$129.95

-In this group are 140 dresses. Of crepe de chine, georgette crepe, satin and Canton crepe. In tailored and novelty styles. For street, sports, afternoon and dinner wear. All colors

The Coats

\$25 and Better Coats, \$12.85 -40 coats. Of velour, polo cloths and other materials. In short sports models. Brand-new. Light or dark colors.

\$35 and \$39.75 Coats, \$19.85 -30 coats. Of velour. In loose fitting and wrappy styles. Good range of colors. All new!

Regular \$40 Coats, \$17.85 -17 coats. Of velour and polo cloth. In sports styles. All light colors.

\$69.50 and Better Coats,\$29.85 -14 coats. Of Bolivia and velour. Loose fitting and wrappy models. In tan, brown, gray,

Sharp Savings on 3 Lots of

Women's Knit Underwear

-Bought for the Anniversary-Rich's own good qualities. Priced for the Anniversary-savings are big and fine. But-why waste words? Here are the items-judge for yourself.

59c Union Suits, 29c

Women's fine ribbed cotton union suits. Tight knee. Bodice top. Sizes 38 to 42. But for the Salé they'd be 59c.

39c Vests, 19c

Women's vests of fine ribbed white cotton. Bodice style with ribbo shoulder straps. Sizes 36 and 38.

85c Union Suits, 49c

Women's union suits of fine ribbed white cotton. Have wide leg. Open or closed style. Bodice top.

Dresses for Girls Have Come Down a Peg or Two in Price

-Girls weren't forgotten in this Anniversary-no sirree! For gir of 3 to 14 must keep cool and have pretty summery things the same as mother or big sister. And it's ten to one there's many a girly whos wardrobe is going to be larger when once she sees these little frock at such low prices.

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\$2 Voile Dresses, \$1.98

-They are in pink, blue or white grounds flowered or checked in contrasting colors. Cunning styles-with sashes, organdy collars, tucked vestees and pockets. Sizes 6 to 14. Cool as can be! You can hardly believe they are \$1.44!

HARGE purchases U made here tomorrow and remainder of the month are not payable until after the first of July.

of gingham-of the quality that lau ders and launders. In yoke and hi waist line styles. Blue or pink. Tri med with organdy, embroidery colla pockets, etc. Sizes 3 to 6.

\$4 to \$5 Gingham, \$1.98

-They are slightly soiled from con

ter display. But that's not to be h

against them at all! For they are ma



-12 tailored dresses in this lot. Of tricotine and Poiret twill. Navy, blue and black.

Wool Dresses

\$49.50 Dresses, \$23.95

-Only 8 dresses in this group. Made of serge

\$60 to \$79.50 Dresses, \$29.85

-20 dresses. Of serge and tricotine. In beau-

\$89.50 Dresses, \$39.85

-12 tricotine dresses. In lovely tailored styles.

\$110 and \$125 Dresses, \$48.85

-8 dresses. Of tricotine and Poiret twill. In

\$137 to \$169 Dresses, \$48.50

and tricotine. In navy.

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Navy only.

tifully tailored styles. Navy.

Iwo Days!

of Extraordinary Selling in the

not exactly a sporting matter, nevertheless, our mettle as merchants was put into question.

-The Anniversary IS a SUCCESS. It has become the talk of the whole country! Now we are out to hang up a record or two. Monday and Tuesday are to be made bull's eye days-biggest yet, and from your viewpoint, that of savings, THE VERY BEST.

-That is why we have smashed prices for the finale with a spirit like that of an angry elephant breaking through a jungle!

Final Days in the Luggage \$65 Hartmann Wardrobe \$47.75

-A Hartmann. Built to travel. Priced for the last days of the Anniversary to go fast.

Of three-ply basswood. Covered and interlined with hard vulcanized fiber—makes it a five-ply trunk. Heavy hardware. Special lock. Draw bolts. Two-tone blue cretonne lining. A fine, roomy trunk.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunks, steamer, full and extra sizes. Specially priced \$34.95 to \$197.95

Neverbreak Wardrobe Trunks, steamer and full sizes. Specially priced from \$26.95 to \$53.95 Fiber Packing Trunks with one or two trays. Specially priced\$14.95 to \$42.75

Leather Traveling Bags. grained. Leather lined. frames. Black or Cordovan. Leather Traveling Bags in various leather grains. Cloth, silk or leather lined. Sale priced \$2.95 to \$49.95

Hat Boxes-round shape. Sizes 8x 18, 12x18 and 9x20 inches. Sale

Even the Sale Prices on These Blouses Are Deeply Reduced!

S ENSATIONAL! For these blouses were bought at the lowest ebb of the market at prices far, far under regular. They have been bargains of the first water all through the Anniversary. Now they've been regrouped and still further reduced. What a stir this

\$3.50 Blouses Are \$1.79

—Dainty! Summery! Organdy blouses in the wanted pastel shades.

Quaint little Peter Pan styles. Rose, copen, maize, flesh and jade.

\$6.50 to \$7.50 Blouses, \$2.98

Of Georgette. Regulation and overblouse styles in ever so many

pretty effects. Colors are white, flesh, bisque, gray and a few of the high shades.

\$4.50 Blouses Are \$2.39

—Hand-made blouses and they're daintiness itself. Just a broken lot. Have Tuxedo roll collars and long sleeves. Trimmed with hemstitching and drawn-work.

\$11.50 to \$16.75 Blouses, \$5.89 -Hand-male blouses with quantities of hand-work on them. Trimmed with hand-made Val. and filet laces. Have Tuxedo roll collars, square

\$13.50 to \$17.50 Blouses, \$6.49 Beautiful blouses of Georgette and crepe de chine. Trimmed with

real filet, soutache braid, Irish lace and embroidery. Regulation and overblouse styles.



FURNITURE will be delivered freight prepaid within a radius of 300 miles. See Furniture advertisement on another page.

Ivory Sale 79c

\$1.98

Of brocaded fabric combined with elastic inserts of equal width. Are twelve inches in length. Have two pairs of hose supporters. Sizes 21 to 25. Flesh only.

\$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Fine Leather Hand Bags

At \$4.95

-From some of the best manufacturers in America. Of splendid leathers, including real seal, walrus, pin seal, alligator calf, morocco and saffian. Medium and large sizes, in staple and eccentric novelty shapes-all new, made up for summer. Black, navy, brown, gray, green and plum-beautifully silk lined and fitted. -A gilt edge morocco bound opportunity!

2,000 Pairs Women's Silk Stockings

\$1.25 to \$2 Qualities

—Silk stockings for \$1. -Pretty ones, too!

-Seems like the good old times. -Some of them are full fashioned.

—Clocked or drop-stitch effects.

-Have lisle garter tops. -Black, white or brown.

-Mighty, mighty good stockings

800 Pairs 75t Stockings 35c or 3 for \$1

-Women's silk and fibre silk stockings mixed. Two-tone effects for sports wear and bathing wear. Semi-fashioned. Lisle garter tops. Fine variety of colors. Sizes 9, 91/2 and 10.

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK STOCK-INGS in white, Full fashioned. Lisle garter tops. Black clocking at sides. Slightly counter soiled. \$3 silk stockings for\$1.69

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK STOCK-INGS with hand-drawn instepsbeautiful. In black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10. \$7 to \$10 stockings \$4.95

CHILDREN'S COTTON SOCKS in white with colored tops. Fashioned style. Sizes 5 to 9½. 29c stockings for 13c or 2 for 25

Nurses' \$4 White Uniforms, \$2.98.

-So many women like them for house dresses. And no wonder. They're spotless. Neat as new pins. -Fashioned of a good grade of white uniform cloth-medium weight with lots of wear in it. Convertible collars. Sewed-in belts. Good hem. Sizes

-Worth laying in a supply when you can get \$4 uniforms for \$2.98.

A Japanese Kimono with \$4 Prettiness

-Reason why it has \$4 prettiness is because it has the same materials, the same styling and the same amount of work on it as a \$4 kimono. You've guessed it! It was made to sell for \$4. Then the Anniversary got hold of it. Of fine quality Japanese crepe with lovely Japanese embroidery in a variety of designs. Colors are rose, Nile green, orchid, pink, blue.

Monday ---

-You will find-mirrors, hand brushes, cloth brushes, combs coarse and fine, puff boxes, hair receivers, large cabinet picture frames.

-The former prices are not given. The reason is, the reductions would appear too monstrous. Just enough

Elastic Girdles

Their Price Once Was \$3 -You can see why the price was \$3 when you examine these girdles and see of what good materials they are made. And when we mention the Anniversary and remind you that these are the last days—it's easy to see why their

prices have come down so. —One day—Monday's selling — will make short work of them.

The Final News on Wash Goods Is Exciting—Thrilling!



-Now you're needing 'em most. Days are warm and will be warmer still-and for comfort's sake, you'll simply have to have light dresses. And while you're about it you want them to be pretty. They WILL be-if made from these cottons. What could be unluckier than for you to let tomorrow slip by-and lose the fine savings that are here on every

SI Ratine, 59c -100 yards. 36 inches wide. White. Fashion's latest material for skirts.

25c Pajama Checks, 19c -3,000 yards. 36 inches wide. Very fine count. In small checks only. 19c Cambric, 15c

-2500 yards. 36 inches wide. Soft finish. \$1.25 Organdy, 89c -3000 yards. Genuine Swiss organdy. 45-inch. White and in colors. Permanent finish.

\$2 to \$4 Organdy, 98c -1000 yards. This is embroidered organdy. 45 inches wide. Fine

\$1.25 Ginghams, 89c —1250 yards. Fine Scotch ging-hams. In small checks. Pink, blue, green, brown, red and black. 38-inch.

75c and \$1 Voiles, 48c —5000 yards. 40 inches wide. Colored voiles in neat foulard effects and floral patterns on light, medium and dark grounds.

39c Flaxons, 29c

-2500 yards. 30 inches wide. Printed in neat stripes, figures and floral patterns, on light and medium grounds.

98c Dotted Swiss, 69c -1000 yards. 31 inches wide. In a full range of colors dotted in self

Last Days in the Baby Section

\$1.50 Teething Bands, \$1

Of wool and cotton mixed or of silk and wool mixed. Sizes 5 and 6 only. Quite a saving for the mother whose baby needs some of these good bands.

Diaper Drawers, 6 Pairs, \$1

Of good stout cambric trimmed with a dainty little hemstitched ruffle. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Cute as can be—and stout enough to stand many and many a tubbing.

\$1.95-\$3.95 Caps, \$1-\$175

Reduced! All sorts of dainty little caps and bonnets for baby. Of lingerie trimmed with lace and embroidery. They're cleanbut need pressing. Rumpled from display.

Full and Fair Notice—the Silk Sale Prices Will Be Withdrawn Tuesday Night

-We should like to shout it from the top of the Capitol Building. It is so important. This silk sale comes to an end Tuesday night. After that the Anniversary prices will be withdrawn, and other prices take their places-prices somewhere within speaking distance of the worth of these silks. We have been and are now as express in our statement of this important fact as possible. Now that the time draws near when the silk sale will be no more and its monumental savings merely a memory, do you not think it time to act?

One thing more—the sale has not run "dry." Practically every thing is here—silks for every probable and possible silk need. Yes, naturally some groups have been sold down. They have been regrouped and re-priced. These are the ripe plums that will drop into the laps of tomorrow's shoppers. Be that as it may—it is something of an achievement to say that the silk sale is as good in the end as it was in the beginning-it is even better, because of the re-pricing we have just mentioned.

\$2 to \$3.50 Silks \$1.19 Yd.

-36-inch Fancy Taffeta. . \$1.19 -36-inch Foulard\$1.19 -36-inch Wash Satin...\$1.19 -36-inch Radium Taffeta.\$1.19 -36-inch Navy Pongee. .\$1.19 -40-inch Fig. Georgette.\$1.19

\$2 to \$2.50 Silks 98c Yd.

-36-inch Crepe de Chine...98c -36-inch Silk Moire98c -36-inch Kimono Silks98c -40-inch Solid Georgette ... 98c.

\$3 to \$4 Silks

-40-inch Radium Taffeta.\$1.69 -40-inch Silk Serge ... \$1.69 -36-inch Swiss Taffeta..\$1.69 -40-inch Printed Radium.\$1.69 -40-inch Printed Canton. \$1.69 -40-inch Plain Canton .. \$1.69

A List of Colored Cill-

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-33-inch all-silk Chinese Pongee59c	-36-inch Duchess Satin in black\$1.9
-33-inch all silk Japanese Pongee89c	-40-inch Pussy Willow Silk in colors\$3.2
-40-inch Silk Duvetyne, in colors\$3.95	-40-inch Suiting Pongee in natural \$2.49
-36-inch Embroidered Taffeta, in colors\$3.95	-40-inch Printed Georgette\$1.19
-40-inch Eyelet Embroidered Canton\$3.95	-36-inch Printed Foulard\$1.39
-36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta\$1.39	-40-inch Bloadcloth Jersey\$1.4
-36-inch Black Satin Messaline\$1.19	-40-inch Canton Crepe—silk and wool \$1 or
-36-inch Wash Satin in colors\$1.49	-40-inch Mallinson's Sports Silks
-33-inch Broadcloth Silk Shirting\$1.49	-40-inch Baronette Satin\$2.9
-33-inch Broadcloth Silk Skirting\$1.49	-36-inch Crepe de Chine in colors
-33-inch Baby Broadcloth Silk\$1	-40-inch Crepe de Chine in colors
-36-inch Swiss Taffeta in black\$1.49	-40-inch Sports Satin in colors
-36-inch Palle de Soie Satin in black\$1.29	-36-inch Swiss Taffeta\$2.3

The Black Silks

-36-inch Gold Band Taffeta	.\$1.49
-40-inch Radium Taffeta	.\$1.49
-40-inch Satin Charmeuse	.\$2.95
-40-inch Canton Crepe	.\$2.95
-45-inch Satin Crepe Meteor	.\$2.19
-40-inch Canton Crepe	.\$1.95
-40-inch Satin Charmeuse	.\$2.39
-36-inch Imported Swiss Taffeta	.\$1.69
-36-inch Puppyskin Taffeta	.\$2.39
-26-inch Yarn Dyed Satin	
-40-inch Baronette Satin	\$2.89

The White Silks

-36-inch Bridal Satin\$1.9
-30-inch Baby Broadcloth
-33-inch Broadcloth Suiting \$1 Q
-30-inch Japanese Crepe de Chine
-40-inch Dew Kist Sports Silks 22
-30-inch Radium Silk Shirting
-33-inch Florella Crepe\$
-40-inch Canton Crepe\$2.9
-36-inch Cobby Crepe—washable
-40-inch Baronette Duplan\$2.89
-40-inch Burlington Pongee\$2.95

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Mothers' Class At Baptist Church.

The members of the Mother's class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist

The members of the Mother's class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church tendered on Friday atternoon a birthday party to their teacher, Mrs. T. R. Cook, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Cooper, 212 East Georgia avenue.

The home of Mrs. Cooper was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme of yellow and white being carried out in the decorations as well as in the various refreshments served. A huge cake graced the center of the table, on which were lighted candles.

Forty-two members of the class were present, and Mrs. Cook was bresented with a beautiful Bible as a token of the appreciation of her faithful and devoted service as a teacher. The following members were present: Miss Belle Catlett, Mrs. Mossie Johnson, Mrs. Lucile Hichards, Mrs. A. M. Dodd. Mrs. S. &. Witworth, Mrs. W. T. Salter, Mrs. Kate York, Miss Myrtle Mallory, Mrs. Henry Haly, Mrs. S. Parkman, Mrs. L. W. Wiggins, Mrs. W. W. Lampkins, Mrs. T. E. Roberson, Mrs. G. Almand, Mrs. G. L. Tarrant, Mrs. d. H. Gibson, Mrs. J. F. Strauss, Mrs. Poss, Jones, Mrs. G. L. Tarrant, Mrs. d. H. Gibson, Mrs. L. C. Bloodworth, Mrs. O. N. Due, Mrs. W. L. Joyner, Mrs. A. M. Corrie, Mrs. V. W. Horrey, Mrs. T. F. Barber, Mrs. S. O. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Blackman, Mrs. V. C. Cook, Mrs. H. W. Shadburn, Mrs. Wen. George W. Cooper, Mrs. J. E. Duren, Mrs. S. J. Bazemore, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Homer B. Harris, Mrs. H. C. Mith, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. P. A. Risse.

Mrs. Drew's Exhibit At Art Association.

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The final week of the exhibit of fortraits by Mrs. A. Farnsworth forew, Atlanta's distinguished artist, will open on Monday at the new gallerles of the Goodhart-Tompkina tompany on Peachtree street. It will be withdrawn on Saturday, and all lovers of beautiful painting who have not yet viewed the pictures fore the close of the event. Mrs. Drew is an artist of commanding position and the eight portraits which form the exhibit cover a period of several years' work and furnish a fine exposition of the genius of the painter.

One of the outstanding features of the exhibit is the felicity with which Mrs. Drew depicts the charm and beauty of child life. The maderity of the canvasses show children in a variety of poses, some of the most exquisite charm. The hird here, which won the Art association prize last year, is proving quite a appealing as when it made the sensation last year. The little son of Mrs. Armond Carroll, shown is a delightful pose as he whispers a secret into the ear of his mother, has won the appreciation of all who have seen it.

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Possibly the finest canvass in the antire exhibit is the portrait of Myllliam Hinman. Its excellence has already been witnessed by being hung on the line in a New York ecademy exhibit several years ago. The picture lacks somewhat of the accorative features of Mrs. Drew's work, being much lower in tone than the portrait of the Kurtz children, for instance; but its poetic feality and the superb technical freedom exhibited in its painting have set it apart as a masterplece

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BEAUTIFUL BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Maude Barker Cobb, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Maude Barker Cobb, whose engagement is announced today to Louis Lester, the marriage to take place in the fall.

of portraiture.

It is interesting to note that the picture of Mrs. George Himma and her children, which conforms very closely to the style of the latest pictures in the collection, was painted several years before the picture of William Himman; although many have thought that the latter was a product of the artist's earlier style.

'I have no 'style,' as such,' says Mrs] Drew in explanation. "Having been an ecletic in art all my life, I paint every portrait on its own merits and in the way that the sitter appeals in my eye. Some have the work was done. My sitter inspired the style."

The exhibit is being held under the auspices of the Atlanta Art association.

Pi Beta Club Dance.

The Pi Beta club entertained its members and their friends with an informal dance.

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The picture of Mrs. George Himman and her that the galling A. H. Thurman, Virgil Brown, Ralph E. Phillips, Ted Stroud, Julian Head, Doyale Head, R. G. Berry, Allen C. Whitehead, H. C. Howard, Weymand Weiloughby, Pat Patterson, D. I. Bird, P. E. Parsons, L. P. Cheatham, J. W. Ethridge, E. C. Bishop, John Hughens, A. C. Alltobillis, H. Henderson, B. E. Osones, W. C. Botters, Leslie Gives Dance.

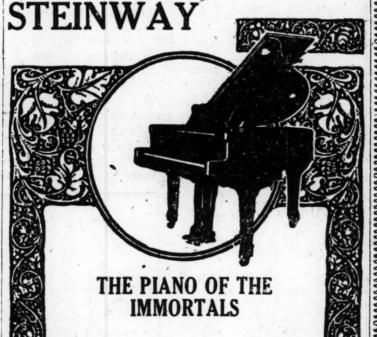
Parsons, L. P. Cheatham, J. W. Ethridge, E. C. Bishop, John Hughens, A. C. Clarkes, B. W. McCormick, B. D. Norris, W. E. Capp, R. H. Davis, S. K. Lumpkin, J. H. Baggrett, B. L. Quinn, Pat leastier, W. H. Adams, L. J. Kissner, C. J. Van Linge, W. A. Mcclarke, Phil Gordon, Skeet Brooks, Joel B. Brunson, James G. Garner, Mack W. Agnew, Lee Roy Philips, C. J. C. J. Van Linge, Phil Gordon, Skeet Brooks, Joel B. Brunson, James G. Garner, Mack W. Agnew, Lee Roy Philips, Troner's Novelty orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

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The Pi Beta club entertained its members and their friends with an members and their friends with an enjoyable dance Wednesday evening at the Virginian club rooms.
Dancing was enjoyed from 8:45 until 11:45 e'clock.

Music was furnished by the Turner Novelty orchestra.
Among those who enjoyed the dancing were: Misses Margaret Reeves, Mary Adams, Ruth Eberhardt, Ruby Hanson, Lolie Bell Eberhardt, Mildred Stewart, Eleanor Patillo, Effiemae Burdick, Virginia Montain, Ruth Ayers, Ethel Hoote, Virginia Murray, Goldsmith, Louise Mitchell, Juanita Howie, Louise Calhoun, Mable Combee, Margaret Smith, Pauline Keeney, Avarice Kelly, Marian Carlock, Joe Edwards, Therse Brown, Elizabeth Watson, Alberta Willis, Eloise McLaughlin, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Suttles, Mildred LaHatte, Kelly, Allene Jordon, Freddle Boorde, B. N. Maloot, Leonard Fallaize, Guy Lynes, Henry Bostwick, Robert L.



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Dixon, secretary; J. C. Hightower,

treasurer.

The following were appointed on R. Rowles, L. K. Rush, C. P. Stewart, D. E. Woods, H. B. Stephens, D. K. Lumpkin, T. A. Chairman; Joe Wittenburg, Chairman; Joe Wittenburg, T. A. Chairman, J. Chairman, J

W. P. Ennis, Jr., was elected chair-

Paradox Club

Elects Officers.

At a business meeting held last
Tuesday evening, the officers were elected for the new term beginning
July 1. The following were elected ures — (adv.)

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Ethel In ram, Lillian Dixon, Eliza- as officers in the Paradox club; man of social committee and H. J. members and friends at an informal beth Watson, Ruth Ayers, Marije Charles F. Heald, president; H. J. Wilson, chairman of floor commitdance Thursday evening, June 2, Hogan, Hazle Tuggle, Margaret Wilson, vice president; W. P. Ennis. tee, Sponsors will be elected later. at Segadio's from 9 to 2 o'clock. The club will entertain their Admission by card only.

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Charge purchases go on June statement, payable after July 1st. Please do not send mail orders; the Shoes will be all sold quickly.

Monday and Tuesday

A brief summary of some of the styles will be found below:

Low Shoes

Former Prices \$10.00 to \$15.00

Gray Suede One-Strap Pumps

All-grey or with patent trimming. Turn sole and covered full Louis heels. Formerly \$13.50. Not all sizes, but a magnificent bargain-

Black Kid Cross-Strap Pumps

This is a wonderful, perfect fitting Brooklyn-made slipper, with turn sole and covered Louis heels. Formerly sold for \$12 the pair. Plenty of narrow widths-

Two-Strap Slippers



Black Kid Military Oxfords





Black Kid Lace Oxfords

With soft cap toe, or with plain toe. Turn sole and low flat heels. Style pictured has rubber heels-

Main Floor.

Black and Tan Calf Pumps Also in Patent Leather

One-strap pumps with turn sole and covered Louis heels. Formerly up to \$15-

Mat Kid Lace Oxfords

Turn sole and leather Cuban heels. Plain toe; very soft and comfortable-

White Reignskin Oxfords

Lace Oxfords with White ivory welt sole and white covered Baby Louis heels. A \$9 value Black and Brow Suede Two-

Strap Pumps Turn sole. Formerly \$13.50-

Black Satin One-Strap Pumps One-strap with two buttons, turn sole and

covered Louis heels. Formerly \$12 the pair. A very exclusive design, now-



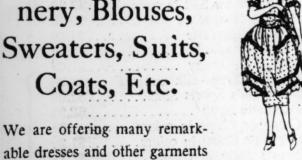
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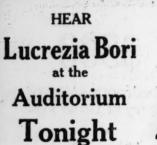
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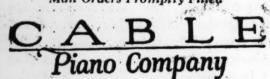
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Miss Dudley Becomes Bride Of Boykin R. Pennington



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Boykin R. Pennington, formerly Miss Frances Dudley, whose narriage took place yesterday at the home of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dudley, on Lombardy Way.

Mrs. S. S. Dudley, on Lombardy Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stockwell
Dudley announce the marriage of
their daughter, Frances, to Boykin
R. Pennington, which took place
yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at
the home of the bride on Lombardy
way. Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, of the
First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a limited number of close
friends and relatives.

The house was artistically decorated with spring flowers.

The bride was attractively gownblue and white crepe, with white
embroidery on the blue. Her hat
was of flesh colored straw trimmed
with pastel colored flowers. She
wore'a corsage of orchids and swansonia.

Mrs. Dudley wore Nile green crepe,
with bands of Orjental embroidery
as the trimmings on the skirt and
collar. Her flowers were pink
roses and swansonia.

Miss Arabelle Dudley was cave
ed in jade sreen organity trimmed
with cream lace fashloned over taffeta and her flowers were pink
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Mrs. W. W. Morris, Mrs. J. D.

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Mrs. Pennington left for

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E. A. MORGAN'S Seamless Gold Wedding ARE THE BEST lo and 12 E. HUNTER ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennington left for a motor trip to Signal mountain to spend a week or ten days. Prompt attention to Mal Musical Comedy To Be Presented.

To Be Presented.

Under the auspices of the Phi Mi club, the musical comedy "Leave It To Me," written and directed by Miss Harriet Noyes will be given at Eggleston Memorial hall, at 8:30 o'clock, Tucsday, June 7.

The cast is as follows: The part of Milly O'Brien will be taken by Miss Virginia Kelly! Bob Laws, played by Mr. T. L. Johnson; Rose Remington, by Miss Marion Cook; George Bedell, part yet unassigned; Mrs. Laws, by Jane Durough; Susette, the French maid of Mrs. Laws, Evelyn Kelly; Evelyn Laws, Betty Alken.

Alken.
Members of the chorus will be Misses Frances Noyes, Mary Waters, Blanch Quillian, Ethel Quillian, Hattle Patterson, Mary Catherina Monsgomery Carolina Seymour, Mable Wikle and Messrs. Gordon Johnson, W. J. Reese, Walter Quilliah and Ernest Wellborn. Third Ward Civic Club.

The Third Ward Civic club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Kreis, 215 South avenue, on Friday at 3 o'clock.

After the regular business an interesting program of reading and music will be rendered. Miss Marjorie Morgan will give the club a reading.



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Chickamauga Chapter

The annual meeting of Chickamauga Chapter U. D. C. was held mauga Chapter U. D. C. was held mauga Chapter U. D. C. was held may 10 in the club room at the court house, the following officers being elected: President, Mrs. W. H. Holloman; vice president, Mrs. W. H. Holloman; vice president, Mrs. W. J. C. Keown; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, press representative, Mrs. J. M. Clemans; registrar, Mrs. John Shaw; historian, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, press representative, Mrs. A. R. Fortune.

An unuquality profitable and enjoyable year has been accomplished. A cement coping has been placed around the graves of our loyal confederate dasd at the local cemetery at the dost of \$125. Markers have been ordered for historic sights in our town, including the old brick school house where General John Brogron attended school, the Bragg Oak, Fort Pillow and others.

We have observed all the patriotic days, having had an especially interesting program Memorial day, after which, as is our usual custom, we served our beloved veteraps to mention of program to my defense of program demorial day, after which, as is our usual custom, we served our beloved veteraps to mention of program to my defense of program demorial day, after which, as is our usual custom, we served our beloved veteraps to militage and the patriotic my defense of program demorial day, will Young, chairman of program to my defense of program we moriting the committee, assisted by Mrs. Paul

19 at Cherokee club rooms. The rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns, flowers and flags. The following program arranged by Mrs. Will Young, chairman of program with Germany to the high ideals for which they sacrificed brought to gaps in their ranks many young vets who entered into the spirit of the occasion with bowed heads and

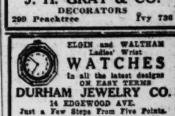
Gilbreath, president of the chapte was rendered: Invocation, Dr. E. L. Dutton. Song, Marjorie Taff. Plano solo, Catherine Bohler. Talk, Rev. W. A. Harris. Instrumental solo, Mrs. W. Quil-

Instrumental solo, Mrs. W. Quillian.
Recitation, Joe Collins.
Talk, Mr. W. H. Lumpkin.
Pland acio, Mrs. G. Aubrey,
Song. Southern Melodies, Dr. E.
It. Durton.
Memorial to a departed member,
by Mrs. W. Davis.
Certificate of membership delivered by Mrs. Lila Margan.
Prayer and beandction, by Rev.
L. C. Vasc.
At the conclusion of the program
the vaterans were entertained by
the daughter at the Fark hotel,
where a delictous luncheon was
served under the direction of Mr.
and Mrs. O. C. Omer. When this
delightful repast was over the veterans were entertained at the Dixte
theatre by Mr. J. Y. Harris, the
genial manager.
MRS. T. V. GEMES, Cor. Sec.

The Battle of Resaca

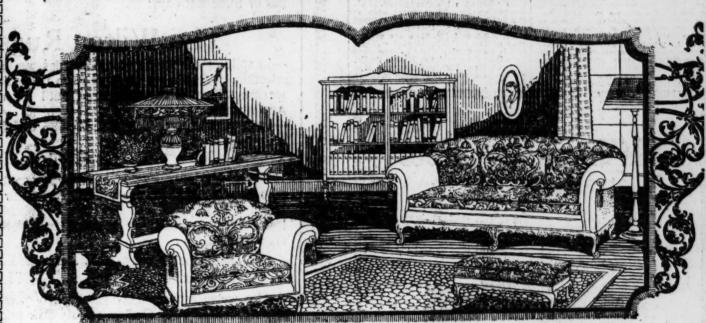
The fifty-seventh anniversary of a Battle of Resaca was celebrated ith appropriate ceremony on Mar The ever-thinning ranks of the Gray was manifested in the failing off in attendance by the south's heroes of the sixties. However, the

DEPENDABILITY J. H. GRAY & CO.



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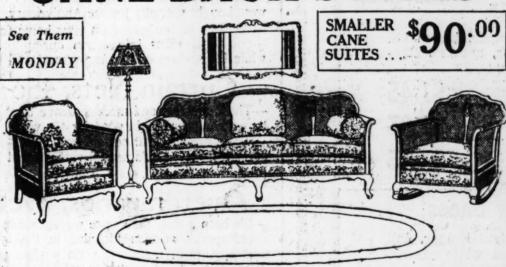
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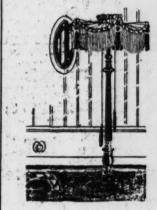
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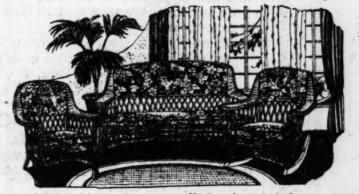


A brilliant sale of all our floor and table lamps starts tomorrow morning. Every lamp—mahogany, polychrome and bronze—with an endless variety of beautiful shades, is included in this sale.

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in Sun Parlor Suites

As a special for this week we are offering \$125 upholstered Fiber Suites for.....

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Cochran-Winters.

Cochran—Winters.

A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Gladys Lucile Cochran and Andy Brown Winters, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, near Godfrey, Sunday, May 22, at 4 o'clock.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Reba Harris, of Bradley the bride and groom entered and stood before an improvised altar, of ferns, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. C. A. Cox.

The bride wore a becoming suit of navy blue tricotine, with hat and accessories to match.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winters, Misses Reba and Emma Mae Harris, of Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Catley, of Eatonton; Mr. and Mrs. William White and Mrs. Cochran, of Applachee.

hnson—Johnson

Wedding Announced. The sengagement of Miss Louise Johnson is announced to Atson B. Johnson, of Atlanta, the wedding to occur June 15.

Miss Johnson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson and is a popular member of the younger set.

The groom is the son of Mrs. M. E. Johnson, of Atlanta, and is interested in business in Raleigh, N. C., where he and his bride will make their future home.

Killebrue-Rogers Wedding Announced. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Killebrue an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Ramah, to Dan Rogers, of At-lanta.

Bankston-Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bankston, of Morrow, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Iva. to Joseph Hicks, of Atlanta. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrand Mrs. J. V. Bankston, of Morrow, Ga., and Mrs. J. V. Bankston, of to Dr. Frank W. Kirk, of Salisbury, N. C., on Wedding will take place in June.

Joseph Hicks, of Atlanta. The wedding will take place in June.

Day—O'Shields

Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Myra Day and Irvin Foster O'Shields will be of much interest to a host of friends, the wedding to take place Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill, former pastor of the church, will be the officiating minister, and the attractive bride will be given in marriage by her brother. C. F. Day.

Mrs. Luther Hamilton will be Writer Will be Mrs. Luther Hamilton Will be Writer Will be Writer Will be Writer Will be Writer Wr

Williams-Sirmans.

Osborne-DuPree.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DuPree, of Woodstock, Ga., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Paul V. Osborne, of Detroit, May 26.

Chambers-Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hughes Chambers have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Effie Elmira, to William Edwin Montgomery, Jr., off Thursday even-ning, June 9, at 6:30 o'clock, at their home in Decatur, Ga.

Kortepeter—Sheppard.

The friends of Gaylord O. Shepherd will be interested in the announcement of his engagement today to Miss Emmabelle Kortepeter, of Wheeling, W. Va., the wedding to take place in Asheville, N. C., June 14.

Mr. Shepherd was formerly a resident of Atlanta, where, before his enlistment in the army, he was connected with Foote & Davies company and later with Gordon W. Donaldson. He is now advertising manager for Hackney & Moale company, of Atheville.

Smith—Kirk; Smith-Sink.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival P. Smith, of 248 East Fifth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Suzanne

Children's Low Shoes Reduced



Starting tomorrow real cut prices prevail in our children's shoe section. And it is needless to say that shoes are from regular stock, of good dependable leathers and workman-

Strap Slippers

Black patent leather, brown kid and white canvas, nature lastsno heels:

Sizes 2 to 5; were \$2.25, now	\$1.45
Sizes 5½ to 8; were \$2.75, now	\$1.95
Sizes 8½ to 11; were \$3.25, now	\$2.45

Zeigler's Low Shoes

These are of patent leather, dull kid, tan calf and white canvas, oxfords and pumps:

Sizes 4 to 8; values to \$3.50	\$2.65
Sizes 8½ to 11; were \$4.00	\$3.35
	\$3.85



Growing Girls' Low Shoes

White canvas Pumps,	sizes 21/2 to
 7; were \$5.00, tomorrow	
White Sport Oxfords trimmings—exactly lil	with patent
2½ to 7; were \$6.00, now	\$5.45

If you are troubled with your feet, see our foot specialist.

Final Days, Monday and Tuesday, in the 54th Furniture, Rug and Drapery Anniversary

-Much of the furniture and the rugs and draperies mentioned here is in limited quantities. For that, as well as Anniversary reasons, it is marked to move. There is a time for everything. Now is the time to buy rugs, draperies and Furniture-while the savings mentioned here and others not mentioned can be had.

LastDayPricesonRugs

-The rug market is on the upward trend. Wilton rug mills are still closed on account of strikes. The shortage of these rugs increases the demand for Axminster rugs. For that reason many factories of Axminster rugs have sold up their output for the entire season to come. Rug conditions do not warrant the unusually low prices prevalent in the Anniversary. There is no use to say that no one wanting rugs should miss the wonderful opportunities of these last days!

The Wilton Rugs

-In spite of the scarcity of these rugs we have a good selection. We can get no more from the mills-but still we are selling them underpriced until the end of the

-9x12 rugs are priced at \$67.50, \$95 and \$105. The Axminster Rugs

-We have a lot of rugs from an overly cautious maker who has classed them as seconds. But their usefulness hasn't been impaired one bit! You'd probably look and look and never find the so-called imperfections—they are so slight.

\$45 9x12 rugs are....\$35.75 \$60 9x12 rugs are \$45.00

-Also we've a pretty good selection of perfect Axminster rugs at \$29.75. That's a mighty little price for them -so you'd be wise to hurry in the morning!

Japanese Grass Rugs

-These are rugs of the better kind. In Japanese and Chinese patterns on green, brown and blue grounds. Isn't it lucky to find them in the Anniversary, just when you're summerizing your porches and sun parlors!

9x12 grass rugs are \$7.95 8x10 grass rugs are \$6.95

Sale of Curtainings

-Many new and beautiful curtains and curtain materials were bought specially for the Anniversary. All you who have plans of freshening up your home for the summer -put those plans into action during these last days, while the savings of the Anniversary still hold good.

Curtain Nets, 45c Yard -These are filet and madras weave curtain nets. And

they are mighty, might good for 45c yard. -There are also filet curtain nets at 60c the yard. This is one of the season's newest patterns and is 'way under

Overdraperies, 89c Yard

—It's been a long time since we were able to offer such overdraperies at 89c. Included in the lot are figured madrases, plain madrases, plain poplins and ecru casement cloth. In many lovely colored designs.

Overdraperies, 25c Yard

-We put the low price of 25c yard on these overdraperies to clean them out! Of printed net in rich madras colorings. Printed on good, heavy quality govern-

Cretonnes, 39c Yard

-This group is made up of some of the season's best and newest patterns of cretonne. 39c is the bed-rock price on them. We want to clean them up. Our desire is certainly your opportunity.

-There is also a group of cretonnes at 50c the yard. Every yard is of unusually good quality and every pattern pretty as can be-but these, too, must be cleared away! Hence the 50c price.

Marquisettes, 35c Yard

Lovely curtainings, 36 inches wide. Made with hemstitched borders. Colors-white, ivory and ecru. Will make the airiest of windows for summertime. Launders beautifully-and lasts!

Books Closed.

due until July

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made tomorrow not

\$500 Bedroom Suite, \$300

-The last days of the Anniversary bring this beautiful bedroom suite of ivory enamel. It comes from the well-known Sligh Furniture Company of Grand Rapids. One suite-all we could get-at \$300.

-Comes June-the month of brides-with dreams of a home all their own. And one of them is going to be made very happy to start furnishing her's with this suite of ivory.

—She'll feel, too, that she is beginning her duties as manager of a household splendidly, if she saves \$200 on a bedroom suite—which is exactly what she will do who gets this one!

-Nine pieces, as pictured. Beautifully carved and shaded. Constructed to last! Mahogany lined. Consists of large dresser, chifferette, toilet table, twin beds, chairs, rocker and bench. Complete—and a beauty—at \$300!

\$604.50 Suite . . \$302.25

-BEDROOM suite of brown mahogany. In lovely Queen Anne design. 7 pieces. Consists of large dresser, chifferette, vanity, bow-end bed, chair, rocker and bench. To be sold complete only

\$902 Suite . . . \$451

-BEDROOM suite of brown mahogany. In ouis XVI design. 7 pieces. Consists of chifferette, large dresser, bow-end bed, chair, rocker and bench. A very fine Grand Rapids

only. Consists of toilet table, chifferette, bowend bed and bench. In Louis XVI design. dandy little suite-well constructed with graceful

Odd Bedroom Pieces About Half Price

\$120 walnut dresser	\$60
\$130 walnut chifferette	\$65
\$100 walnut bow-end beds	\$50
\$100 walnut toilet table	\$50
\$92.50 mahogany chifferette	46.25
\$55 mahogany toilet table	\$25
\$105 mahogany beds\$	1
\$175 ivory dresser\$	87.50
\$142 ivory bow-end bed	\$71
\$142 ivory chifferette	
\$55 ivory dresser	
\$60 ivory chiffonier	
\$60 ivory four-post bed	. \$35
\$135 mahogany dresser	

\$1,400 Dining Room Suite, \$700

-This is the first time this beautiful suite, from one of our best Grand Rapids suppliers, has been shown. It is in Bradford design of the 17th century. Perfectly constructed. Consists of 78-inch sideboard, 46-inch china cabinet, closed serving table, 50x70-inch oblong dining table, one arm and five side chairs. One of the handsomest suites we have had for the past four years. Now \$700.

\$867 Suite . . . \$438.50 -DINING ROOM suite of American black walnut. Tudor style. 10 pieces. Consists of 72-

chairs. Grand Rapids suite.

inch sideboard, 54-inch round table, closed serving table, china cabinet, one arm and five side

\$890 Suite .

sign. 10 pieces. Consists of 66-inch sideboard, 54-inch round dining table, closed serving table, china cabinet, one arm and five side chairs. Beau-

\$300 Living Room Suites, \$165

—We have six living room suites at this price. One of the very best things the Anniversary has brought. Suites consist of large davenport-loose cushioned, with two pillows and bolster-spring seat arm chair and rocker. Two of them are upholstered in mulberry figured velour, two in fine figured tapestry and two in blue figured velour. Frames of mahogany finished birch. Have antique cane backs and arms.

\$570 Suites . . . \$380

-LIVING ROOM suites. Overstuffed. Have solid mahogany frames. Made with loose spring cushions over spring foundations. Covered with beautiful quality figured velour in blue or mulberry. Built \$490 Suite \$245 -LIVING ROOM suite. In overstuffed design. Con-

sists of davenport, chair and rocker. Loose spring cushioned with spring pillow arms. Covered in good wearing tapestry, in pretty design. A mighty com-

> Furniture may be bought 10% down and nine 10% payments

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J. P. ALLEN & CO.

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With Warm Days Comes This Welcome Sale of CHARMING NEW COTTON FROCKS

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SUMMER with its glorious days is made both enjoyable and fashionable through the practical turn of Fashion's mind to the creation of charming, colorful Cotton Frocks—nothing else will do—silks and satins may have their vogue—but nothing so harmoniously blends with summer surroundings—so suggests comfort—coolness—and daintiness as the demure, inexpensive cotton frock. They will have their vogue this year more than ever—and justly so—for those we are showing are so totally different—so delightfully clever in style, so new, so crisp—best of all—cost so little—as this timely sale demonstrates tomorrow.



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VERY finest quality ginghams, in check and figured effects, of white, pink, blue, lavender, green. In plain or smocked front, with organdie collars and cuffs—all clever creations that perfectly combine practicability with charm—and so reasonably priced.

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THEIR sheer loveliness wins for them a prominent place in our display. Dainty creations in blue, pink, red, black, lavender. Each model more attractive than another. Quite the most charming dresses one could imagine—at these very low prices—



VERY SPECIAL!

\$24.75

Pretty Gingham, Voile and Organdie Dresses

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DREAM Dresses we should call them, for their exquisite loveliness. In wonderful effects of navy, peach, black, white, brown, maize, lavender and green, with ruffles, frills and embroidery trimmings. Organdies with taffeta underskirts. Altogether a showing we are proud of.

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E XCLUSIVE models in black, brown, navy, flesh, red, light blue and orange effects. Some with organdie overskirt, handsomely trimmed and enhanced with ruffles, inlaid lace medallions, ribbons, piping, etc. Dozens of styles.

Dresses of Dainty Dotted Swiss

E CAN hardly attempt to describe them. In wonderful combinations of blue and white, salmon and white, brown and white, white and blue, white and green, rose and blue, green and blue, peach and white, with many ruffles on skirt and sleeves and black edge tatting on edge of ruffles. With white chiffon blouse, Dutch front, with black ribbon for lace effect. The most wonderful lot of Cotton Dresses this store has ever shown at any price.

The New "Fleur-de-Lis" Hand-Made Blouses At \$5.00

Sheer French Organdie Dresses

OU must see them—description cannot do them justice. Colors are rose, green, lavender, blue, yellow, brown—with white organdie

shirt and blouse-colored overskirt has many ruffles, and is cut in

tunic effect-and additionally trimmed with roses, cherries, buds,

flowers and narrow silk belts-organdie waist with lace medallions; also with colored skirts in above shade with overskirt of white organdie

beautifully embroidered in flower designs, butterflies, etc.

E never realized the charm and beauty of the hand-made Blouse until we unpacked these. Of course there are many sorts of hand-made Blouses—some cheaper, some costing more—but the "Fleur-de-Lis" Blouse is so made with such infinite attention to the smallest detail—in most exquisite styles and they are certain to surprise you when you see them.

Of finest voile and batiste, daintily and beautifully hand-embroidered and hand-drawn.

Best of all, we obtained them—a trial order from the maker—at a very low price, and can sell this lot for less than they would ordinarily command. Be sure to see them tomorrow.

Very Newest Styles
Women's Strap Pumps

Mostly "Cousin" Make, 7 Styles, Regularly \$13.50 to \$18

\$9.95

SOLID grey suede leather, and some are grey with black kid and patent leather trim—French and baby French heels. The fact that sizes are broken is solely because these are our most popular lines. Not all sizes in any style, but all sizes included. A positive bargain—without an iota sacrificed of style, beauty or quality.



A Decided Hit---These
New Sport Sweaters
At \$11.95

SO NEW we haven't even seen them as this is written. Our New York office wires us the details in time to tell you of them today. They will be here for Monday's selling.

They are of finest quality fiber silk in the very latest Tuxedo and other smart styles, in all the new shades, such as blue, pearl, yellow, green, black, tomato, gold, gray, brown, rust, Harding blue, and other summer shades. ALL SIZES.

They are a cancelled order which a New York maker turned over to us at a savings of close to a third, which in turn is all yours. Just when you need them for so many occasions now and all summer long.

All Our \$9.75 to \$125
Mesh Bags Reduced
To \$4.38 To \$62.50

EXACTLY half price—Sterling silver, gold-filled and silver plated; best makes, such as Whiting and Davis, and Bliss.

Handkerchiefs 10c each

REGULARLY priced double and worth it. Dainty embroidered designs on fine Shamrock with hemstitched and French hems. Colored block prints and embroidered designs. Hemstitched Irish woven colored borders—all fresh and new. Buy generously.

"A Flower
Garden" of
Summer

NOTHING else could compare with our third floor today—with its wonderful assemblage of typically fashloned "Allen Hats" for summer wear. Individual creations for women of individuality—fascinating hats that vie with nature in their colorings, and so harmoniously blend with each tout ensemble of summer.

Hats for gay sports wear
 Hats for dressy frocks
 Hats for afternoon
 Hats for garden wear
 Hats for trig tailleurs

Exquisite interpretations of the latest modes—without the usually attendant high prices.

> We Feature Tomorrow



Sport Hats

RASHION has decreed Sport Hats—her edict must be obeyed—if one would be smartly dressed. These are correct: Of hemp, yarn, fancy silk, woven straws, wool and silk, felt and silk—simply entrancing models—very specially priced:



Faille Silk and Duvetyne Hats

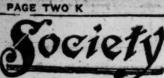
THE very latest thought of Fashion—the most charming hats of all for midsummer wear—and we are showing them in dozens of fascinating styles.



Georgette and Canton Crepe Hats

\$15

IN this garden of Summer Hats none are more lovely than these. In all the new summer shades that harmonize with summer cos-



Honoring Mrs. Tribble.

Mrs. T. S. Pritchett was hostess at a beautiful lunsheon given in honor of Mrs. Hiram Tribble, of Little Rock, at the Georgian Terrace Thursday. Covers were laid for five, the piace cards attached to dainty corsages, and the table bearing a lovely bank of sweet peas and lace fern for the center piece.

Invited to meet Mrs. Tribble were Mrs. H. H. Plerson, Mrs. Leroy Gregory and Miss Crystal Bouche. After the luncheon there followed a matinee party at the Lyric.

Mrs. Pritchett wore a becoming gown of embroidered blue Canton crepe; Mrs. Tribble was charming and many blue model. Miss Bouche's gown was of taupe georgette done in cut steel beads.

Mrs. Barrett, Hostess.

Mrs. E. D. Barrett, of College Park, was hostess to a delightful party, given in honor of the Hope Chest club, Wednesday evening.

Baskets of daisies adorned the living and dining rooms. Punch was served on the lawn by Miss Mabelle Barrett, Miss Ethel Brown and Miss Martha Barrett.

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Card Club Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Stephens were hosts at a beautiful luncheon Thursday evening at their home in West End in compliment to their card club.

The reception rooms were decorated with growing plants and Ophelia roses. In the dining room the color motif of pink and white was effectively carried out.

The lace covered luncheon table had a most graceful basket of snapdragons and Ophelia roses as a centerpiece and pink shaded candles in silver sticks encircled the basket of flowers.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sustus Gower and Ar. and Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. Hudson Hostess

Honoring Miss McDaniel. a popular bride-elect, whose wedding will take place in June, to Wallace Rhodes, will take p

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The rooms where the game was played were decorated with sweethers.

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The top prize, a piece of lingerie, was won by Mrs. James A. Rollstone. The consolation prize was a hand-painted clive dish, won by Mrs. B. Lee Smith.

Those present were Mrs. Frank W. Day, Mrs. Royal H. Plitt, Mrs. James A. Rollstone. Mrs. George E. Braughn. Mrs. Robert Bost, Mrs. B. Lee Smith, Mrs. John D. Evans and Mrs. Weyman Hudson.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Royal H. Plitt, 51 Morgan street.

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Miss Esther Suttle, a Coker college girl and popular member of the younger set, of Shelby, N. C., who has just returned home after visiting relatives in this city, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pierson, of 31 Candler street, and her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Talbot, of 254 Oat street; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pierson. visiting relatives in this city, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pierson, of 31 Candler street, and her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Talbot, of 254 Oat street; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pierson and Mr. new- and Mrs. F. D. Pierson

Terrace at East Lake Club

others.
Among others who entertained were John M. Coleman. John H. Elder, P. G. Seals, F. A. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Criswell, C. J. Newberry, H. E. Brown and many others.
The reservation list was limited to 300 guests and after the limited number had been made no others were accepted, the management of the club announced.

Miss Berrien's Visit.

Miss Laura Berrien, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, is the guest of her brother, R. N. Berrien, and Mrs. Berrien, for ten days.

Miss Berrien, who holds an important position in the income tax division of the treasury department, is also a lecturer in the Washintgon law school.

Dinner Given at Cascade Terrace.

Earl & Wilson entertained their sales force Friday evening at a dinner-dance at Cascade Terrace. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boardman, R. N. King, B. M. Kelithor, L. A. Avera, R. M. Collier, J. G. Cooner, A. M. Huslam, D. M. Butler, I. S. Hudson, Zach Ryan, B. M. Bryan, Miss Smith, Miss Haynes, Miss Carnan, Miss Stephens, Miss Bartlett.

Mrs. Dillon, Hostess.

Mrs. Waiter S. Dillon entertained at beautiful luncheon at their home on Fourth street compilmenting the faculty of the North Avenue school. Covers were laid for twelve. The colors of the school, blue and yellow, were carried out to the last detail of this lovely affair. The table piece was comprised of disiestied with bows of yellow and blue tulle. The candies and ices were yellow, and lovely yellow candles completed the decorations.

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An exclusive girls' ready-to-wear shop is one of the newest mercantile establishments in Atlanta. It is known as The Girley Shop, located at 138 Peachtree arcade.

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In Honor of Graduating Class.

Graduating Class.

On Monday evening, May 23, a dinner-dance was given by the alumnae to the graduating class of the Grady hospital training school at the Ansley hotel.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Cox orchestra and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Covers were laid for 60 guests including hospital officials, the visiting staff and their wives. The graduating class includes: Miss Durice Dickerson. Winter Garden, Fla.; Miss Mary Frances Hall, Talbotton, Ga.; Miss Irene Dixon, Barwick, Ga.; Miss Elsie Marshall, Sanford, Fla.; Miss Mary Frances Rushing, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Laura B. Peters, Birmingham, England; Miss Bessie G. Williams, Quitman, Ga.; Miss Daisy Bishop, Atlanta; Miss Ruby Martina Latham, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Lillian Claire Tompkins, Fitzpatrick, Ala.; Miss Berin Lucile Daniels, Atlanta; Mrs. Albert D. Willis, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Bessie Holsten Smith, Atlanta.

Miscellaneous Shower.

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Mrs. E. E. Boyd, of East Point, entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower on Friday afternoon, the 20th, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of her niece, Miss Lucile Marchman, of Dallas, Ga., whose marriage will be a bright social event of June 29.

The home was beautifully decorated in garden flowers and green feliage. In the dining room, where dainty refreshments were served, the same color scheme was carried out in detail. The central decoration of the table was a lovely wedding cake. The ring was cut by Miss Osee Wills, Bridal contests, etc.. were enjoyed during the afternoon.

A bride's book was presented to the honor guest by the hostess, and as the guests were leaving each wrote their names in the book, with the best wishes for the bride-elect's future happiness.

Dance at Fort McPherson.

A dance was given by the soldiers of Fort McPherson in the Enlisted Men's club Thursday evening.

It was well attended by young ladies from Atlanta and the post.

These dances are held twice a month, the second and fourth Thursdays, and have proven very successful.

Family Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Austell will entertain at a family picnic Wednesday at their country home, Kal-

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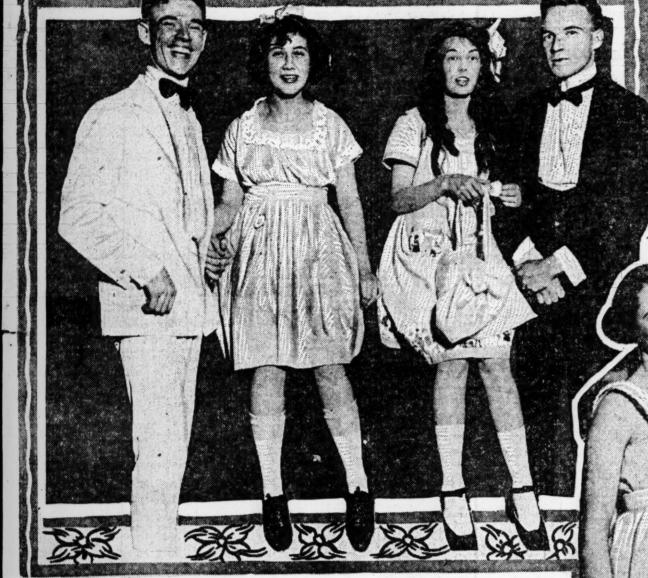
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Back Lace









Tech boys and college belles return to their costumes and frolic of their younger days at the dance given recently by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The groups are as follows: Tep row, Edgar Watkins, Miss Mildred Frazier, Miss Mary Nevin and Ben Munn, Stanley Black, Miss Catherine Carter, Miss Margaret Scruggs, Caleb Richmond. Lower row, Carl Davis, Miss Mildred Bawsel, Miss Telside Pratt and Donald McIver. Miss Catherine Carter, Theodore Peabody, Miss Glady Griffin; sitting, Perryman Little. Arthur Rylander, Miss Margie Stringfellow, Miss Fan Esther Meekin and T. Cloud, Jr. Photos by Reeves.

Opening of Roof Garden -Marks Beginning Here Of Summer Social Season

A number of important events, social and artistic with university and commencement programs of unusual distinction, will make the week one of memorable interest.

The outstanding event of purely social importance will be the dinner-dance Thursday evening at the Capital City club, which will mark the opening of the summer season of entertainment on the roof garden. Today Oglethorpe university is entertaining a group of distinguished guests in Atlanta for the graduation exercises tonight.

Lucrezia Bori, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, will give a concert at the auditorium Monday night, and several enterainments will also mark her visit, these including a tea this afternoon

annual banquet, ladies to be included, when Gov. Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, will be the guest of honor. The banquet will be held at Druid Hills club, with a dance afterwards.

will begin on Friday, and Tech commencement looms very near.

nilitary dance at the Capital City club, in honor of their chaperons

Druid Hills club, a brilliant occasion assembling a representative company of four hundred Atlantans. The woman's board of Oglethorpe was the hostess organization, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, chairman of the board heading the receiving line.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lupton were the honor guests and Dr. Simuli, Mrs. Harris and Bishop Gailor were visitors of distinction.

The woman's board, receiving with Mrs. Ashcraft, includes Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Annold Broyles, Mrs. P. F. Libbey, Mrs. R. R. Carlyle, Mrs. E. D. Crane, Mrs. Harry Hermance, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. Norman Sharpe, Mrs. E. J. Chalenor, Mrs. Harry Hermance, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. Norman Sharpe, Mrs. E. J. Chalenor, Mrs. Haynes McFadden and Mrs. DeLos Hill.

The reception was held on the terraces overlooking the golf course, their flowery setting a picturesque background for the large company. An orchestra provided appropriate music during the reception hours, and a dainty repast was served. Punch bowls on flower-hung tables at opposite ends of the terrace were presided over by groups of young girls: Misses Julia Black, Theodore Owens, Jennie Robinson, Mary Hill Bloodworth, Telside Pratt. Dessie White. Edith Coleman, Margaret Elder, Rebecca Ashcraft, Helena Hermance and Ellen Newell.

and at four corners were low bowls in turquoise Italian ware filled with sweetpeas of the same color. Nell vases were filled with Calla lilies, and the candlesticks were of the same turquoise Italian ware, and marble buds were ornaments.

Miss Rainwater wore, with a black lace gown, a black moire hat trimmed with Paradisa Her sister, Mrs. Church Lampkin, Jr., was gowned in blue chiffon over embroidered net and her leghorn hat was trimmed with flowers.

DINNER-DANCE FOR

MR. AND MRS. LUPTON. mrs. Rainwater entertains

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun entertained at the dinner dance at the Piedmont Drivelance.

SPANISH PRIMA DONNA
RETURNS IN CONCERT.

The lovely Spaniard, Lucrezia Bori, who was the toast of the recent season in Atlanta of Grand Opera. has returns to Atlanta, this time to give a concert for the destitute women and children of Ireland, and this event at the auditorium tomorrow night will be heard by an audience of Grand Opera proportions.

Will am and Mrs. Lupton.

The roof garden dinner dances at the Capital City club, anticipation of the season of the happlest institutions in Atlanta's summer so-stal life, will be inaugurated for the season on Thursday evening.

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interest than they heard her "Manon" and "Mimi."

She will be assisted by Salvi, noted harpist, who will make his first appearance in Atlanta.

This afternoon Dr. Maurice J. McCarthy, southern states director of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland, will entertain at tea at the Georgian Terrace hotel on Sunday Madame Lucrezia Bori, Miss Margaret McCarthy, sister of Dr. Maurice J. McCarthy, who has fately returned from a trip to South America, Alberto Salvi, and Julian Huarte.

Huarte.

Miss Bori and her party are making their headquarters at the GeorIng their headquarters at the Geor-

for the dance music of the opening Among the reservations already made are those of J. W. Goldsmith, S. A. Lynch, Charles E. Atkinson, H. P. Withington, Dr. H. L. Flynt, E. E. Dallis, W. H. White, Jr., R. H. Martin, T. J. Lyon, W. T. Wardlaw, H. W. Lyon, A. Lucas, N. S. Atkinson, A. Milam, Judge Alex Stephens, C. K. Smith, Ben Daniel, F. L. Holt, A. Adams, Jr., John S. Cohen, J. J. Spalding, W. T. Perkerson, Theodore Geary, Beaumont Dayldson,

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The terrace of the Picamont best man.

Driving club presented an attretive scene last evening with its his bride will leave immediately for

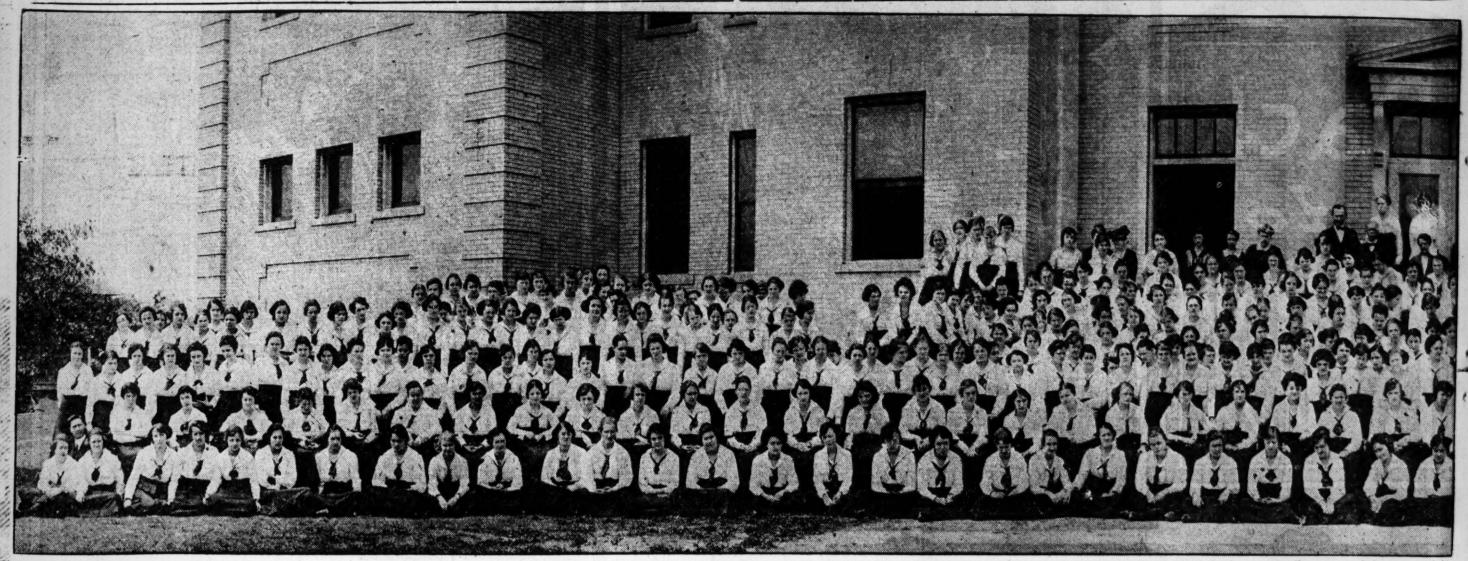
orate offering will take place of the annual private appearance of the Sajker players, an occasion that is always of interest as one of the artistic events of the year.

This year Mrs. Spiker's presentations will be particularly elaborate. One unusually beautiful presentation will be the vanity dance, with beautiful costumes of peacock feathers. The ballet Egyptiene will be wonderfully beautiful. On the other hand will be the tast moving Bachanaie and the roll call dances of almost every nation in colorful costumes of the various countries.

These will include Greek, Arabian, Hungarian, Polish, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Egyptian, Hindoo and many others, in addition to character dances, all with special electrical effects and special costumes.

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A brilliant event with the college set will be a military dance to be given by company M, Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. in honor of the chaperones and sponsors, who are: Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, Jr., Mrs. K. G. Matheson, Mrs. S. S. Wallace, Mrs. R. T. Gibson, Mrs. S. S. Wallace, Mrs. R. T. Gibson, Mrs. J. W. Joffries, Miss Callie Orme, Miss Mary Nevin, Miss Maude Couch, Miss Genevieve Harper, Miss Wilmotine Perdue, Miss Mary Bardwell, Miss Elizabeth Binford, Miss Irene Thomas, Mas Adal

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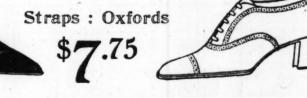
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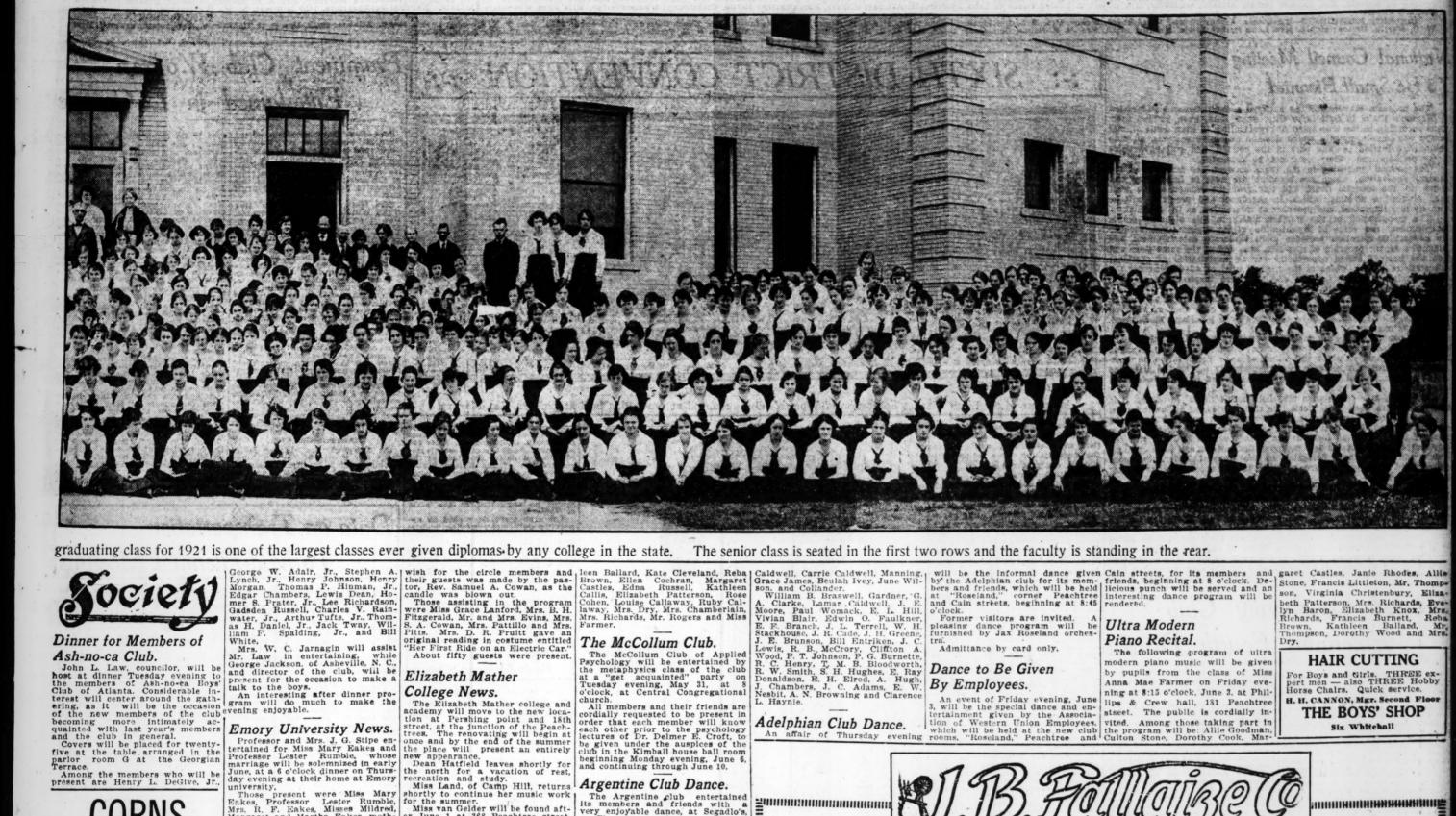
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Mrs. J. B. Peebles and little daughter. Eleanor; Miss Marie Goodyear and Nolan Goodyear motored to Oxford, where they are spending the week-end.

Dr. W. F. Melton has returned from Alabama, where he delivered the literary address on Tuesday night to the graduating class of the Athens Female college.

Professors Fielding and Miles Professors Fielding and Miles Pillard are at home for the vacation with their mother and sister. Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard and Mrs. J. G. Stibe.

Mrs. Walter Cotter and Mrs. Leroy Browne will entertain at a missellaneous shower June 4 at the

Mrs. Leila A. Dillard and sirs. J. Stibe.

The picnic given by the Emory Woman's club to its members and their families on Thursday afternoon on the university campus, was quite delightful. The May queen cereonies and the dancing of the May-pole were both quite artistic. The Emory band gave a delightful musical program. Mesdames T. H. Jack, J. B. Peebles, F. N. Parker, J. N. Bachman and W. F. Melton were in charge of the picnic.

Birthday Party.

Circle No. 2. Mrs. Frank Bird. hairman, entertained the circles of chairman, entertained the circles of the Woman's Misslonary society of the Inman Park Baptist church and their frineds at a delightful birthday party Friday afternoon, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Homer Terry, 10 Spruce street.

The house was beautifully decorated throughout with cut flowers, the W. M. U. colors, purple and gold, prevailing. The ices served were also in the same colors.

One of the features of the afternoon was a large white birthday cake, formings the centerpiece of the table, on which was placed a large gold candle in honor of the chairman, who has served Circle No. 2 for the past year. A very happy

cellaneous shower June 4 at home of Mrs. Browne. ceilaneous snower, June 4 at the home of Mrs. Browne.

A matinee party will be given in Miss Dyer's honor June 6 by Miss Elizabeth Williamson.

Mrs. P. L. Meadows will entertain at luncheon June 9.

Miss Lucille Wyche will be hostess at a silk and linen shower June 11.

For other parties the dates will be announced later.

Class Entertained.

Miss Anna Mae Farmer entertained the adult pupils of her piano class informally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wood, 39 Copenhill avenue, on Friday evening.

Those included in this hospitality were: Misses Dorothy Wood, Louise Carroll, Hannah Baron, Odell Soyez, Fay Hatcher, Mary Ballard, Kath-

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National Council Meeting To Be Small Biennial

The program makers for the national council, General Federation Women's Clubs in Salt Lake City, June 13-18, have builded their ins according to the true spirit of organization, in that, while official roups will handle matters which demand executive sessions, all club en are invited to take part in the council, and will have voice

its deliberations They need not be delegates.
The council convening in the years between the meetings of the neral Federation, which are biennial, are next in importance and power to the biennial itself, and this year the women of the west have planned a meeting, which, in personnel and program, will be carcely less important, and probably as interesting, as the biennial.

The co-operation of the western states in this planning points aspicuously the value of organization within organization, because he general co-operation provides more elaborate entertainment and ances a bigger program of speakers, etc., and at the same time will give the hostess states opportunity for an exploitation of sectional and state resources, which is the highest kind of advertising for the ates exploited, and gives the visiting states inspirational material promotion and exploitation of resources at home.

The southeast is just in its infancy of sectional organization, the southeastern conference having been organized at a meeting in April in Atlanta, with Mrs. J. E. Hays, Georgia's state president, made president, dent of the council:

This council, while its meeting was only a kind of preliminary ming together, with no possibility of any set program being arranged beforehand, found at once the value of such organization in com-parison of views, for instance, about uniformity among the states as to the combination of the offices of president and General Federation

director.

In some states one woman may hold both offices. In others, it is The sectional conference cannot decide such points, but, like an executive board, it can thresh out the matter, and present its conclusions in pre-digested form to the state meetings, which, with the perience of other states as a means of comparison, can form opinions which will make their delegates to the General Federation more clearly and intelligently sure of what they want when the matter mes to a vote.

Georgia is sending her state president to Salt Lake City. Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, the General Federation director, plans to attend, and a general interest in the meeting indicates that the special car will be provided, which has been promised in case there are enough Georgia women making the trip to warrant this provision. It will bear the Georgia women to St. Louis, where their car will be added

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Side trips, including a visit to Colorado Springs, where the club women of the council will be entertained by the club women of the council will be entertained by the club women of the council will be entertained by the club women of the council will be entertained by the club women of that city, will make the federation pligrimage all the more worth while.

Model Community Club

Entertains Fourth District

The Union Community school, of Union, Ga., is a big, white, clean, well-ventilated, well-lighted binding on an extensive elevation in the center of a wooded expanse in the most fertile and beautiful part of the Fourth congressional district, it is at the edge of Harris county of the fourth congressional district, it is at the edge of Harris county of the provided work, and the work of the fourth congressional district, it is at the edge of Harris county of the fourth congressional district, it is at the edge of Women's constentiely. She had brought a message of community service values and methods, but found the federation women of Union so far divinced in this direction that she had been obliged to re-draft her speech almows, upstairs and down, are boxes of flowering plants and vines. It was there that the eleventh annual convention of the Fourth District Federation of Women's clustered women of the waited the federation women of Union so far divinced in this direction that she had been obliged to re-draft her speech almost end way by sentiment, the meeting had been the content and work are provided work. The plants are constructed to the Georgia teaching the content of the fourth of th

hity is one of the best developed, not only in the district and state, but in the country, and the federated plub women in attendance were quite prepared, after a day there, to

The hostess organization has a history which makes its present activity and bravery of achievement not so surprising after all.

Its founder was the late Mrs. Ella Harwell, an invalid contined to a Harwell, an invalid confined to a wheeled chair, who learned the craft of pine needle basket making, and aught it to a little group of the women of her community, this group rathered around her chair, forming the nucleus of the present club of twenty women, who have built the process of the present club of twenty women, who have built the its spiendid standard of equipment and of service to the community.

The president of the club, who made the club's report to the dispiret meeting, is the mother of eight shidren, four of them in school, the other four not yet old enough. She is pardonably proud of the fact that she does all her own work, and with ease and graciousness she headed the club committee, which enterained the districe.

The bables of the community sould some of them not be left at nome, and so they were brought to the meeting, and had a pleasant day in the big rest room of the school

e meeting, and had a pleasant day the big rest room of the school use, which is equipped with cots ad other comforts, in order that e mothers may enjoy the various muunity gatherings, of which the hool house is very properly the

old south, with its grace and beaut of hospitality, and the Union community center as the expression of the south's later emphasis on the ideal of service as the highest ex-pression of community spirit.

Interesting Reports.

A majority of the thirty-seven clubs federated in the district well represented and every reports contained facts of real significance, some of these holding a human interest more striking to the audience than to the woman who made the report. She had come to accept the remarkable achievement of her clubs. For that fracter of routing the report in the small organization in the small organization in the small organization in the small organization in the small town. In Union, for instance, thrift has been developed to such extent that, in the language of the report, there is not a woman's dress left in Chipley to be made over, diless the second time. Or the report from Chipley, where the club in its determination to "live at home," is specializing first on tomatoes. Co-operation in canning has been brought to a point where the club women of Chipley at home, that they can refuse to allow any canned tomatoes to be brought into the community from the outide. Tomatoes, however, Raymond's gimning the standard of living and reducing its cost. Outs standing incidents of their program are that they urge every family to keep a cow and fifty laying hens to every one-horse farm, to war on state, mice and files, and that they converted the splendid work of the women on atta, mice and files, and that they converted the splendid work of the women of state, mice and files, and that they converted the splendid work of the women of state, mice and files, and that they converted the splendid work of the women of state, mice and files, and that they created the splendid work of the women of state, mice and files, and that they created the splendid work of the women of state, mice and files, and that they created the splendid work of the women of state, mice and files, and that they created the splendid work of the women of state, mice and files, and that they created the splendid work of the women of state, mice and files, and that they created the splendid work of the women of comments to be very one-horse f Interesting Reports.

SIXTH DISTRICT CONVENTION :-.



Members of the Sixth District Federation of Women's clubs snapped at convention held at Jackson, Ga., May 13.

district, and she pointed the practical usefulness that would lie in the organization of a community club at every school center. President's Address.

The address of the state president, Mrs. J. G. Hays, was heard with keen interest, both on account of its matter and its manner. She has a

A Striking Contrast.

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The pioneer club women in attendance took pleasure in compunity contrast of the work of federated women.

No New England school of generations of prosperity and government support could surpass the Union Community school in neatness and comfort, and everywhere was soldent personal touches which nobody could mistake for government tare, however efficient. Woman's work is stamped all over the community house.

Praised By Government.

Mrs. Trox Bankston, of West Mrs. Trox Bankston, of Praised By Government.

Mrs. Trox Bankston, of West Point, in her response to the address of welcome by Mrs. C. R. Brawner, of Macon, stated that government/experts on community science say that the Union Community is one of the best developed, not only in the district and state, not only i

can soldiers who lost their l France; and the selection Georgia federation song. Interesting Program.

The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. C. R. Brawner, of the Union Improvement club, and the response was made by Mrs. Trox Bankston, of West Point.

Miss Dora Freeman, of Greenville, is secretary of the district, and a patriotic song was a beautiful feature. It is an interesting circumstance that the singer, Mrs. Charles Cotton, a member of the Union Improvement club, is the mother of seven children, and one of her daughters was the accomplished young pianist who played her accompaniment.

Federation Work.

marketing all parties, sailing homes special petrons shown and the are close. But the control of the control of

st statement, mentioned only incidentally by the Greenville speaker, that Greenville has two women's club houses. The Woman's club of Greenville, Mrs. W. R. Jones, president, and the New Era club, Mrs. J. L. Strozier, president, each has its own home.

own home.
A Columbus Victory. bus about the saving of the city market by the City Federation of Women's clubs, a very active body made up of seventeen organizations.
A strong influence had threatened
the usefulness of the market, and
city counil had decided to let it go to the scrap.

The city federation came to the rescue with such a power of argument and counter influence that council changed its mind, the city market was retained and the city industrial school, Mrs. Albert to Industrial school, Mrs. Albert and counter influence that to community Service, Georgia Federal and though the country around, by the many and the many and the country and the many and the man

many virtues and deploring her untimely end, offer to her family our tenderest sympathy."—Presented by Mrs. Albert M. Hill.

Chairmen Appointed.

New appointments by Mrs. Calloway district president, were as follows:

Public health, Mrs. C. S. Colley, Grantville; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, Last Grantylle; public health and social conditions, Mrs. Trox Bankston, of the seventh district, was district, was belief to the happy occasion evidenced in a constructive blowes in the state. The excellent and untiring work of the instruction of the district federation, as well as in wildling one of the first club houses in the state. The excellent and untiring work of the happy occasion evidenced in a constructive federatio community service, Ars. A. L. Auctin, Manchester; civics, Mrs. J. L. Hickey, Cusseta; good roads and highways, Mrs. James Muta, Greenville; applied education, Mrs. Al. Tigner, of White Sulphur Springs; home economics, Mrs. Alex Gill, Woodberry; literature and library extension, Mrs. Frank Ogletree, of Durand; thrift, Mrs. John Talley, West Point; forestry, Miss Adolph Covington, of Carrollton.

The next district meeting will be held at Manchester, Mrs. Robinson extending the invitation in the name of the Manchester Woman's club and the Parent-Teacher club.

A pretty incident at the close of the union meeting was the presentation by the Union club to Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Enoch Callaway of hand-woven baskets, the handiwork of members of the Union club.

Splendid Record Of Hartwell Club.

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grom of the year has been very interesting and instructive covering citizenship, thrift and art. After the programs the entire club was formed into a class for the study of the constitution of the United States, the chairman of the citizenship committee acting as teacher.

We have used the "Folk Love Songs," in connection of the programs as suggested at the state convention.

The club went on record as approving only clean moving picture

The club went on record as approving only clean moving picture films and advocating the enforcement of the prohibition law.
Following are some of the means by which our club has made money: benefit rook parties, selling homemade candy and lemonade, benefit special picture shows and the sale of cook books of home tested recipes.

(MRS.) BEN C. ALFORD, Recording secretary of Hartwell Woman's club.

Prominent Club Women

Entertained in La Grange

Mrs. J. E. Hays, persident of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and a group of the state officers, were entertained in La-Grange Wednesday with a hospitality typical in beauty and interest of the spirit of the women of this attractive and progressive Georgia city.

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Mrs. Hays, of Montezuma; Mrs. Hugh Willet. Mrs. Albert Thornton. Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. Rogers Winter, of Atlanta. and Mrs. Albert Hill and Miss Dora Freeman, of Greenville, were invted by Mrs. Enoch Callaway, president of the Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting Thursday in Union, 10 miles from LaGrange, to come a day ahead to be guests of the club women of LaGrange. Arriving by train and by automobile on Wednesday noon, the ladies were tendered a heautiful luncheon at 10 o'clock by Mrs. Callaway at her home. A group of prominent LaGrange women were invited to meet them.

A crystal basket of sweet peas formed the table centerpiece on Ilinen and lace covers, embroidered in baskets, and every detail appointment was tasteful and beautiful. After the luncheon the ladies were taken on a motor tour of LaGrange without house, and cited a number of other Georgia cities which have their own.

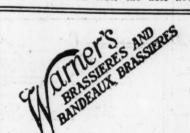
Mrs. Hays urging especially the women with counties which have their own. She congratulated the club on its theme "Service." So well known is this motto, said Mrs. Ferrell, and so well do the club mose well do the club move and is naugurated by met. Or value is inaugurated by met. or women in LaGrange without the aid of the club women. Delightful music was provided by the LaGrange club. and there were andresses by the visiting club women, Mrs. Hays urging especially the content of comment was provided by the LaGrange of the said. Counties which have their own.

Mrs. Hugh Willett. Wrs. Rogers Winder and Mrs. Albert Thornton made interesting talks, and at the club house, and cited a number of other Georgia cities which have their own.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor and young son, Harry, will return early this week from a visit in Albany and Pelham.

Mr. Carl Boldt, of Mount Pleasant, N. C., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Robert S. Flowers, Jr.

Miss Male Shepard, of College Park, is visiting for two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. B. K. Marshall, in Pelham, Ga.

Mrs. R. S. Flowers, who has been visiting with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Flowers, Jr., for the last two months, left Friday for Bradentown, Fla., where she will join Mr. Flowers. Miss Lena Suttles, of East Point, is the week-end guest of Mrs. C. A. Wallace.

Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer, with her two attractive children, went to Omaha, Ga., Friday, where she will Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper, of Munroe, are the guests of Mrs. C. A. Wallace at her home in Ormewood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dawbery, of West End Park, will leave for Day-tona Beach and other points Sunday. They will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Johnston leave Monday for Buffale, N. Y., where their son, Dr. Julian Inhinston, graduates from the medical department of the University of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, accompanied by their son, will visit New York city and Washington en route home. Miss Mildred Clark will return home next week from a year's study in New York at the famous Parsons School of Fine and Applied Art.

Dr. T. R. Cooke and grandchildren. Virgil. Evelyn and Mary Cooke, are attending commencement the daughter. Frances of Rome, Gaexercises of Gordon institute. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J

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Misses Leontine and Marckenia Hilderbrand, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hilderbrand, of 476 Spring street, who have recently re turned home after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they greatly enjoyed the water sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Burruss announce the birth of a daughter, Edwins Walker, on May 25, at their home, 195 North Moreland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McAnally are the guests of Mrs. Fred Kuhlman, of Knoxville, the former home of Mr. McAnally. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Anally will go to Whittle Springs before returning to Aflanta.

Mrs. E. Frank Munn and daugh-er, Oraciun, have left for the north-rn lake resorts, to be away during he summer months.

Mrs. C. H., Dorn, of Sumter, S. C., who has been the charming visitor of Mrs. E. D. Cole, of Cartersville, is spending some time with her son, Clifton A. Dorn, at 305 West Peach-

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Mrs. W. D. Greene and little granddaughter. Elkin Wright, are visiting relatives in Louisville. Ky. They, will attend the marriage of Miss Marguerite Long Robinson and Norman Biackley which takes place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worth-Miss Marion Corrigan is spending the week end in Athens as the guest of Miss Winnie Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worth-Martin will leave today for Virgin-ia, stopping a few days in Rome en route, visiting Mrs. Martin's sis-ters.

Mrs. C. H. Williams, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Pilcher and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, is visiting in Greenville, S. C., en route to her home in Kittrell, N. C. Homer George is convalescing from a recent operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

E. M. Culver, of Toledo, Ohio, formerly southern district manager of the Willys-Overland company, now assistant sales manager, is spending several days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dow and little daughter, Dorothy, of Houston, Texas, will spend the summer in Atlanta with Mrs. Dow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Furner, on Seminole avenue in Druid Hills. Little Miss Dorothy Dow, who has been quite ill, is now convalescing, and as soon as she is well enough to travel, Mr. and Mrs. Dow will come to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Black-burn announce the birth of a daugh-ter, May 28, at their home in West End. who has been given the name of Edith Liddell.

Mrs. Tom J. Johnston, of Spring-field, Mo., and Mrs. Laura Fricke, of Mound, La., are the guest of Mrs. C. T. Mabry at her home on East Georgia avenue.

Mrs. C. T. Mabry entertained at a lovely reception at her home on East Georgia avenue last Thursday afternoon for her house guests, Mrs. T. J. Johnston, of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Laura Fricke, of Mound, La. Many delightful parties are being given in their honor.

Mrs. F. W. Muller is spending the week-end in Macon and will motor back to Atlanta with her sister. Mrs. Lawson Thrash, and her niece. Mrs. C. Fort Andrews, and C. Fort Andrews, Jr., who will be her guests for severa weeks. She will also have as her guest her sister, Mrs. Zeno W. Davis, of Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. Charles R. Cook. of Atlants, is visiting relatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Selmand and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wright motored to Charlotte, N. C., Wednesday, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anglin.

Mrs. Charles H. Williams, who has been visiting her daughters. Mrs. Thompson C. Harris of Atlanta, and Mrs. P. P. Pilcher, of Decatur, has returned to her home in Kittell, N. C., via Greenville, S. C., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Waddell.

Misses Lucy Candler, Maude O'Keefe Powers, Goodwyne Denny, of Rome; Mary Frances Cooledge, Elizabeth Peeples and Louise Barnwell will return the early part of the week from Washington City, where they have been attending National Park academy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gately have returned from New York and Con-necticut. They visited Dr. Alton Harris and relatives of Mr. Gately.

An interesting event of the past week was the formal opening of the new country club at Newnan on Friday evening.

Mrs. Geo. S. Holbrook, of Evansville, Indiana, is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shepherd.

Mrs. H. W. Brown, of East Lake, is out of the city for a short time. F. S. Gould is in Chicago, Ill., on a business trip.

Among the out-of-town guests who will arrive on Tuesday for the Bittick-Ness wedding on Wednesday will be Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bittick, of Macon. Georgia, Mr. S. M. Rice. of Asheville. North Carolina.

Miss Dorothy Brogdon and Miss Inez Arnold are attending commencement at Auburn college. They are being chaperoned by Mrs. Imogene Pearson and the party will be the guests of Geraid Pearson, who will be graduated with distinction, having completed a post-graduate course at the college.

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ed to Birmingham after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Eugene Murphy and Miss Minnie Bellamy. A number of entertainments were given in her honor in the homes of her friends and at the clubs.

Guild to Give Bridge-Tea.

The Ladies' Guil awn of "The Pirmingham after a two guild to Give Bridge-Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Toule, Miss Margaret Toule, Mr. Frank Toule, all of New Haven, Conn., Miss Annie Kate Adams, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Lila Grigga, of Roanoke, Va., will be the out-of-town guests for the Whitehurst-Toole wedding.

MEETINGS

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their regular meeting in Grant Park temple Thursday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Needlecraft circle will be held Wednesday, June 1, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Webb, 20 North Mayson avenue.

Hoosier Club to Meet.

Guild to Give

Bridge-Tea.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Anthony's parish will hold a bridge-tea on the lawn of "The Pines." the home of Mrs. Fred S. Stewart, 359 Gordon street, West. End, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Reservations for tables can be made through Mrs. O. K. J. Alcorn, at W 1151-W.

Many beautiful prizes have been offered for top score in "500" and several to be drawn for.

Misses Marie Carlton, Nell Jent.

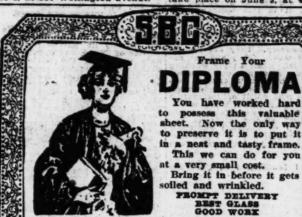
Misses Marie Carlton, Nell Jent-zen, Mav O'Nell and Alice Stewart will serve punch.

U. D. C. Chapter Of Decatur Meets.

acterized by its sweet simplicity and grace.

The meeting was called to order with the president, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, in the chair. After a lengthy business session, Mrs. J. A. Campbell and Miss Stephen delighted the audience with a musical program.

Little cakes and pink ices were then served. The June meeting will take place on June 3, at 4 o'clock.



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Mrs. Minor's Address

our country is calling us to the colors as truly as it did in 1917. In every chapter we will answer the call and preach the gospel of Americalism

to undertake. Each one must stand out openly for pure Americanism without hyphenating mixtures.

Pilgrim Year.

Teach history, but do not stop-at American history.

The history and ferresentative self-government that we enjoy today are the gift to the world of the Angle-Saxon race.

"Anglo-Saxon has gludy and teach the facts in the development of free government. Study the great struggle for political and religious gluberty throughout all the centuries of English history until it culminates in our free institutions under the American constitution. Government by the free votes of freements that anglo-saxon ver since English history until it culminates in our free institutions under the American constitution. Government by the free votes of freements that a glo-saxon ver since English history until it culminates in our free institutions under the American constitution. Government by the free votes of freements that a glo-saxon ver since English colonists from Maine to Georgia established it and fought for it. Her history and ours are one. Her literature is ours; her law is ounselved and the propagandist, no marter what its hyphen may be.

Moreover, England's domestic concerns are not for us to model with horror from a thought so terrible. So inconceivable. Were such a thing nossible—and it never will be possible—the end of liberty and civilization would be uton us. English may be the form of the angle of the possible—the end of liberty and civilization would be uton us. English history of the control of the control of the possible—the end of liberty and civilization would be undertified to the possible—the end of liberty and civilization would be un

let her know that America's friend-ship is unshaken. Let us take every opportunity to prove to Eng-land and France and Belgium that the real America does not forget the sorrow, the suffering, the sac-rifices. How else could we fulfil Wash-ington's vision of a "People always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence?"

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We re well fitted to do this.

We re a national organisation, astional in the scope of our work, national in our power and influence for good. Our national character has brought us the recognition of our government and the applicant of our government and the applicant of the fitted to a control of the times, and you can go forth a functional to our government and the applicant of the times, and you can go forth a functional society great and in fluential; it is this which makes us an asset to our government and to America. They are not national society itself simply working in group. They are our national society itself simply working in group. They are our national society itself simply working in group. They are our national society itself simply working in group. They are our national society itself simply working in group. They are our valuable as a great 'ask before it of heart of the building up of the sound foundation, of christian character. We must teach the plain truths of history and develop an enlightened public opinion based on the sound foundation, of Christian character. Well not tolerate insane hatreds, race prejudices, faithfulness to obligations and the sound foundation, of Christian character, will expose the falseness of German, Sinn Fein and socialist propaga: i.a.

Christian character will not tolerate insane hatreds, race prejudices, faithfulness to obligations and the sound foundation, of Christian character, which every chapter in our society on the sound foundation, of Christian character, which every chapter in our society on the sound foundation, of Christian character, which every chapter in our society on the sound foundation, of Christian character, which every chapter in our society of the principles of the American constitution, founded as they are on elemental right and justice, will go fair the propose

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Ohio woman for three years could hardly keep about and do her housework she was so ill.

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Fayette, O.—"For about three years I was very nervous and had backache, sideache, dragging-down pains, could not sleep at night, and had no appetication of the property of the doctor but it did not help me. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper and took it with good results, and am now able to do my housework. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. CHESTER A. BALL, R. 15, Fayette, Ohio.

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The conditions described by Mrs. Cassen, Mrs. Rall, and Mrs. McQuitty will

it for my health."—Mrs. J.A. McQuitty, 610 W. Walnut St., Bloomington, Ill.

The conditions described by Mrs. Cassen, Mrs. Ball, and Mrs. McQuitty will appeal to many women who struggle on with their daily tasks in just such conditions—in fact, it is said that the tragedy in the lives of some women is almost beyond belief. Day in and day out they slave in their homes for their families—and beside the daily routine of housework, often make clothes for themselves and for their children, or work in their gardens, all the while suffering from those awful bearing-down pains, backache, headaches, nervousness, the blues, and troubles which sap the very foundation of life until there comes a time when nature gives out and an operation seems inevitable. If such women would only profit by the experience of these three women, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the natural restorative for such conditions it may save them years of suffering and unhappiness.

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of the master of ceremonies, Captain Augustine Sams, of the American Legion, were most felicitous.

The effectiveness of the occasion was enhanced by the presence of the school children singing "America" and "Star-Spangled Banner" and reciting with ferver the American been made than these of shucks.

and "Star-Spangled Banner" and reciting with fervor the American's creed and by the scouts "at attention" at the sounding of taps.

Even the giant old oaks and magnolias, which have so long watched at the moss-covered stones of the old cemetery, seemed stirred by the patriotic display of flags and colors waving with them in the breezes.

MRS. V. A. S. MOORE, Regent, Baron DeKalb Chapter.

Thomasville Officers

Thomasvile chapter has elected the following officers:
Regent, Mrs. Mamie Merrill; vice regent, Mrs. L. H. Jerger; fecording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Palmour; corresponding secretary, Miss. Olla Mallette; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Hudson; registrar, Mrs. F. L. MacIntyre; historian, Miss Bessie Merrill.

elected: Regent, Mrs. J. B. Girardeau; vice regent, Mrs. Hugh K. Thurston; re-cording secretary, Mrs. Eugene Matthews; corresponding secretary. Matthews: corresponding secretary,
Miss Martha Drake Weaver: registrar. Mrs. E. T. Black: treasurer.
Miss Julia C. Bethel: historian, Mrs.
E. T. Nottingham; auditor. Mrs. R.
E. Hightower. Sr.: genealogist Mrs.
G. A. Weaver, Jr.: chaplain, Mrs. W.
H. Dallas.

"Fear not that you have died for maught:
torch you threw to us we caught:
Ten million hands will hold it high.
And freedom's light shall never die:
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders field."

Lovely Thrift Hat Made

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The members of the thrift committee of the Governor John Milledge chapter have made and presented to the state regent a beautiful thrift hat, made entirely of shucks. The hat is not only most artistic, but carries out the fine spirit of conservatioh and tarift being fostered by the members of this progressive chapter in learning to utilize materials and resources at thand and also to stimulate the great thrift movement.

Not only is the hat made of shucks, but the flowers that adorn

Quitman Chapter Elects

At the meeting of the Hannah Clarke Chapter, D. A. R., of Quitman, the following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. J. L. Davidson; first vice regent, Mrs. J. B. Rountree; second vice regent, Mrs. J. E. Gibson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. E. McCarty, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Mabbett; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Whipple; registrar, Mrs. L. H. Chapman; historian. Miss Louise Bennett.

The members of the board of managers are Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Mrs. J. F. Townsend, Mrs. E. B. Jelks, Mrs. J. M. Curtwright and Mrs. A. M. Jones.

Poppy Memorial Flower

The John Houston chapter, of Thomaston, held its annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 11. at the home of Mrs. J. F. Johnson.

The following officers were elected:

Regent, Mrs. J. B. Girardenu; vice.

The popples that cover the battle-fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in the fallen heroes, has been selected by the American Legion as the national memorical to the home of Mrs. J. F. Johnson.

The American Legion requests the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion, Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the American Legion as the national memorian control of the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France in auch a glorious profusion. Mother Nature's own floward in the fields of France

The American Legion requests that the poppy be worn on Memorial-Decoration day, May 30. "Fear not that you have died for

Not only is the kat made of Among the crosses—row on row. shucks, but the flowers that adorn "Therefore, be it resolved, by the

American Legion, in convention assembled, that the movement to have the poppy adoped as the memorial flower of the American Legion be indorsed; and be it further "Resolved, That the national convention adopt the poppy as the official memorial flower or the American Legion."

Note—By action of the national executive committee the poppy should be work in "Memorial" of "Decoration" day.

The above resolution is taken verbatin from the summary of convention proceedings, page 27.

Madame E. Guerin, whose speech at Cleveland led to the adoption of the resolution, has had millions of silk peppies made by French widows and orphans for the coming Memorial day. These are being distributed by the American-Franco Children's league, of which Colonel Robert H. Tyndall is treasurer; and the proceeds are being returned to France through accredited channels for the relief of the widows and orphans.

Hawkinsville Chapter The Hawkinsville Chapter, D. A. R., held-its May meeting with Mrs J. J. Whitfield. The report of the

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omeers elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. W. V. Bell; first vice regent, Mrs. L. A. Jordan; second vice regent, Mrs. L. A. Jordan; second vice regent, Mrs. J. T. Humphreys; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Hc.Allister; treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Jalks; registrar, Mrs. G. W. Jordan: librarian, Mrs. T. H. Bridges; historian, Miss Lillie Martin; chaplain, Mrs. J. J. Whitfield.

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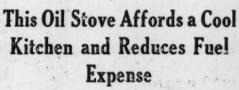
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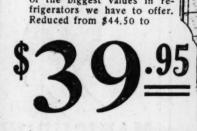




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MOVIE QUEEN TELLS HER OWN STORY

A rare treat for readers of this paper begins today.

Miss Pickford tells how her widowed mother did sewing and kept roomers; of her stage debut at the age of five; how she jumped from one one-night stand to another, living in cheap hotels and sending home half of her pay; of her odd meeting with David Griffith and the days in the old Biograph studio; her first appearance on Broadway.

These and other incidents, pathetic, humorous and heroic, are described with a wealth of detail by the world's sweetheart. They were narrated to Hayden Talbot, who set them down on paper and who supplements, in another column, Miss Pickford's words with his own interesting impressions of the famous actress. What other writers have attempted to tell about Mary Pickford from second-hand knowledge, the little star reveals

Never before has an authentic biogaphy of this kind been published of the girl whose smiling face is known to millions and whose charm is everywhere.

Our Mary-

This is her own, her real story.

The Loss of Their Daddy That Preceded Mary's Story

Mary's story begins with the days of her mother's widowhood.

"Muvver," Mary had asked, "what are we going to do wivout daddie?"

It was a problem the widow had not yet given thought to. Until now few problems worthy the name had come within the experience of Mrs. Charlotte Smith—daughter of a well-to-do Irish family in Toronto, Hennessy by name, and object of a dozen suitors' affections in her recent school days.

What, indeed, were they to do without their daddy?"

Mary Gladys Smith-even then, aged five-would be a tower of strength for the mother. Not only was Mary Gladys wise beyond her years. Of vastly greater importance, she was intensely practical and helpful and fertile in a creatively imaginative

Whatever happened, however black the future, the mother knew that Mary Gladys would be a cheering, helping co-worker. was as well that this was so. For the other two children—Lottie only three, and Jack just learning to walk—meant only constat care and trouble, and would mean nothing else for a long time to come.

The father had been an ambitious young Englishman purser on a steamship plying between Toronto and Buffalo. An amateur athlete of no mean ability and overflowing with good health and spirits, he refused to treat seriously the accident which finally resulted in his death until it was too late.

THE FATAL INJURY.

Homeward bound across Lake Ontario he had been fooling about with some of his brothers officers, high jumping on deck. As he cleared the obstacle his head struck against an unnoticed overhanging spar. The force of the blow knocked him out for

On his arrival at home he still had a dull pain in his head, but dismissed it laughingly as of no consequence. And, so several days passed—and each day the pain grew worse. Reluctantly he agreed to an examination by the family physician. The medical man promptly and gravely over-rode his insistence that he rejoin his ship and resume his duties as purser on the Buffalo-bound voyage.

In the end the frantic wife, suddenly shocked into a realization of the truth, gathered eminent brain specialists at the bed-side of the dying man. But it was too late for human science to avail anything. It was too late even for an operation. With the death of her father, Mary takes up her own story.

"MY LIFE"

As Told by MARY PICKFORD

WERE poor, of course, but not so poor as one writer made it appear. Mother did do sewing for money, and she did take in roomers-but she never ran a boarding house! And that's what this writer said. But it isn't true. We never had boarders.

I'll admit I can't see much difference between roomers and boarders, but when that rticle appeared I know it made mother very angry and upset. And, I suppose there is a difference, when you come to think about it.

In any event, the truth is that we did not ever, at any time, take in boarders.

One of our roomers knew the manager of the local stock company. He had taken a fancy to me, and had encouraged me to recitemy pieces for him. One day he went to my mother and told her he was sure his friend the manager would give me a job in the theater,

Thank heaven for my mother's good common sense at just that moment! Not that I haven't thanked heaven many times since for that same common sense with which she is abundantly gifted-but I'm especially thankful that it showed itself right then. I suppose most mothers, even in these much more enlightened days and in cities less provincial than Toronto, would object strenuously to the idea of their five-year-old daughter's going on the

THE STAGE AS I FOUND IT.

But to such mothers I'd like to say a word right here and now. And I speak from expe-

There are many worse places than the stage and many worse environments than actor folk create.

I was in the world of the theater for ten solid years. In that time I played many parts, in many companies, under the worst possible kind of conditions. But in all that time I never heard a word spoken, never saw an act committed, never was conscious of an unspoken thought-that would have been out of place in the best home on earth.

To the stage I owe much of my ever went through. I am sure teen — I worked in the theater. Mary Pickford puzzling over the answer to a difficult letter. She has so many letters—thousands and inherent faith in human nature. To the men and women who were so unfailingly kind an I consideratechronically profane (but who forebore to swear in my hearing) and to those women who, to make quasi-failure, had turned to smoking and drinking (but who never smoked nor drank in my presence) -to these gentle actor folk I am and ever shall be grateful.

For they all, without prearrangement, without perhaps conscious intention conspired together in a common purpose to make my girlhood as clean and good and optimistic as a girl's can be. Wherever they are at this moment-

God bless them all! A VISIT TO THE MANAGER.

Mother took me to the manager herself. He was kind to me, and promised to give me a chance the very first time he put on a play that called for a child actress. Of course I was exquisitely thrilled at the idea of going on the stage. With other children of my age I be envied above all people. had "acted"-in neighbors' garrets,

course! What child hasn't! But I had loved it more than uch. Although, so far as we have ever been able to discover, there never was an actor before in any branch of our family—it seemed as unsuspected source a real passion for the theater. Now that a really,

That first performance stands tion that salary-drawing is to be out indelibly in my mind even now. gin again.
It was the most wonderful thing I For te

should play in a really, truly play-

wasn't a bit afraid. I loved it.

It was fairyland taken bodily out of fairy books and made real to me -for me to enter and leave, to live in a while, and then return to the and learned it thoroughly? I woneasier the pain of realization of mundane sphere—only to dream of ler! the gorgeous mysteries that lived

behind the fcotlights. FIFTEEN DOLLARS

A WEEK. Not a whit less wonderful was that first salary envelope, with its crisp, new five dollar bills—three of them! Fifteen dollars!

Almost as muc., as mother received from her roomers! More the same length of time! Why it

was nothing less than marvelous I can remember now that the wonder of it all struck me chiefly because the money was real-real money to come from a land of per

petual makebelieve! Had the salaries these players received been as unreal as the roles they played, as the glorious ly happy artificis: lives they led —behind the footlights—I should have still felt that they were to share in their joyous hours, and ' be paid for it in actual coin of the realm-well, it was quite too won-

derful! quently. For weeks at a time the stock company's bill would include would be nearly disconsolate. But beautiful professional word that manager had promised I above every other means most to your actor-infinitely more than a tilted-nose scorn which only igmere summons to work, a notifica

For ten years—until I was fif-peep-show type. The pictures

nothing again will ever equal the I gave my work all the enthusijoy that was mine that night. I asm, all the study, all the zeal which a child in love with what it is doing will give.

Is it too much to say that in this period I learned my business,

In any event I smile often when I hink of the many wise gentle men, with large tortoise shell spectacles who sigh deeply

give vent to profound regrets that motion pictures should have recruited their most successful stars from among the ranks of amateurs with no knowledge of the world of the spoken drama! Unquestionably not a few men

and women without experience in the spoken drama have reached important places in the silent drama. As the new art grows in richness and more and more proves its right to exist as a disand separate thing - undoubtedly there vill be many new luminaries whose experience will travals of roles before the camera. But for the life of me I cannot

see why this should be held against the art. And now at least it is not true that motion picture include only actors to whom the spoken drama is a sealed book. UPTILTED SCORN

OF MOVIES I realize the prejudice that exists against motion picturescompared with the spoken drama blind not to realize it.

For ten years I, myself, looked upon the "movies" with all the up-

In those days, of course, motion picture theaters were of the cheap,

thousands of them-that they keep her busy dictating to her secretary in many spare minutes Gladys Mary Smith-all the rudiquently were to enable me to win

world-as Mary Pickford. THE REAL

lic cares about. It isn't to see me they pay their money at the box office. I know it isn't. Would you like to know what really happens any night in any home in any own where a picture of mine is being shown? Well, after supper mother tells

But it isn't I, the real I, the pub-

i would like to come along. 'What's the picture?" asks father.
"A Mary Pickford picture," nother says. "Mrs. Morrison saw

it last night and says it's good." brains! I don't like that kind of doing such a thing. It would make stuff. I like a man's story with such a completely uninteresting omething to it."

things, daddy?" protests ten-year-old Ruth, daughter of the house my family and personal friends-I think Mary Pickford's 'dorable." eers Johnny, his father's son.

"Gee, I hope they got a good fight in this picture—or something!"

"Take the children, mother, and AFFAIRS enjoy yourselves," says father, To be one's self on the screen or burying himself in the evening pa-

But the fact remains that in those Why should I? After all, it is establishing one's actor-self in the very same days I was learning—as very wonderful, of course, to have affections of one's audience, makes proof come to you every day that if most inadvisable to destroy all ineradicable tendency to act at all ments of acting which subse- your work is appreciated and that the illusions so created by delib- times, to live unreal roles in real

characterizations you have tried my present position in the film hard to make effective have been favorably accepted-but I should be very stupid and frightfully conceited if I took any of it seriously -any more seriously than it de-It is all very well, I suppose, but

it would be the rankest nonsense to take the phrase "World's Sweetliterally. At most it can mean nothing more than that the roles I play are naturally and necessarily the kind that evoke father that she is taking the chil- the largest possible measure of audience.

> But it isn't me, the real me, they sympathize with or love. It's the girl of the author's imagination, the unreal character I try my best to make seem real.

"Mary Pickford bores me to death even faintly resembled myself. It -just a bunch of curls and no would be stupid of me to think of characterization. That is the rea "How can you say such awful son I hold firmly to the opinion "Sometimes she's good," volun- my real individuality. I hold this to be true in the case of every ac-

OUR PRIVATE

on the stage is not to act at all! Wherefore an actor who really And there it is. The next day, wants to amount to anything in and for weeks to come—until an-other of my pictures is shown in as different as possible—in every -I hold no place at all role he plays from his real self.

themselves were absurd crudities. in the concerns of this family. Doing this, and in the doing erately showing one's self to be quite a different person in real

But altogether aside from the matter of good judgment, there is from his market stall. the matter of right to be consid-

How much right has the public work the best that's in us? I can understand that public

olicy demands that the innermost secrets of a statesman's life be made public property, since the can do justice to this wonder womwell being of a people is in the balance. But for us who at most would be the use of blacksmith's are unimportant purveyors of entertainment for a passing hour or ner selves be necessary? I think

the thought.

there is to be told.

On the other hand, every tiny detail of my professional career great tribute belongs to the public which has been so generous to me. There is nothing I am not ready to tell not too poor in detail, inasmuch as since I was five almost all I've known has been work. That Mary Pickford belongs to the publicand about her I am glad to tell all

Sadona, famous Italian portrait painter. When the painting is finished it will be hung in the National Galleries at Washing-

fere is a photograph of Mary having her portrait painted by Matteo

"How I Got the Story"

NOTE-To induce Miss Pickford to narrate, word for word, the story of her remarkable career, Hayden Talbot, the worldfamous journalist, traveled nearly 6,000 miles, from London to Los Angeles. It was Mr. Talbot who some years ago came to America to get Roosevelt to talk for London readers and succeeded, and who was the first journalist to enter Germany after the war and to write a remarkable series of artciles. Below he gives an intimate glimpse of the way in which Mary co-operated with him, once he had succeeded in winning her consent.

The speaker, one of the depart- first husband. organization whose sole reason for his appraisal of his employer-

Pickford. Unwittingly, perhaps, he epitomized the most striking characteristic of the little screen idol. For what Mary Pickford is-a real

Those whose acquaintance includes actor folk will appreciate the significance of this statement almost all mummers, a seemingly | der!) life. In such as these the mark of the actor is as plain to see as the

deriferous aura enveloping the fishmonger however far moved Not so Mary Pickford.

Yet perversely enough the little girl with the deep blue eyes to know about the personal side of and wistful serious manner is the men and women who furnish strongly opposed to letting her their amusement? I realize perfect-ly that we are all servants of the public—but isn't our obligation to worshippers know her as she is. As "Tess of the Storm Country," as "Pollyanna," as the public—but isn't our obligation to our public paid when we give to pathetic heroine of "Daddy Long our work the best that's in us?" Legs"—as a screen artist and nothing else would Mary Pickford

No printers' ink in all the world

tools on a Swiss watch. The finest vellum, an old-world quill pen--should this baring of our in- these the adequate equipmentand then the grace of a Byron, the Public policy does not de- poetry of a Burns, the sentiment mand it. And from the actor's of a Barrie, the fitting mental standpoint, good taste rebels at qualifications for him who would film the likeness of the girl to whom a world owes (and pays) great tribute.

She told me many things and I appreciated and understood her

DIVORCE

viewpoint. He would be a very stupid man indeed who failed to appreciate and understand anything she said. And yet-AFTER HER

I saw her one day shortly after her return to Los Angeles from (To Be Continued Next Sunday) the little town in Nevada where

"Miss Pickford is a real girl." | she had won her freedom from her

The local newspapers were full being is the world-wide appeal of of the divorce, reflecting the a slip of a girl to tens of millions whole world's morbid interest. Reof cinema patrons, was concluding porters by the score, in person and over the telephone, were clamoring for a statement. When she received me in the seclusion of her little bungalow I found her in the rags and dowdy make-up of the heroine of "Hop o' Me Thumb,"

later to be renamed "Suds." (The world's exhibitors were impatiently awaiting completion of on. The mummer can indulge in no such luxury as a respite so long by recalling the trait common to as the camera is in working or-

> For all the world she seemed like some poor performing little dog, very tired and very hurt from many undeserved beatings. And so I was for sparing her that day. We could go on with the interview later. But she would not have it so.

"I've spent as much as fifteen hours in a photograph studio without stopping to eat," she explained with that characteristic little smile I had come to know so and his assistants cave in and my maid quit under the strain. I'm used to it. You can get used to most anything, you know. What shall we talk about today?" A DREAM

OF HAPPINESS.

And then she added: "If only women—and men, too, for that matter-knew how easy it is for happiness to stay. All that's necessary is youth. Youth is happiness. It's only when we lose the one, the other goes. And for married men and married women youth can always be. For when heir years grow many—they can always live in the hearts of their

There was no despondency in her tones. The soft light in eyes showed plainly enough she had no thought of being herself in the category of unhappy women who cannot fulfill their destiny. On the contrary, the assurance great happiness to come illumined

her whole face. "And you," I asked. "You keep

your happiness so?"

Her eyes made answer. There
was no need of the spoken word!



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Book Reviews in Tabloid

SAMUEL MERWIN.

POETRY-DRAMA.

Thought Relies. By Fabindranath

George Gibbs, the popular novelist, is preparing to transfer his work from his Philadelphia studio to the Jersey coast resort.

In Red and Gold. By Samuel Mer-win, with illustrations by Cyrus Le-Roy Balbridge.

The author has written as most attractive romance with an impressive and colorful setting, the story being woven around a "Yangtze river steamboat on her journey up to Hankow." It was in 1311 that the Yen Hsin lay alongside the godown the Chinese Navigation company Shanghai. Among the white paragers who were coming aboard by

angers who were coming abourd by the and twos are the list of characters, both fictitious and real, including no doubt the author, who has made this journey lato the very heart of China and knows of every-

thing he writes.

Mr. Merwin calls the story a romance and the reader will agree with him, but Fanny Hurst once said, "Mr. Merwin has the faculty of folding and stirring into his fiction the subtle flavor of actuality."

With such an interesting background as is furnished by the life and the people of a country whose oriental life and customs have always appealed to other countries on account of its human color and gargeous display, the author has contributed a most realistic romance.

Mr. Merwin is an old writer on China, having spent many months studying and investigating the opium traffic there, in which he has given to the public much valuable information. Though it was many years ago that he visited this country, the result of that visit has not been changed with reference to this horrible traffic.

And now he has written a romance of China—written from knowledge that has been stowed away all this time, but which is as fresh, fragrant and colorful as if he had just landed at the mearest port.

Mr. Merwin's readers will recall Griggsby Doane, who was first introduced in "Hill of Hah," and whose past is still mysterious, and old Manchu Prince and Viceroy is so realistically portrayed that he alone transports you to China, his daughter, Miss Hui Fei, who, after spending four years in a Massachuaetts college, makes what her father wanted her to be, a strong link between the civilization of the east and the west, between the old and the new China, in a most charming personality. A New York millionalire and his young son, who has been indulged in all the pleasures that money can buy, a girl adventures, a reckless gambler, see the principal characters on the steambout which set sail on the wonderful Yangtze—and there are quite a number of other passengers in different roles—the summer bonum of which is that the old Manchu Prince has been ordered by the principal characters on the steambout with the old Manchu Prince's daughter, etc., all of these add to the interesting incidents and accidents that take place on t love for the little Oriental malden whose bright mind has been given careful American training, nor of that of the author whose study of Oriental lands has left its impression, yet it is a most interesting vion, yet it is a most interesting vion. This is an intence drama of every day life. Miss Dana has handled the dialogue with the same skill be made "Legend" one of the may. (Bobbs-Merrill company.)

which made "Legend" one of the tops of the tops, real or unreal, be that as it may. (Bobbs-Merrill company.)

NEW FICTION.

The Rose Dawn. By Stewart Edward White, who wrote "Gold" and "The Gray Dawn." books with a "The Gray Dawn." books with a callorita background which have been among the best sellers.

This is the love story of Kenneth Boyd and Daphne Brainerd. It is a period of transition "when the straight of the state colors into the rose dawn of the dim bexinnings of the state colors into the rose absulful setting—and no more a beautiful setting—and no more fascinating characters have ever been created by his pen—there is not only the beauty of the rose dawn but the impression made is that the lovers and all who surround them are living and loving round them are living and loving as the days go by (Doubleday, Page as the days go by (

Jake—A novel. By Eunice Tiet-jens, author of "Profiles From China," etc. The hero of this story —Jake—is a true self-made prod-uct of the Mississippi valley. (Boni and Liveright, New York.)

The White Wolf. By Elmer R. Gregor, author of "Running Fox," etc. This is another story of the great out-of-woors, filled with Indian life and legends and seasoned with tales of hunting and fishing and with the usual thrilling incidents. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Charles G. Norris, whose novel "Salt" aroused a good deal of controversy three years ago, has written another story entitled "Brass," which will attract more attention than his first story. Terry. A tale of the hill people.
By Charles Goff Thomson, an American officer who has written a most interesting story of the Philippines.
The hero is a young American captain whose work among the islanders has been of great service. Among the people with whom he comes in contact is officers, natives, hemp-growers, etc. It is history and we learn of the many difficulties which are encountered and we also receive a better idea of America's construction work.
The life of the Philippines as described by the author is something more than an interesting story. The MacMillan company, New York.

POISE---A SECRET OF SUCCESS BY ARTHUR MURRAY

Note: This is the third of a new series of articles by Arthur Murray, of the Georgian Terrace, Murray is recognized as America's foremost authority on social dancing. These articles will appear exclusively in The Constitution.

If I were to say outright that lancing is one of the most imporant essentials to a successful career, you would laugh, wouldn't ou? That's just what I did when first heard this. But maybe there isn't so much to

laugh about. Anything, no matter now ridiculous, is worth investigating. Let us see whether or not there is any truth in the statement that dancing is an important factor in making a person successful in business as well as in social life. A great many failures in life can be traced directly to the fact that awkwardness took possession of the

individuals and retarded their mental and physical beings to such an extent that they did not have sufficient "push" to carve out a sucabout four and a half million out of forty-eight million men listed by the Selective Draft Board on 1917, who pay probably more than twelve million dollars each annual-ly, etc." cessful career. They may have had the brains, they may have had the ability, and they may have had the opportunities, but they were lacking in one thing-poise; they Mr. Fay does not skim the surface in his book but he dives to the bottom and brings up with his strong arm facts and figures to prove that

arm facts and figures to prove that this social unrest is a very grave question and that it is only through study and sane thinking by both men and women that a satisfactory result can be obtained.

"Labor in Politics," is well worth reading and it should be read by all classes of men—from the capitalist to the office boy."—C. N. Fay, Cambridge, Mass. confidence in himself, confidence which can be acquired by mental and physical control. He must know what he wants to do and then go ahead and do it!

books—prose and poetry—which have placed his name at the head of the list. The name of Tagore is well known in the United States, he having apent some time here lecturing and collecting data for other books. But how does dancing help? Have you ever seen a good dancer who was awkward? Have you ever seen a dancer who lacked poise books.

This is a collection of beautiful prose poems which will appeal alike to the young and the old, for into each he has contributed the great love of the human heart as well as the knowledge of a great mind. (The MacMillan company, New York.) and an ease of manner, especially when in a crowd? Have you ever noticed with what ease the good dancer goes about his business? He is not timid; he is unafraid! The good dancer has good poise and an easy assurance, whether he is Indian Summer, By Henry Lane Eno. A collection of poems of dif-ferent selections. (Duffield & Co., New York.) talking to his boss or to his fellow worker. Invariably he has a delightfully pleasing manner which he has cultivated in the ballroom. Lincoln Sketches. By Garrett New-kirk, who has dedicated a little vol-ume of verse and prose to the Great Commoner—Abraham Lincoln. (Duf-field & Co., New York.) Mingling with both sexes and



Imagelected culture, refinement and an opportunity to enjoy the things other than those which money can buy. The successful parson is the one who has acquired culture, refinement and an about the successful parson is the one who has acquired culture, refinement and an broader view of life.

Inasmuch as we know that music is an important easential to culture and refinement, and innamuch as dancing develops the sense of rhythm, it can readily be seen that dancing is an aid to culture, we have seen that dancing teaches one to mental and physical control, in other words, polse. The combination of culture and polse can do much for the ambitious person who is willing to analous for success in business and in social life.

The theory was any, where is the proof? Are there any culture, stimulated by dancing, is in any degree repension, that polse and culture, stimulated by dancing, is in any degree responsible for success? Yes, All the dancers of the stage, the people who originally had no histrionic ability, have made good in motion pictures and on the legitimate stage. Mae Murray, Corrad Nasige, Molly King and a score of celebrities were formerly unknown dancers. It should be remembered that Vernon Castle was a dancer, but he soon rose to the rank of major in the army.

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AUTHOR SAM MERWIN PLEASED WITH MOVIES

Samuel Merwin, famous author of famous fiction, is now adapting himself to the new medium of writing direct for the screen within the Lasky studio, immense even in Hollywood, Cal., where gigantic film plants tower on every side.

And he likes it. He enjoys the difference between the life of his home in Concord, Mass., and that he experiences in the home of Para-

experiences in the home of Paramount Pictures.

"I find it very pleasant of a sunny morning," says the author of "Anthony, the Absolute," "Temperamental Henry," "The Honey Bee" and "The Passionate Pilgrim," "to park my little car 'midst the glorious motored creations which cluster around the average studlo—and hurry past a worried doorman to the great inclosure within.

"Perhaps one's first meeting is with a French sailor of mauve complexion who chats with a Chinese girl in flowered silk. Or Oscar, the bootblack, is busy putting a vigorous shine on the gilttering boots of a famous male star. Carpenters and electricians hurry past along the

Impersonality of Acting

Gaston Glass Unable

To Resist Lure of

Southern California

The south of France is beautiful,

but the south of California is a

good substitute for it. So says one

good substitute for it. So says one young Frenchman, Gaston Glass, who created the famous role of the young violinist in "Humoresque." Mr. Glass had about four weeks to spend among the beauty spots of Los Angeles and vicinity before beginning work as leading man for Mary Miles Minter in a new production for Realart.

Mr. Glass came to America several years ago, under very distin-



Tongue and Lariat

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The Make-Up Question. Will make up for movie actors ever be dispensed with? Is it detrimental or advantageous?

not even rehearse without it.
Casson Ferguson, leading juvenile, declares that it is necessary where you haven't natural good looks, a fine skin and unlined features. Who is right?

The filming of "The Hound or the Tankervilles," Clever Comedies of the Tankervilles," Clever Comedies of the Tankervilles," Clever Comedies of the Tankervilles, adapted from Ellis Butler's magazine stories. "Philo Gubb, "The Correspondence School Deteckative," has been completed, victor Potel has the title role and Otis Harlan is a member of the supporting east. The general manager of Clever Comedies recently said: "It is the one aim of Clever Comedies to present to the screen the type of picture that carries world-wide appeal—films that will help destroy censorship, take the "dust" out of industry and give the exhibitor ten to one value for his money." money.

MOVIE SECRETS REVEALED

Short Girls Most in Demand-What Is "Second Business?"-How Water Effects Are Produced—Jackie Coogan's Salary \$2,000 Per Month—Movie Stars Twice Married to Each Other-Screen Queen's Real Name Spelled Backwards.

Henry Cabot Lodge's "The Pilgrims of Plymouth" has been delayed in publication because Houghton & Mifflin decided to increase the personal interest by asking Senator Lodge to autograph each copy of the 500 copies. F. Scott Fitsgerald, author of "This Side of Paradise" and "Flappers and Philosophers," will sail for Europe at an early date. He will be accompanied by his wife and plans to visit only England and Italy, taking a six months' rest.

Tever. A tale of the bill popular time from office who has written with a strate most and the strategy of the farmer of the farm

Florence Vidor and her daughter,

Mr. Glass came to America several years ago, under very distinguished auspices. He was juvenile lead with Sara Bernhardt's repertoire company and played in most of her productions, including her vaudeville tour in "Camille" and "Joan of Arc."

Then, like nearly everyone who has made a success on the stage, he was attracted by the motion pictures. Director John Emerson gave him his first screen part with Marguerite Clark in "Let's Elope." He also had an important role in the picture based upon the story of "The Lost Battalion."

Mr. Glass' love for the stage and New York manager conspired to bring about his appearance in "Blind Man's Bluff," a play by Edward Childs Carpenter. About this time, too, he was engaged by Cosmopoli-

Here is the very newest photograph we have received of the better two-thirds of that famous Vidor family. Florence Vidor, the attractive star of the Vidor productions, is a model mother, and, according to her reports, Suzanne is a model adaughter, and then to prove it all, King Vidor, proud and dutiful husber and and father, says it is all true, every word of it.

Baby Suzanne is two summers young and reports have it that she is looking forward to some kind of a literary career because she is so fond of books. Perhaps she will write scenarios for her famous parents or write novels or plays. At present she confines her reading to picture actor family should. She wants a "nanimal" book from Santa this year.

Will Rogers Keeps

In Practice With

Tongue and Lariat

Man's Bluff," a play by Edward Childs Carpentar. About this time, thoo, he was ensaged by Cosmopolitian Pictures to play the featured roles in pictures to play the featu

Philo Gubb in Pictures.

Gareth Hughes Is Off!

action and adopted a resolution carrying as a penalty the loss of membership if any member should consent to go on the Hamon payoroll. In this connection it is stated that every member of the society has declared himself against the proposed plan to produce a picture starring the notorious woman.

E. Mason Hopper has been a motion picture director for ten years, and in that time has turned out more than 500 photoplays. He is now directing for Goldwyn.

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Adaptation of a story by Percival Wilde which appeared in a well-known magazine. George Baker, who has been a fine in a well-known magazine. George Baker, who has been size. George Baker, who has been sin the production at the hellowood. Cal. study of the corporation.



News and Fed





"What Every Woman Knows" Proves

Remarkable Success on Scree

has paralleled on the screen the success achieved on the stage by Maud Adams, the east includes Conrad

Nagel, Lillian Tucker and other notable actors. Here is the story of the play:

Alick Wylle, a venerable Scotch fargie Wylie, await in ambush

en and the charm of Maud Adams Maggie, Alick and the brothers pro- tion and delivery pose to Shand to provide him three

> Soon, Shand is one of the all by the strength of his speeches and the clever little touches and speeches are always typed by Magrealzing that she makes many little changes and additions which are

Upper left: Conrad Nagel as John Shand, in "What Every Woman Knows," andto right, Lois Wilson as Maggie Wylie, who say poverty, has been going to finally convinces Shand that "woman is made from man's funny bone." In the group at the lower left is introduced Lillian Tucker as Lady Sibyl, who Shand believed was his true affinity, and in the picture at the right, center, Claire McDowell as the Comtesse from Allek's unused shelves of





THE FORTUNE QUEEN' IPS GRAND PROGRAM

Comic Musical Satire of Style Brand-New to the Stage.

The Fortune Queen, ical satire based ritualistic, arrives

ments, are another bright in the program.

oway and Garrett, a mixed rill contribute an assortment arktown" songs and humor, the famous Stryker, marveluilibirst, rounds out the show. of the most important picton the Grand's calendar, a Metro superfeature starring r Alice Lake, headlines the rogram. It is "Uncharted a powerful drama in which ake is supported by Rudolph ine, one of the "finds" of ar.

Constance Talmadge At Savoy Monday in "Dangerous Business"

STRIVES FOR REALISM

exhibition was for the entertainment of their picture. The ment of Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, and so keenly interested were the guests on this occasion evercome in order to gain the direction, but largely on thoroughness with which the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture depends not only in his direction, but largely on thoroughness with which the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture depends not only in his direction, but largely on thoroughness with which the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture depends not only in his direction, but largely on thoroughness with which the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture depends not only in his direction, but largely on thoroughness with which the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture of the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture depends in a picture depends on the consideration of the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture of the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture of the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture of the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture of the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture of the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture of the succeeds in putting over real-in a picture of the succeeds and picture on the succeeds of the succeeds of the picture of the succeeds of the picture of the succeeds of the succeeds of the succeeding the succee

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Do You Know

Marie Walcamp, former Universal serial queen, is now a member of Lois Weber's producing company? Molly Malone, Goldwyn actress noted for her clear complexion, eats a raw carrot every day?

Kate Lester, "grand dame of the creen," loathes rain and takes home

Wallace Reid Comes At Vaudette Theater Monday and Tuesday

Wallace Reid will be seen on Molay and Tuesday at the Vaude n his famous romance. The M from Funeral Range," one of

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Don't Always Believe the Hotel Register!

The name which the saucy - looking stranger wrote on the register was 'PAN-SY O'DON-NELL,' but to the astute Artie. the 'movie-mad' hotel clerk, just one look was enough to identify her as the

celebrated Marie La Tour, 'Mermaid of the Screen,' incognito. It didn't take Artie (WALTER HIERS) long to spread the news, and so Pansy (BEBE DANIELS)

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' THE MUSICAL COMEDY GIRL

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CLARA HOWARD OTHER BIG TIME



News and Features of the Screen and Drama



THE HOWARD OFFERS ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

Bebe Daniels' Production. Walter Heirs in Person. Other Features.

One of the biggest and most varied programs that the Howard theater has ever presented is predicted for this week, the second week of the summer season which has ushered in special summer prices.

Waiter Hiers, famous and corpulent fun-maker from Cordele, Ga, and star of many big pictures, will appear in person at the de luxe performances.

All week the Howard will present

appear in person at the de luxe performances.

All week the Howard will present Walter Hiers and Bebe Daniels in the latest of big comedy hits, "Two Weeks With Pay."

All week six of the most gifted of the pupils of Mrs. William Claer Spiker will appear, through special arrangement, in Mrs. Spiker's gorgeous 1921 dance revue, with special attage settings by Ralph H. De-Bruler. The Spiker dancers will change their program on Thursday. There will be special music by Enrico Leide and the Howard concert orchestra. There will be such special attractions as the latest Grantland Rice Sport Pictorial and the Howard News and Views.

More than ordinary interest, of course, centers in the personal appearance of Walter Hiers. He will appear in person at the de luxe performances—4, 7:30 and 9:15—on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

The sextette of Spiker dancers,

appear in person at the de luxe performances—4. 7:30 and 9:15—on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday only.

The sextette of Spiker dancers, whose offerings will be gorgeously costumed under the supervision of Mrs. Spiker and elaborately staged by Ralph H. DeBruler, are Misses—Elise Calmes, Virginia Kelley, Eugenie Dozier, Marion Dabney, Edna Horiné and Gertrude Kelly. The afternoon programs will be of special interest to the children, featuring such dances as "The Rag Doll," "Bigaboo," "Scare Crow" and others. There will be an entirely different program at the evening performances when there will be beautiful presentations of the Vanity Dances, with a gorgeous peacock feather costumes, the ballet Egyptienne, the fast moving Bachanale and dances of every nation, including the Greek, Arabian, Hungarian, Polish, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Hindoo and others.

Mrs. Spiker's dance revue promises to be one of the most gorgeous ever presented in Atlants. Manager DeBruler has arranged with Mrs. Spiker for an entire change of program, beginning Thursday, "Two Weeks With Pay" is one in which pretty Miss Daniels, with the capable assistance of her co-star, funny Walter Hiers, handles two attractive roles in a breezy vacation comedy.

The play concerns the holiday of Pansy O'Donnell, a pretty sales-girl in a smart shop. When the time for her vacation comes, her employer, with an eye to business, lends her a very complete and elegant wardrobe which she is to wear at an exclusive hotel to advertise his modes.

Things seem to begin rather badly, for before Pansy reaches the hotel she is involved in an automobile smash which lands her in a mud puddle and ruins her borroweal in the mud

Coming Silversheet Productions



At left: Lois Wilson in "What Every Woman Knows" at the Rialto theater all week. At right: Bebe Daniels in "Two Weeks With Pay" at the Howard theater all week. In circle: Wallace Reid in "The Man From Funeral Range" at the Vaudette Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Viola Dana Optimistic.

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Viola Dana, Metro star, is optimistic over the promise of her new story, "The Match Breaker," now under production at the Metro studio in Hollywood, Cal. Nearly all of the action takes place at a summer resort and Coronado, near San Diego, has been selected as the locale. Jack Perrin is playing opposite Miss Dana and Dallas Fitzgerald is directing.

Peters With Goldwyn.

House Peters, who played the leading male role in "The Invisible Power." will have the leading part in Director Frank Lloyd's next production, "The Man From Lost production, "The Man From Los

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Peters With Goldwyn.

Harry Carey's first picture of his special Jewel productions will be known as "Bradford of Rainbow Ridge." It is from a novel by Eu-gene Manlove Rhodes.

What Did Daddy Say?

In the comedy "The Kid," Charlie Chaplin is depicted entering the gates of heaven, where the occupants, Including husky policemen, are adorned with wings. A small boy who saw this film tugged at his mother's arm as the scene mentioned was flashing by.

"What is it, Edward?" she asked.
"This can't be true," he replied.
"Why can't it?"

"Cause," answered the boy. "that ain't the place daddy told he traffic policeman to go to this evening."

Thrills in a Coaster.

Virginia Valli, who is enacting the leading feminine role in "A Trip to Paradise" starring Bert Lytell, recently had numerous thrills while I taking part in scenes for the picture. She and Bort Lytell occupied a roller coaster at a Southern California beach resort and traveled at a higher speed than any photographer ever attained before in the making of a picture. Eighteen trips were taken before the director was satisfied.



eaten for two days -he had just lost his allowance for eight years— watch them fall in love in



See this little nobody from the chorus fight the world and make good and you'll have one thrilling, amusing, absorbing hour of first-class entertainment.

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The "Man Tamer" With Gladys Walton

EVA NOVAK HOLDS SCREEN AT TUDOR

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Studio News and Gossip

There's a new Realart star in the cinema firmament. Her name is May McAvoy. She's a diminutive, black-haired, blue-eyed beauty and Sparkling comedy is pleasingly blended with appealing pathos which leads to a dramatic climax in "The Smart Sax," the Universal comedy-drama which is to have its initial showing locally on Monday, Tudor theater. Ever show at the made her popularity permanent through her work in "The Torrent and player of the site of serio-comedy drama which is to have its initial showing locally permanent through her work in "The Torrent and player of the site of serio-come situations which, provide for much rich humor. As the story opens the girl is seen trudging up the railroad tracks. They are leaving in go by her side. They are leaving in the hash comeding will be pleasing to those for whom romance has an appeal.

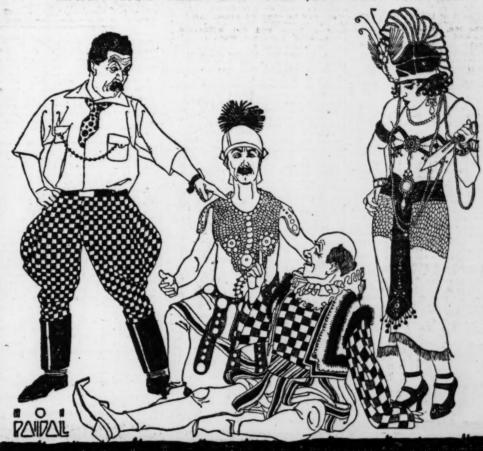
How Eva Novak got into pictures. Angeles is one of the most interesting chapters in the history of the motion picture industry. She was a shapeal in the side of the side o she's the very latest screen actress to rise from the ranks to stellar im-

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ALL WEEK

DAILY 10:45 - 12:15 - 1:45 - 3:15 - 4:45 - 6:15 - 7:45 - 9:15



BEN TURPIN

THE FELLOW WITH THE FUNNY 3Y3

Marie Prevost - Charles Murray - Phylis Haver **ALSO**

THE SOLEMN-FACE COMEDIAN **BUSTER KEATON**

IN "HARD LUCK" GRAND ADDED ATTRACTION

OH! YES, WE HAVE THEM, TOO. THE HICKORY HEAD SILVER TO E BAND THE MOST UNFAMOUS COLLECTION OF BLUE NOTE BLOWERS EVER CORRALLED PRESENTING THE SOUTH GEORGIA CLASSIC

"SHE SLEEPS IN THE SWAMP" (BY REQUEST) imitations of well-known directors, including the distinguished leader Enriko Spaghetti light effects all staged under the personal direction of Dave Love.. With apologies to R. H. De B.

A WONDERFUL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN





ews and Features of the Screen and Drama



FAMOUS BARRIE PLAY BEN TURPIN COMEDY RIALTO ATTRACTION

Lois Wilson to Appear in Famous Fun-Maker Stars in 'What Every Woman Knows."

Sir James M. Barrie's famous stage play, "What Every Woman frightened gaze of more than five screen through Paramount, and will sations in Mack Sennett's six-reel

PRETTY BETTY'S SMILE WINS FRIENDS AT SIGHT

"People like you, don't they?" This remark was made recently to Betty Compson, newest Paramount star, who has just completed her first picture at the West Coast studio of Famous Players-Lasky.

Her reply gives a remarkable insight into the type of young woman she is.

Miss Compson has scored had-yidual triumphs on the screen, and the scored another right on the Lasky lot. She had scarcely moved in when everyone from the prop boy up was boosting for her and going out of their way to be of

MONDAY AND TUESDAY WALLACE REID

"The Man From Funeral Range" (A Paramount Picture) -Also-

"The Janitor"

2-Reel Fox Sunshine Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURS-Ethel Clayton

"The Price of

Possession" (A Paramount Picture) "Don't Weaken"

2-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

William S. Hart "Shark Monroe"

of His Finest Paramount Pictures) -Also-Charlie Chaplin in "A Jitney Elopement"

Sydney Chaplin, brother of Charles, three vers absent, has re-leased a comedy he wrote, starring himself. It is called, "King, Queen, Joker." nd "Topics of the Day"

CRITERION FEATURE

Six-Reel Sennett Picture.

A five lioness, the center of the has at last reached the hundred revellers, is one of the sen-

Knows," has at last reached the screen through Paramount, and will be the feature attraction at the Rialto this week. Lois Wilson, the pretty southern star, and Conrad Nagle have been cast in the leading roles.

Those who were so fortunate as to see Maude Adams in this world-yield the seem of the most where the seem of time is cragged in making an enormous production. One of the "sets" of this production shows a vast arena wherein Roman revels are disclosed. The episode of the lioness and Marie is a part of these revels.

There were many rehearsals between the trainer of the lioness, the Jungle Majesty herself, Marie Prevost and—Mack Sennett. The latter, during the entire preliminary work-out period with Mme. Lioness, was as close to the beast as Marie, and prior to the staging of the promenade Mr. Sennett made the round trip with the animal and walked at Marie's side when she held the leash.

When the trainer of the lioness announced that it was safe to proceed, the caremas began to click and the march began.

Marie said afterwards that at no time did she have the slightest fear. She knew that the lioness knew that she was unafraid and on this nice basis for an understanding between them she proceeded calmly through the scene.

Mack Sennett said that he was reminded by Marie's remark of Mark Twain's comment on barking dogs—"Everybody knows that a barking dog won't bite. You know it and I know it; but does the dog know it?"

"A Small Town Idol" is the latest offering from the workshop of the comedy king, and critics concede that it is equal to "Mickey" in its appeal. Ben Turpin has a role that gives him a really wonderful opportunity and he makes the most of it.

Sharing honors with the Sennett comedy is Buster Keaton's "Hard

portunity and he makes the most of it.

Sharing honors with the Sennett comedy is Buster Keaton's "Hard Luck," an uproariously funny thing in which the droll comedian establishes himself more firmly as master of his particular art.

Educational's Kimo grams completes the picture bill. The Criterion orchestra, always generous in its contribution to the program, will present an appropriate over-

"If people do," she said, "I'm giad and if they really do, I know the peason. I like people!"

Miss Compson has scored indiranged to exploit the picture. an excellent score skillfully ranged to exploit the picture.

GARETH HUGHES IN **VIOLA DANA FILMS**

Lasky lot. She had scarcely moved in when everyone from the proposed in which seems a control of the company in the present indication, the film combination of the personality is entirely natural. "Those company should all run expect." Onl: I have many. However, I think that motoring, swimming and golding would all run. "These forms of recreation all the totake my and spin over to the country part and s

"The combination of Viola Dana "The combination of Viola Dana in the star role, with Gareth Hughes in the male lead, is as nearly a perfectly balanced one as could be found." said Dallas Fitzgerald, who directed "Life's Darn Funny." "Both players are mentally so keen that it is seldom necessary to go into detailed explanations of a

The stories that have been selected for Miss Dana's next three stared for Miss Dana's next three starring pictures were chosen with a
view to giving both star and her
gifted leading man every opportunity for the display of their special
talents. "Life's Darn Funny" is declared to have been particularly desirable for the two players.

The story of "Life's Darn Funny"
originally was written by Christine
Jope Slade for The Saturday Eveaing Post. It was prepared for the
screen by Mary O'Hara and Arthur
Ripley. of Metro's West Coast
scenario staff.

Broncho Billy Is Back.

Six years ago "Broncho Billy" Anderson was the famous star of Western pictures. After dabbling in stage enterprises he has organized a new company to return to his first love.

Grace Darmond Is Now

Playing for Paramount Grace Darmond is to play lead-ing lady roles in a number of fea-tures for Paramount, having been "borrowed" from Christie comedies for a time.

Leslie Austen, Myra Murray, Jane Thomas and Helen MacDonald are featured in a new movie melo-drama called "The Restless Wives."

Rev. W. MacSweeney. of Dublin. wrote the continuity for a historical movie now ready for release in America called "In the Days of St. Patrick."

Agnes Ayres will appear oppo-site Thomas Meihanis in Loew's State this week in "The City of Silent Men." FILLERS_

Screen Entertainment at Local Photoplay Houses





At left: Eva Novak in "The Smart Sex" at the Tudor theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Center, at top: Hope Hampton in "The Bait" at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Tom Mix in "Hands Up" at the Strand theater all week. At right: Ben Turpin in "A Small Town Idol" at the Criterion theater all week.

Favorite Western Star Has Thriller in Brand New Photoplay.

theatrical people are not lasting. John Cossar, who appears in Tom Moore's latest Goldwyn picture, "Made in Heaven." announces that he recently celebrated his silver wedding anniversary.

Wheeler Oakman worked for days before he evolved a make-up of three grease paints and a powder that would give him the right swarthiness for an Indian in "The Half-Breed."

SAVOY Adults, 15c Children, 5c

Monday Constance Talmadge "Dangerous Business"

Tuesday Mary Miles Minter

"All Souls' Eve" Wednesday LON CHANEY

ZEENA KEEFE "Out of the Snows"

"The Penalty"

BUSTER KEATON "Neighbors" Friday

"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES" Saturday

CHARLES RAY "The Coward"

ONE SOLID WEEK

The Incomparable Western

Screen Star

Hands

His Very Latest Picture

Whirlwind Story of

the Lawless Border

"Number Please"

A New 2-Reel Harold

Lloyd Comedy

"THE BAIT" TO OPEN **WEEK AT THE FORSYTH**

Hope Hampton Plays Leading Role Adaptation of Stage Success.

Maurice Tourneur's latest Paramount production, "The Bait," will open the week at the Forsyth, holding the screen for the first three days, together with the latest Burton Holmes Travelogue and the most interesting news weekly to be seen in Atlanta

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"The Bait" is adapted from the well remembered stage success, "The Tiger Lady," and is one of the most absorbing dramas that will be seen in pictures this season. Hope Hampton, the famous Texas beauty, has been chosen to head a most remarkable cast of players who have made the screen version of this most interesting story of a little shop girl even more dramatic than when it was produced upon the speaking stage.

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The—picture is described as a pleasing combination of romance, thrills and mystery, with the usual coforful Tourneur production methods in evidence. The story centeriaround a pretty shop girl, who, singled out by a master-crook as his pawn in a game to capture and later blackmail a young millionaire, is "framed" by the crook and then rescued by him while on her way to jail. Out of gratitude, she becomes an innocent prey to his schemes and learns the truth only when it seems too late. But, after a thrilling expérience, matters turn out happily. Besides Miss Hampton, the cast of "The Bait" includes Harry Woodward, Jack McDonald.

On Thursday Mary Miles Minter, the pretty little blonde star of the Realart studios, will come for the rest of the week in "Don't Call Miltitle Girl," a delightful picture adapted from Billy Burke's famous stage success, "Jerry," which scored one of the greatest comedy litte of recent years. Miss Minter is a perfect choice for the hoydenish miss of eighteen, whose juggling of three romances causes such a world of spontaneous fun. The star is supported by an excellent cast, including Ruth Stonehouse, Jerome Patrick, Winifred Greenwood and Edward Flannagan.

"Married to Order," a new two-reel comedy and the mid-week edition of the best news weekly shows in Atlanta will also be offered.

A Fine Cast for "Anatol."



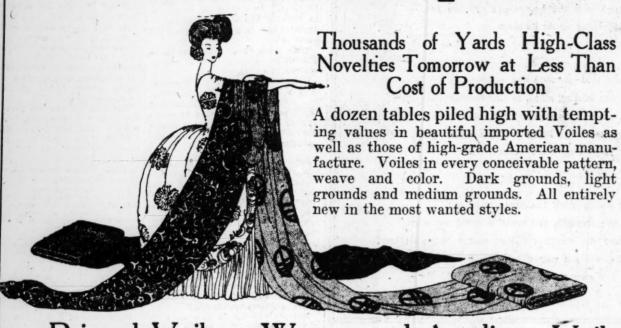
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Keely's Delightful Summer Fabrics at Sale Prices

Voiles Underpriced



Printed Voiles - Woven and Applique Voiles Values 75c to \$1.00---Tomorrow

Novelty Foreign Voiles

Fine soft Voiles of French and English manufacture, embroidered in the newest patternspolka dots, rings, coin dots and flecks, on Copen, Brown, Navy, Light Blue and Pink grounds. 40 inches wide, \$3.00 \$ 1.50 quality

Gingham Sale at 19c

Besides being sturdy in construction and fast in color, they're in all the newest plaids and checks. A host of neat little checks so suitable for children's dresses, in blues, pinks, lavenders, and so on.

-- \$1 Foulard Voiles . . \ --\$1 Anderson Voiles . --\$1 Burton Voiles ...

--\$1 Whitman Voiles. --85c Woven Voiles . . --75c Applique Voiles - /

Butterfield's Voiles --- Lovely

No more popular Voile is now before the public. Coming in all the smart dark colors with neat dots and figures, it fashions the most wonderful frocks, especially when combined with organdy. Navy, 75c black and brown grounds. Yard.....

New Block Check Ginghams

Block checks are in immense vogue this season, and these new arrivals are in yellow, red, blue, pink, brown, tan and black and white. Also a variety of

Pre-June Sale Cool White Summery Fabrics

A sale in our White Goods Department tomorrow that really beats all merchandizing feats of this season. We have worked for months in order to make this sale attractive, and offer the best fabrics of the season at the lowest prices ever offered the buying public.

Organdies: Voiles: Linens: **Novelty Suitings**

-\$1.50 32-inch White Pin Dotted Swisses -\$1.50 45-inch White Striped Swiss Organdy. -\$1.50 45-inch White Plaid Swiss Organdy... -\$1.25 40-inch White Finest French Ratine...

-\$1.25 40-inch White Plain English Voile... -\$1.50 36-in. White Novelty Ottoman Suiting -\$1.25 36-inch White English Oxford Suiting

-\$1.50 36-in. White Stripe Gabardine Suiting -\$1.50 36-in. White Novelty Checked Suiting -\$1.25 36-in. White Plain Whipcord Gabardine

-\$1.25 36-inch Colored, All-Linen Suiting ... -\$1.50 40-inch Tan and Pink Ratine Suiting.

Graduation White Organdies

"How can you sell them so cheaply?" is the question we've been asked dozens of times, and that question may be answered best by telling you we accomplished a feat in merchandising when we bought these organdies at an almost unheard-of figure. Tomorrow we place on sale 600 yards 45-inch sheer white organdy, permanent finish, \$1.50 value, at

Cobweb Voiles

Spun as fine as a spider's web, prettier by far than georgette for summer dresses or blouses with all the washing and wearing qualities which other materials lack. In all the pretty flower shades: Pink, Coral, Yellow, Banana, Nile, Reseda, Copen, Light Blue, New Blue, Navy, Helio, Orchid, Tan, Brown and Black. 40 inches wide.....



\$1.25 to \$1.50 Values

Solid Colored Organdies

June shipment just arrived in all the pretty, joyous summer colors. For a while these last few days our color assortment was broken, but this new shipment fills all the gaps. 2,000 yards in all, including Helio, Lavender, Yellow, Nile, Apricot, Tan, Copen, Light Blue, Medium Blue, Rose, Coral, Old Rose and Black. 40 inches wide. Special, yard

100 Pieces English Longcloth, 36 inches wide, 10 Yards, Tomorrow, One Day Only ...

Just an even thousand yards of this famous Keely quality which is a standard, offered tomorrow at the lowest price we have been able to sell it in the last four years. Soft in finish, firm in construction.

The Newest Things in Sport Silks

Miss Alexa Stirling and Bobbie Jones have put Atlanta on the map as a sporting center, though Bobbie didn't play in his usual form over in England the other day. Anyway, Atlanta has taken up golf seriously, and women are becoming as enthusiastic golfers as their

But whether or not one plays golf or any of the other sports, the sports costume is the mode of the hour. Certainly nothing is more appropriate for country club informal affairs and summer wear in general.

Our stock of Sports Silk is very elaborate and includes all the most popular kinds. They're in pure white, both plain and crepe weaves, and in plaids, stripes and figured effects. Almost any style you'd want is to be found here, including

-May Queen Silks -Tally Ho! Silks -Cameo Silks -Cambridge Crepes -Canton Crepe

-Baronette Satin -Khaki Kool Silk -Fan Tan Silks

-Heavy Pongees -Washable Society Satin

-Crepe de Chines in all the newest high shades for street and sports wear

Cream Sport Woolens

Woolen goods come in for their share of the honors for sports apparel, and the smartest things in the way of coats, capes and skirts are evolved of it. And it is now claimed it may be washed, too. We have all the newest things in cream woolens, as follows

miles in cream woodens, as tenows.	
-36-inch English Twill Serge, yard\$1.50	0
-46-inch English Twill Serge, yard\$2.00	0
-52-inch English Twill Serge, yard\$2.50	0
-42-inch Fine French Serge, yard\$1.80	9
-44-inch Fine French Serge, yard\$2.50	0
-46-inch Fine French Serge, yard\$3.50	0
-45-inch Crepe Egyptia, yard\$2.00	
-45-inch Fine Henrietta, yard\$2.00	0
-56-inch Fine Tailor Serge, yard\$3.95	5
-56-inch Fine Tricotine, vard \$4.00	

American Lady Corsets (Boned With Mitubone)

Women in the habit of wearing American Lady corsets can be satisfied with no other. Mitybone is the secret -the ever-resilient boning. Besides, American Lady corsets combine the features of perfect fit, good materials and workmanship with style that lasts. \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Madame Lyra is another good corset that we handle exclusively in Atlan

Give the Graduate Dainty Silk Undies

She'll be going away soon, and besides the delightful comfort of crepe de chine underwear, it requires so little space for

\$3 Crepe de Chine Teddies

Made of good crepe de chine, \$ 1.98 lencienne, Filet or Plat Val lace. Some have dainty touches of hand

\$5 to \$6.50 Gowns

Wonderful values! Made of \$3.95 heavy all silk crepe de chine in \$3.95 flesh or white, with square yokes, pointed yokes and no yokes at all. Some are tailored. Others are trimmed in Val, Cluny or Filet laces. Nice, pretty gowns, full cut in length and width.

\$2 Camisoles

Just as sweet and dainty as you please. They're made of 98c pink crepe de chine, and trimmed in dainty Val edge, and sometimes with embroidered georgette crepe.

Lovely Summer Frocks At \$9.95

Voiles Ginghams **Foulards** Taffetas All Colors All Sizes

-Simple, charming dresses, ready to wear right now and throughout the summer. They were bought underprice, too, which enables us to give you garments that are ever so much better than you would expect at the price.

-The Voiles are in dark backgrounds, printed in the newest effects. Some are self-trimmed in picot ruffles, sashes, and so on, while others are festive with white organdy or taffeta frills, rows or ribbon, cool organdy collars, vestees, and other effective features.

-The Ginghams are in those youthful little styles that show a partiality for apron fronts, tie backs, extended pockets and surplice effects. Sometimes they're combined with sheer white organdy.

—The Silks are in Foulards and Taffetas odd lots left from former sales that sold for a great

Cool Dresses at \$13.75

Brown Navy Copen Pink Harding Nile Yellow Orchid

Lt. Blue

-This line includes all the newest wash materials. Indestructible Organdies in all the flower colors, ruffled and tucked and

Dotted Swisses-the newest polka dotted effects on dark grounds; navy, copen and brown, oftentimes combined with crisp white organdy.

The Voiles are mostly in those smart little applique patterns; pin dots, squares, rings, etc., in white, red or tan on dark grounds.

The Linens are in the newest tailored straightline effects in pink, blue or white, elaborately embroidered. Dresses for any and every occasion for mid-

Sport Skirts

We have just received some mighty good-looking skirts in new patterns. Skirts that have been selling all the way up to \$24.75.

They're of prunella and serge, pleated, of course, and include all the favorite combinations of brown and tan, tan and brown, navy and tan, black and white and white and black.

\$15.75 \$16.75

Give the Graduate Dainty Handkerchiefs or Gloves --- Special Values Monday

Editor and General Manager



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NOW FOR THE VERDICT!

With the conclusion of the arguin behalf of both sides, the councilmanic bunco investigation is at an end, and there is nothing more to come except the most important part of all: the verdict. investigation was based

thrice-repeated grand jury charges; first, that an organized band of confidence men, wiretappers, fake horse-race bookmakers; phony stock exchange bucket-shop operators, and plain, garden-variety crooks of almost every description, operated openly in Atlanta for more than three years, mulcting citizens of, or transient sojourners in, Atlanta of bundreds of thousands of dollars, capping its criminal operations even with red-handed murder over a division of the spoils.

Throughout the investigation there was absolutely no effort made to refute that charge. It was not even denied!

Second, these three grand juries charged that this saturnalia of criminal operations within the very haps impossible to foresee. heart of the city and almost within the shadow of the police sta- to be approved by the public or tion, was attributable either to the government in advance of its gross incompetence on the part of being given careful consideration. the detective department, or to At the same time, it has too much the criminal element.

The only pretense of defense

topped in Atlanta! There was not a scintilla of evidence, not a word either of testimony or of argument by counsel, tending to show that the charges inder investigation were not absoutely true in every particular, the ing the west looking and moving only possible room for doubt being as to whether the detective department was venal or simply

nains that open gambling was the west not asked for and gone opped at one time in Atlanta's after it! istory, and for forty years the

hing; but open gambling on a holesale scale is quiet another. ut of a bottle of illicit moonshine ut the open-and-above-board dewhisky per week by one man, eld him from arrest, to an friendly hearing. tablishment, the proprietor of ich is a member of council

may be-perhaps it is-impose for the police to entirely ent "crap-shooting" or betting card games in Atlanta. Grant, the sake of argument, that

ke in the daily play, where

out police interference!

ped by Captain "Jim" English, as mayor, and kept out of Atlanta for forty years-or until the Woodward gang opened up with someody's consent.

It is possible to stop it, for, while it had been running here for the last three and a half years. prior to last November, it is not unning now, for Solicitor-General Boykin stopped it!

In all essentials the charges under investigation have been substantiated beyond any shadow of doubt.

The investigating committee will, of course, be compelled by the evidence in its hands to report that open gambling and various bunco practices have been going on here for more than three years; and that such conditions would have been impossible had the deboth competent and clean!

The whole city knows that powerful political pressure will be. brought to bear to influence the of the United States, and by the committee to return either an evasive or a dodging report-in common parlance, a "white-wash" report!

But we have too much confidence in the majority of the committee to fear that it will allow itself to be led from the path of duty, by any citizen or group of citizens whose political fortunes tion by forest fires. may be affected by its findings in this vitally significant case.

WORK THAT COUNTS.

A large delegation of prominent business men and development en thusiasts representing thirteen western states is on a tour of the east in an effort to enlist eastern public opinion in behalf of a plan for the reclamation of arid lands on a tremendous scale.

The states represented are California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Nevada and Utah, which, working together in a sort of league of states, are endeavoring to put through a project whereby convert desert or semi-arid lands within their borders into homes capable of supporting half a million families, or approximately, 2,250,000 reople.

Considering it a national improvement, they want the federal government to undertake the "heavy" part of the work: that is, their proposal is that the government shall buy the land and put water on it, and the states within which the land lies are ready to guarantee to equip the settlers with necessary live stock and farming implements and food for a year, at the end of which time the homesteaders, they figure, would be self-supporting, barring mis-

This is rather too big a project nal connivance between it and merit on the face of it to be sum-

But, regardless of its practithat was offered in combating cability, or lack of it, the spirit of reality reading The Cedar Rapids that charge was that the criminal daring, of courage, of enterprise, operations of the bunco gang were of community and national confinot interfered with by others than dence back of it; and that sent officers of the detective depart- representatives of thirteen states ment, and that it is impossible for to Washington and the eastern gambling and bootlegging and population centers in its behalf, other criminal practices to be challenges the admiration of every

progressive citizen. It is the big spirit, the spirit of progress-the spirit that has built the great west out of a vast wilderness of desert and forest and towering peaks, and that is keep-

The west has wanted from the federal government and from the failed to receive; but it also has received from those sources much mbling in Atlanta, the fact re- that would have been withheld had

want; they have formulated a concrete plan that looks to them to be both constructive and feasible, The clandestine sale of drink future of their own section, they have had the courage to put their project before the American peo-

And they are entitled to, and nvoyed by two city detectives to will receive, a courteous and

their vast undeveloped resources, presidents of its great financial d of the police board—that is might profitably emulate the ex- institutions were born "back ample set by their sister states of there," and the great town editors pledge she at last knew "who won

Efforts are being made by some of the ultra-protectionist leaders in congress to plaster a duty of papers of the little towns, in which one dollar per thousand feet on all the wide-awake ones are reprough lumber and of two dollars resented. on dressed lumber, the idea being, of course, to "protect" the Amercan timber industry.

This, says The New York Herald, histicated victims were lured republican, "may seem incredible mutual helpfulness, and the one to the American public needing more houses and paying excessive rents;" and it does, but it is

> Secretary of Commerce Hoover, a few days ago, gave out a statement in which he laid particular

bling in Atlanta, for it was stop-|emphasis upon the fact that the notes that "the explosions which lack of suitable shelter for 1,250,- wisely, but too well."

000 families in the United States From time to time, too, the forestry bureau of the department of agriculture makes public announcement of the deplorable standing timber shortage in this country, the yearly growth being calculated at only one-seventh of the national requirements, and the official forecast is made that, as production and consumption are now measured, the timber supply of the United States will be prac-

tically wiped out in fifty years. The bureau is making every possible effort in the direction of forest conservation: it is spending public money at the rate of \$7,000,-000 a year in reforestation-the tective department of the city been planting of trees on deforested areas and the protection of young

> By proclamation of the president governor of each state, by presidential request, the current period, from May 22-28, is officially designated "Forest Protection Week," the object being to awaken the public conscience to the necessity of husbanding and increasing our timber supply and especially of minimizing its wasteful destruc-

> The government forestry experts declare that, even with all we can possibly do in the way of conservation, the only possible means of our saving our forests is by using as much imported wood as possible to the saving of our domestic supply, "every tree imported as lumber being equivalent to an American tree saved as standing

Government authorities, far-seeing economists, and even patriotic lumbermen themselves, unite in declaring and admonishing the country, that the United States cannot do without lumber from foreign sources of supply.

But, as The Herald exclaims with "righteous indignation"-"Never mind the public, never

mind the country, never mind any thing-slap a duty on lumber for the particular interest that wants millions of dollars-losses sustain to make a hog killing on its bunch of timber. This country is lumber starved; starve it all the harder!"

"interests - servers" may succeed in keeping this lumber schedule in the tariff bill now pending and soon to become law: out if they do, not only they, but the party they represent will hear a howl of protest from one end to the other of this "lumber-starved" country that will call for some ingenious explanation!

HIS HOME PAPER.

In his bright and breezy "Bits of "the little home-town paper" in the great metropolis-

"At an opposite table in a Thirtyeighth street restaurant for lunch shoulder I saw that he was in which he was lions of dollars. Afraid folks would see the name of his home town. Awed by the Wool worth building and things like that. Rapids and Keokuk 5 and 10-cent stores there would be no Woolworth

That is one of the best things that has been said of the influence of small towns on the growth and prosperity of the greater ones.

And he might have added that, in its limited sphere of energy, enterprise and usefulness as a business developer, the small town newspaper is as important a factor as the great metropolitan daily.

Perhaps the man referred to, as keeping the home paper "under cover," was a small town millionaire in disguise, and didn't wish to be bothered with scheme-promoters, or people with offers to sell

him the city! But the main thing is that he like thousands of men who do big business in the great cities, to whose desks their old home papers

influence in the larger towns which they have helped to build, ple and ask for judgment on its just as they aid in the development of the business of the smaller home towns. .

The home-town paper has every right to feel "at home" in the settle up and France cooled down, The states of the southeast, with metropolis; for in many instances, King George bet on Dempsey. merely went from the country the war."

> And the big town merchants know the value of advertising ic

The little towns are doing business with the big ones every day The fact is that together they form one big business family of can't do without the other.

with any cash, the June ice man

The New York Evening Post way back.

country never experienced such a frequently follow the capture of shortage of houses as exists at the the output of private stills indipresent time, with an estimated cate that home brew kicks not

RETAIL PRICES.

To what extent and how rapidly prices are coming down in Atlanta and elsewhere throughout the country may not be so apparent to day-by-day shopper, but is readily revealed by long-distance comparisons-that is, by comparing price quotations on a given commodity today with those of, say, a year or six months ago.

The truth is, many of the retail merchants of the country generally are now doing business at an actual loss, mainly for the reason that when the decline in manufacturers' and wholesale prices set in, it found them with tremendous stocks of high-priced merchandise on hands-goods that had been bought or contracted for on the basis of the high prices that prevailed a year or so ago-and their only recourse lay in marking down their prices, charging off the difference to profit and loss.

Retail merchandising is one line of business in which competition governs with autocratic power.

When one retail establishment -a large department store, for example-advertises the sale of consignments purchased at the current wholesale price basis, the retail prices of those goods are fixed accordingly. There is nothing for competitors to do but to mark down their prices to meet the lower standard, regardless of what they paid for their merchandise and of the actual loss entailed.

Otherwise the goods bought at a higher price would remain on the shelves, while those offering the goods bought at lower prices would get the business.

Every day for the last several months the newspapers have been carrying advertisements of price slaughterings made in accordance with the dictates of the inexorable and ruthless law of competition; and the retail merchants of the country have absorbed actual losses aggregating hundreds of ed through price reductions on high-cost merchandise, forced upon the merchants, and legitimately so.

As a typical illustration of this one of the most reliable, though by no means the most extensive, retail merchants of New York recently submitted to Secretary of Commerce Hoover a "brief" attesting that during the six months' period between August 1, 1920, and February 1, 1921, his firm had taken markdowns totaling \$1,367,-000, running into different departments and amounting to 20 to 43 of New York Life," appearing per cent of sales, and that during daily in The Constitution, O. O. the month of December alone it McIntyre recently told this story took reductions of almost \$500,000, all of which was necessitated by changing price levels and in order

to "anticipate replacement costs." authorize Here in Atlanta prominent retail establishments have during past few months marked down

This revision of retail prices, which is now going on, has been, and must of necessity be, even and And yet if there were no Cedar gradual. Otherwise, it would produce business chaos and ruin. It cannot be done in a day, a

week, a month, for if that were attempted it would result in receiverships and bankruptcy by the

The responsible retail merchants of Atlanta, and of the whole country, are undoubtedly doing their utmost to adjust their business to normal conditions, and, as a result of them are now operating on a normal basis.

Whether or not all of them lowered their prices voluntarily the prices downward. No man would cheerfully mark off a half million, or a million, in stock valuation, and yet thousands of retail merchants have had to do that very thing to dispose of their highpriced stocks.

And in meeting this condition the retail merchants of America have lost perhaps more during the past few months than any other

Just as Germany promised to

When Germany signed that pay-

all spring, and now we'll keep the ice factories working all summer

Congress does pretty well at singing "The Star Spangled Ban-

workers at the Einstein problem, we'll still go on working for a liv-

dollar?" asks The Houston Post. Well, for one thing, when it goes

When They Came Home

(On the occasion of President Harding's address at the Hoboken (N. J.) pier in honor of the 5,000 dead heroes whose flag-draped coffins lay in long lines on the army pier.)

BY FRANK L. STANTON

· Home-from the fields of battle red, By guarding ghosts o'er the sea-ways led, And land and sea give up their dead, Draped with the home-flag's crimson bars-Sleeping under its stars.

Home that scanned the ocean-track For the homing ships, in the midnights black, Stands in tears as the Dead come back. From landways lonely and ghost-gray foam The living Dead come Home.

Let Death itself the great word say Of the strength and trust it could not slay Where the war-fires flamed to the Judgment Day! Home has not waited for them in vain,-

It's own to its arms again!

Weekly Legal News Notes Compiled For Constitution

Georgia law as it affects corpo-ations and elections is discussed in the following installment of the reekly legal news notes compiled authorized to execute the conveythe following installment of the weekly legal news notes compiled tor The Constitution by Johnson & Johnson, attorneys, of Rome, Ga .: Corporations.

control its property, funds or management. (13 Ga. App. 574.)

That the agent of a corporation was specially authorized in some instances to execute a mortgage and a security deed, and in others to borrow money from named persons on specified terms, did not authorize the inference that he had general authority to contract, on behalf of the corporation, to borrow money or for any other purpose. (Id.)

Where an officer of the corporation makes a contract for it within the scope of his appropriate duties, the corporation can not relieve itself of liability by reason of any by-laws or other limitation on the officer's power not known to the other party. (11 Ga. App. 733.)

Under the rule that a corporation is liable to an innocent person for the sets of its officer within the sen

liable to an innocent person for a sets of its officer within the aprent scope of his authority, th secretary and treasurer was suffi-cient to transfer the title to the note to an innocent transferee. (12

Ga. App. 539.)
That the agent of a corporation was vice president and afterward president of the corporation did not authorize him to appoint other agents to sell corporate stock. (13 Ga. App. 288.)

a tort is a director of a corpora-tion does not render the corpora-tion liable therefor. (141 Ga. 565.) The president of a corporation has no authority by virtue of his office to contract in its behalf; but office to contract in its behalf; but where he without authority executes a contract, and the corporation retains and uses the consideration, it can not repudiate the contract. (13 Ga. App. 504.)

Where a deed purporting on its face to convey land from one of the ordinary which determines the right of a person to vote who did not vote and decides, on account of such vote, that the contestant was duly elected, he having jurisdiction only under political code, 1910, sections 121, 122, to pass on votes actually cast.

Ga. Switzerland Opened To Tourists by Highway

Urged Forty Years Ago editorial in your daily paper of October 8, 1876, I note a description of mountain trout brought from this section to Atlanta by a party of their efforts to that end, most ing with the recommendation that a turnpike be built into this moun

tain section of the state-"On their sides," states the edi torial, "they are dotted with beautifact remains that the inexorable of a large pin head, which spots are in regular lines. They canno exist except in very cold water, and the water on the south side of the mountain is too warm for them. They abound in all the streams in Blue Ridge, known as Canada, a top of the mountain from Porter miles distant. It was in this section of our state that there was a heavy in our last Friday's issue. If the up good turnpike roads by convict labor into that mountain region it

roads, has practically put our sectic: to sleep while the rest of the world passed by. Just recently a highway such as I never dreamed of ed out from Gainesville to Dahlocounty, and I now hope to wake up prophecy come true,

the side of Cedar mountain, while living in the highest house in Lumpkin dounty. I could look across the intervening hills and Georgia Arricultural college in the side of Finley Ridge, while or tain near Atlanta and many other points of interest in the distance, From 1877 to 1900 many climbed the side of old Cedar mounextended view. But for the first time in many years old Cedar tain awoke on April 28, 1921, to

authorized to execute the convey-ance. (140 Ga. 519.)
Written transfer of a note by a corporation as the payee named therein passes title to the transfer-es though the corporate seal is not

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agency, or transmission line. (141 Ga. 172.) Ga. 172.)

Corporations are responsible for violation of penal laws, but until there has been service upon them in the method prescribed by law. in the method prescribed by law, unless it is waived, a trial cannot legally proceed. (12 Ga. App. 180). Failure of a corporation to elect officers does not dissolve the corporation, (14 Ga. App. 550).

not become merged, but remain dis-tinct legal entities. (12 Ga. App 818). A corporation by merely ceasing to exercise its franchise and selling all of its property, does not cease to exist. (136 Ga. 791).

Elections. Since the crime of larceny from he house denounced by penal code 1910, section 175, is one involving moral turpitude, conviction thereof deprives the offender, under section 1077, of the right to vote and hold office. (14 Ga. App. 276).

A judgment of the ordinary which

rise. This brought forcibly to my mind that it was time to wake-if we wanted to relize the full beauty way will bring to Lumpkin county.

Arty on the mountan.

Astronountains buildings at a ground and shall be a strong of the springs, from a Presbyterian day school in Atlanta that will guite handsome gifta focort store of the springs over fifty years axo by Rev. Joseph McKee, an M. D. Presbyterian minister of Dawson county. The springs then had sirns of having been used in present the state of the found in Lumpkin county and that there was no better road be them. It is the sort of olive Mr. Ronald First planes for the camp it a here in Lumpkin county between Dahlonega and Gaineaville.

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ment as a forest preserve. The had the opportunity of disliking climate is also the same-it has not them.

at a time when it was as accessible as the North Carolina mountains and was then filled with visitors prophecy fully realized and ride over the Blue Ridge mountains in Georgia .n the highway you pictured forty-five years ago.

Yours for the Switzerland of the

Seen and Heard in Washington

BY, JAMES A. HOLLOMON Washington, May 28 .- (Special.) states applied for certificates of

A great deal of interest in the south age. Nineteen thousand six hundred is felt in the office of solicitor- and ninety-six certificates were felt in the office of solicitornext to that of attorney-general. This is by reason of the fact that so many southern men, from time

Judge Alex King, of Atlanta, was ed baptismal certificates. Two-solicitor-general when President lifths submitted Bible records and Wilson appointed him to the vacancy in the cfrcuit court of appeals caused by the death of Judge

Judge Frierson, who succeeded cure a physician's as solicitor-general, and who recently resigned, is also a southerenera practicing lawyer of Chattanooga. The new solicitor-general is not only an eminent lawyer, but an author of notable reputation, for perhaps the book, "The Evidence in

the Case," by James M. Beck, is

the clearest and most complete an-

alysis of the causes leading to the

"The Reckoning," another book by Solicitor-General Beck is a masterpiece in satire.

Whatever may his politics-and he is a good republican, no doubt, Attorney-General Daugherty would not have appointed him-everybody must respect Judge Beck's great ability, his forensic force and his courage of conviction.

Secretary Hoover's Washington newspaper, The Herald, observed newspaper, The Herald, observed editorially the other day that though of British friends may not "get" the new American ambassador, he is "not misunderstood at home." "It is," the Herald says, "but the expected to those who have become his familiars here at home, by contact either personally or through the mail, that Ambassador Harvey's first formal address should have had the earmarks of a miniature joint issue of the North American and the state of the North American and the sight had been a requirement. ture joint issue of the North American and Harvey's Weekly."

This is exactly in line with the editorial observation of the Harvey address made by the Atlanta Constitution; and is significant, coming from the newspaper owned by a member of the Harding cabinet.

The processes of federal law adninistration have brought automatically into view the vicious circle of child labor, illiteracy, bodily feebleness and poverty. This statement is made in a report on the "Administration of the First Federal Child Labor Law," issued today by the United States department of labor through the children's bureau. As a necessary aid in the intelligent enforcement of this law a body of important material was collected showing the conditions under

which children go to work. In five states it was necessary for the children's bureau to handle directly the inspection of certificates and the issuing of certificates. During the nine months in which the first federal law was in force over 25,000 children in these five

granted to children between 14 and 16 years of age, almost as many to girls as to boys. Less than 1 per cent of these children could furnish to time, have been called to that birth certificates as evidence their age, and only 2 per cent offerover one-fourth life insurance policles. About one-fourth of the children, however, could furnish no documentary evidence, and had to-seshow that they were over 14 years

Many of the children wno were found underweight when examined by a physician had been working in the mills for several years. Some gained quickly when taken out of the mill and put on a better diet. With others it was difficult to reach even the low standard which the physical requirement required. Many of the parents to whom physical de fects in their children were reported were unable to pay for medical attention, and in most cases no public clinics were available to

lend assistance. One-fifth of the children in the five states left school when they vere in the fourth grade; almost a tenth of them had never attended school or had not gone beyond the first grade, and only one twenty-fifth had attended the eighth

He was perhaps 50 years of age, neatly dressed and handsome. He had been registered at an evenue hotel for a month.

Twenty days ago he took his meals regularly in the cafes of the hotel. This morning he walked into a small Greek "handout" across the street from the hotel, handed the

He returned to the hotel and took his accustomed seat in the lobby. The day seemed to drag.

get a cup of coffee. He was accom-

He sat alone, watching the hands of the big clock behind the counter climb to the peak and then begin to descend. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a page called his name—

It was a telegram! He stepped over to the counter of he telegraph company, iden imself and drew \$50 in money

And who was he? Just one of the thousands of of-ice-seekers who sometimes go hun-

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

RIPE OLIVES That publishing is a business like to be "an Armenian, who soon recany other, is not disptued-as Mr. ognizes that his nationality is con Knopf used to say in his affable sidered something of a faux pas by though quite positive little advermost of his English acquaintance, though quite positive little advertisements, he was obliged to provide his celebrated borzoi, which being translated is wolf-hound, with liver and bones. No one would ask of American and English can some will shee to command new print-

For not only do publishers not that I lived six weeks while he rint new conies: they commit a potato. . ." Undoubtedly side just to see this view at sun print new copies; they commit a potato. . . " Undoubtedly an olive, so it was no surprise to find that it was time to wake if known as remaindering. This re-

Lumpkin county, including men, women and children.

We are now rubbing our eyes up here, to be sure we are awake and the we are not dreaming when we see the highway now built, which has started to open up the mountain section to lower Georgia and Flordial. We ask that your good paper continue to prophesy and help bring it to pass, for the red speckle trout are still in the streams on the top of the Blue Ridge mountains and its impossible that even in his naof the Blue Ridge mountains and it's impossible that even in his na-a large part of our little Canada tive island there are enough book-is now owned by the U. S. govern-Greek olives, and Ameica has never

> volume published with the name Michael Arlen on the title page. In famous if only their names could have been familiarly pronounced—Polish and Russian writers, for the most part, I gather. Since I had already taken every other precaution but this to deserve their more fortunate fate, in changing my name, I have. I hope, robbed my readers of their last excuse for my

a publisher to command new printings of books for which orders do not pour in, as orders used to do for "The Inside of the Cup" and "The Honorable Peter Sterling," as orders do now for "Main Street" and Margot Asquith, as no man can say what they will pour in for tomorrow. Makers of books, indeed, seem much more readily rebuffed by neglect than other manufactures, So, if an exotic manages to get itself into print it is most unlikely to remain so.

For not only do publishers not

less oilves. There is "The Return of the Soldier." Miss Rebecca's lone story, a story that has a surface as beautifully finished as "The Three Black Pennys," there is "Martin Schuler," Miss Romer Wilson's lovely tale of a young composer; there is "Quiet Interior," Miss E. B. C. Jones' exquisite study of Clare, the austere and lovely: there is Mrs. Beach's "Shuttered Doors," with the most perfect study of a woman one has seen in years. These are not quite olives—they are not exotics, but simply stories that are very

BRITAIN SEES NEW RIVAL IN FRENCH ASCENDANCY

Lloyd-George Fighting To Retain Old Prestige; Europe in Pre-War Rut

Poland Battle Ground of Policy as French and British Views Diverge on Upper Silesian Question—Situation Likened to That Which Brought on World War.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, May 28.—(Special.)—The upper Silesian question, which has set all Europe by the ears for the last few weeks, is in beyond all else, but it is the first purely political dispute world war. That is to say, it is exactly like the kind of which, growing out of Balkan issues, for example, steadily threatened the peace of the world up to that moment when the as sassination of Serajevo at last precipitated the supreme crisis.

There is a Silesian question, a purely Polish-Germanic issue, there were endless Balkan diputes, disputes between Serbia nd Turkey, Greece and Turkey, Bulgaria and Turkey and, at a later date, between Austria and Serbia. But the Silesian, like the Serbian aspect, is minor. What Americans have now to appreciate is the fact that we are done with an old war and an old dispute; we are entering into a new period, a new rivalry. Europe, after the tremendous which brought the United States to the continent and involved the whole world in the German war, is settling back into the old ruts, which have shaped history for a thousand years.

We may dismiss the upper Silesian and analyze the real issues involved n the crisis, which was marked by he sensational exchanges of public

Germany was a danger, a menace commercially, industrially, finally between Lloyd-George politically, William II. challenged at points almost minatory and were rightly accepted the world over, as indicating the weakening of the Anglo-French entente, not because of German issues, not because of differences of opinion as to issues of the old war, but because of a totally different conception as to issues to tailonal interests existing in London and Paris.

Britain Back in Rut.

Britain on the blue water. The result was that Britain in the decade which followed the Boer war steadily extended her understandings on the continent with that group of nations which were necessarily hostile to Germany. British policy entering the property of the new Germany.

In the end the British policy led and Briand, statements which were Britain on the blue water. The re-

ok at the British point of straight to the world war, because that Great Britain has resumed her traditional continental policy. From time to time the threats of Spain, of France under Louis XIV. and of France under Louis XIV. and been, as beaten, as Louis XIV. had been, as Paglain under Napoleon, have brought Rengland to the continent. She area at Great Britain has resumed her additional continental policy. From role of one of many great powers. France under Louis XIV. and ain under Napoleon, have brought napland to the continent. She came agland to the continent. She came when Germany undertook to ay the Napoleonic role. But always, when the immediate menace over. Britain begins to consider

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British statesmen to restrain France, to preserve Germany as a counter-balance, exactly as Britain had preserved France from partition, after waterloo, insisting that the France of 1789 should be restored to the Bourbons, on their return from exile. In taking this course Britain lought Prussia a century ago, as the is now fighting France.

One must not confuse apparent moderation, reasonableness, even senerosity to Germany on the part of the British as an evidence of a

Counterweight to France A Germany which had no terror for Britain might easily become a useful counterweight to France. Hence the insistence by the British upon concession after concession to the Germans. Every French effort to advance into Germany to enforce the treaty of Versailles has met with instant British opposition. Unfortunately for the English the treaty of Versailles established certain laws, certain rights for France. In the last analysis, when the Germans openly violated these rights, the British were compelled to support French purpose, but always with reluctance and after desperate resistance.

British policy believes that a

British policy believes that general scheme of the balance fo power in Europe. British support power in Europe. British support of Germany, as a consequence, is not humanitarian, it does not rest upon any higher conception of international policy, it is exactly the same principle which has dominated British policy. Some of the most cynical and some of the most righteous actions in all British history have resulted from the application of this policy, but Americans

Now, if one turn to the French situation, exactly the same conditions persists. The whole history tions persists. The whole history of modern France is dominated by the desire and the necessity of France to keep Germany divided, weak, broken into small states. The reason is that whenever Germany has been in any measure united and France weak, German or Austrian armies, counting Austria as the great German power she was before the Napoleonic era, have overflowed into France as they did in 1870 and again in 1914.

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Sought Barrier.

The advance of France to the Rhine under Richelieu was no more than the instinctive desire of France to place between herself and her hereditary enemy the single barrier, from the days of Rome onward, had been a real obstacle to predatory German tribes. French history from the time of Henry IV. onward has been a desperate battle to hold the northern frontier and the eastern gateways into France. When France has been strong she has pushed beyond the frontiers and conquered; when she has been weak, she has recoiled and suffered devastating invasions.

France made an alliance with Russia in the closing years of the last century to protect herself, to obtain a measure of independence in Europe, which had been lacking since Germany conquered her and reduced her to the level of a second rate state. French safety rested henceforth upon the certainty that a fresh German attack, and many were threatened, would be accomplished by a Russian declaration of war. And when the war came, while German troops were vic-

generosity to Germany on the part of the British as an evidence of a higher moral standard than exists among other European nations. No, the British moderation is policy, long before it is meral principle. Britain sees France now, as she saw Germany before the war, as a possible rival in the future. Could France add the coal of the Ruhr too the iron of Alsace-Lorraine and of French Lorraine, France would become the greatest iron, steel and coal nation in the world, and on such bases German expansion and powers built.

At the Paris conference the main effort of British statesmanship was to restrain France, using both the United States and Italy as tools. Mr. Wilson's fourteen points were convenient beautiful as a such as a consequence France had to find a new ally and she tabled upon Poland, historically bound to result of her liberation, to become a considerable state. All French policy at Paris and since Paris has centered upon making Poland as possible. And fundamentally it is well for Americans to perceive that here is no question of sympathy for Poland, although there is much in France, but merely of French interest.

But Poland was certain to be-But Poland was certain to be-

in the nature of things, be an ally and even a subordinate of France, and even a subordinate of France, bound to the republic by every possible tie. Moreover Polish armies, officered and trained by French generals, would, in closest union with the French, supply a military strength which would be the controlling factor on the continent, holding Germany in restraint, dominating the east of Europe and, in the nature of things bound to Rumania, another important element in the new Europe by an inevitable alliance against the common Russian enemy.

been up before the Paris conference of the supreme conference, British policy has been flatly anti-Polish. It was Licyd-George who prevented Polish ownership outright of Danzig and of Upper Silesia, who reduced the Polish corridor. It was a British high commissioner of Danzig who refused to let French munitions pass to the bardresses. zis who refused to let French muni-tions pass to the hard-pressed Pol-ish armies when the bolshevists ap-proached Warsaw. It was Lloyd-George, himself, who proposed, while the reds were still advanc-ing, that Poland agree to treaty which would have cut in half the area of the new state.

By contrast it was Weygand and his subordinates, reinforced French munitions, and ably assisted

for many reasons, the first of which is historic jealousy and rivalry. The French and Italians are Latins, as we and the British are Anglo-Saxons, and the legend that "blood is thicker than water" is about as accurate in one case as in the other. Before the war Italy was an ally of Germany, and Italian foreign policy was chiefly anti-French, largely because of French success in acquiring the territories in North Africa notably Tunia, toward which Italian aspirations were directed.

But in the conference of Paris, Italy had real grievances against France. Clemenceau treated the Italians very shabbily, and, French representatives, bowing to Presi-

Italians very shabbily, and, French representatives, bowing to President Wilson, turned their back not alone upon Italian claims, but upon Italian rights, established by treaty. It was the prompt procjamation of Italian neutrality which had allowed France to use her Alpine corps on the German front and denude her Italian marches. Wisdom and self-interest both dictated that France should support Italy against Wilson, but France gave only perfunctory aid, and, as a consequence, Italy felt and feels that she was descrited at Paris, and has come out of the war in which her armies made great sacrifices and suffered grave losses, a loser, the one loser among the allies.

The consequence has been the

The consequence has been the steady hostility of Italy to France. Now Italian hostility to Poland is like British, primarily the result of a purpose to restrict France. The Polish occupation of Upper Silesia is in principle exactly the same sort of venture as that of D'Annunzio at Flume. As to the sacredness of the principle of self-determination, which the British and Italians allege the Poles have violated, what does that mean to Italy, who insisted upon annexing \$00,000 German-speaking Tyrolese in the valley of the Adige, where there was not even an Italian minority, merely to give Italy her natural frontier of the crests of the Alps? What does it mean to Italy, who has similarly annexed 400,000 Slovenes behind Trieste, simply to obtain a defensible frontier for the great Adriatic port?

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The establishment of a bank in Atlanta to be operated on an untried plan, and in a devastated section facing a reconstruction period, was possible only for men with COMPLETE FAITH IN THE SOUNDNESS of the National Banking Act and in the rapid development of the resources of the section it hoped to serve.

Developments in this section during the more than half century that has passed VINDICATES THIS FAITH, and makes us more confident of our continued growth and future prosperity.

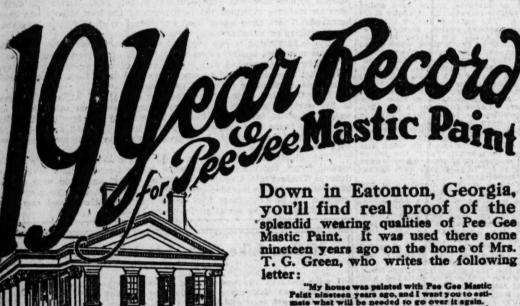
THE OPERATION OF THE NATIONAL BANK ACT AND THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT is today universally regarded as an almost perfect system, and the Atlanta National Bank has developed with the city and state until it is today an INSTITUTIONAL ASSET OF ATLANTA and the South.

The same PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATISM that has been characteristic in the past is effective today and will continue to keep the ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK in a position to render good SERVICE TO SOUTHERN BUSINESS MEN.

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depository of

The United States of America, State of Georgia, City of Atlanta and County of Fulton. 典的"直等现在这个典书



nineteen years ago on the home of Mrs. T. G. Green, who writes the following

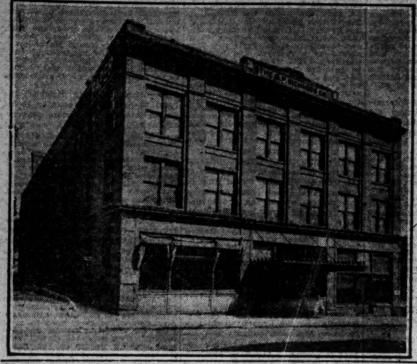
The great durability of Pee Gee Mastic Paint is due to its 50% of Zinc content ground in pure Linseed Oil and White Lead, making it a Double Pigment Paint.

Pee Gee Mastic Paint produces a tile-like film which successfully resist crack, peel or chalk off.



Varnishes_Stains_Enamels Pensies-Gauthert Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

GENERAL TRADE---The Most Typical of All Atlanta's Leading Industries



SAYS BIG BUSINESS

Questionnaire of National Scope Shows Opinion of Business Men Is Conservative But Confident:

do not believe the bottom of the present decline has yet been reachmal this fall. Dr. John Whyte, di-



All-Star Man'f'g Co.

issue of The Credit Monthly makes public the replies to a questionnaire on business conditions sent out by J. H. Tregoe, secretary-treasurer, which were ceived from forty-eight he carries in stock must be dictated by service. Service does not mean manufacturers, wholesalers and bankers throughout the country.

A summary follows of the an-

A summary follows of the answers:

1. Do you believe that we have a reached the bottom of the decline? If not, when do you expect it?

The majority of the forty-sight replying to this question believe that the bottom of the decline has not yet been reached. The prices of numerous raw materials such as cotton, wool, hides, copper, etc., are regarded as being as law as they are likely to go, but commodities into which these raw materials go are held to be subject to still further declines. These declines will not be precipitate, but gradual; and the degree and rate of decline will depend largely upon the reduction of labor, transportation and overhead costs—a reduction which is confidently expected as a natural development if the readjustment of prices to a new stable price level, Particularly, representatives of such lines as shoes and textiles believe that a "temporary stability" of prices has been reached in their lines, and that any further reductions must wait upon a reduction of the costs mentioned above. Dealers in commodities that are removed from a raw material by a comparatively larke number of processes of manufacture and distribution, look for a gradual recession of prices that will probably extend beyond the present year. In general those lines which experienced liquidation first and hardest, are felt to be nearest stability. The representatives of such lines as paper and the same decines in the commodities.

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of recognizing the need of the buy-

rector of research, National Association of Credit Men, in the June The merchant should buy only Grocery Expert Give People What The merchant should buy only what he is reasonably sure of selling. The amount of his sales Gives New Ideas should determine the quantity that he carries in stock. The kind that

> Retailers Advised Along the Lines of Better Selling and Watching Details.

And Suggestions

Retail grocers are advised to be autious in their business methods f they wish to conduct a successful business, by Henry Lohman, secretary of the United Retail Grocers' Association of Brooklyn.

Among the suggestions advanced by Secretary Lohman are careful buying, attractive display methods

You are the model of action in your store. As you treat people in the presence of your clearks, so the clerks will treat your custom-ers, to a great extent.

The Howe Scale Co.

18 South Forsyth St. SCALES REPAIRED

They Ask For

money by handling prod-ucts that are advertised in the local papers. Customers ask specifically for advertised goods. That means the goods are sold without effort on the dealer's part. That saves time.

When customers do not actually specify any particular trade-marked brand and you offer them an advertised product, they usually accept it im-mediately. This also takes less

Many a successful retailer has been able to reduce the number of his clerks by concentrating on advertised goods.

Conventions Are Our Office Outfitters Cash-In-Advance Sales Producers

Not Only Good Advertising **But Real Business-Getters** For Any City.

When a merchant in Atlanta sells the dollar goes to the manufacturer dise here and the rest stave here in

The part that remains here goes out of the merchant's bank account,

A recent investigation into the reasons for retail stores losing trade disclosed that indifferent salespeople caused nearly half, while attempts at substitution caused over one-fourth. Together these two things caused two-thirds of the loss of customers.

Typical of City's Ideals

WREA D VARY BUILDING

FFICE OUTFITTERS!" Here is a business term that had it birth in Atlanta over twenty years ago, and one that has b come readily accepted by business men in every corner of the United States where offices are furnished.

That this particular designation for the business which is devote to the supplying of complete office furnishings, should have originate in Atlanta, is interesting in itself, but there is a greater significance dollar's worth of goods some of atlanta, is interesting in the business is more typical of Atlanta's rapid dollar goods to the manufacturer still in the fact that the business is more typical of Atlanta's rapid dollar goods for the manufacturer still in the fact that the business is more typical of Atlanta's rapid dollar goods. who made the goods, some of the progress and upbuilding during the past twenty years than any which rafiroads that carried the merchan-, this city has fostered and made grow.

Atlanta has been called a "city of offices," and although this largely true, it does not, of course, tell the whole story of its industria life. Ivan E. Allen, of the firm of Fielder & Allen, coined this busines term and made it a part of our national office furnishing nomenclature He was the first man in the United States to use the term, and almoimmediately it was adopted in every city in the land. Today it is trade term of such everyday familiarity that it will no doubt be a su prise to those who are not intimately associated with the business t learn that only a comparatively few years ago it practically heralde the birth of a new business.

Atlantans of the present day are so well aware of the fact that a office can be outfitted completely by any one of our several "office outfitters," that they will be surprised to learn this condition did not be a condition of the condition of t always exist. Furthermore, they may be surprised to know that many of our biggest cities this cannot be done. New York, Chicago Boston-in fact, hardly any city of a million population or over-hs exclusive office outfitting concerns.

In these cities the manufacturers of the various office appliance maintain their own retail stores, and when a business man set out t furnish an office completely he is compelled to shop all over town get what he wants. In the smaller cities another condition obtains. I these the exclusive office outfitter does not exist. To get what he wants the business man must make the rounds of furniture store book stores, printing offices, bookbinders, drug stores, hardware store and a dozen other establishments before he can secure all that h

In Atlanta any one of several concerns can fill the bill from typ In Atlanta any one of several concerns can fill the bill from typ writers to inkstands, from desks to cuspidors, from filing cabinets fountain pens. Just why this business is typical of Atlanta needs r deep thought. Atlanta is not dependent upon any one industry. I diversity of business interests, as stated previously in the Gener Trade Section, is its safeguard against business adversity. Many b cities in this country are tied up with certain industries. Think automobiles and you think of one; think of iron and steel and you think of another; think of flour and you think of another, and so country lets.

Atlanta is not dependent on manufacturing solely-nor upon agi culture-nor upon packing houses-nor upon any specific or individu

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More than fame and more than money, is the comment kind and sunny, And the hearty, warm approval of a friend; Fof it gives to life a savor, and it makes you stronger, brayer,

And it gives you heart and spirit to the end. If he earns your praise, bestow it; if you like him, let him know it Let the words of true encouragement be said; Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover,

For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.



JNO. B. DANIEL, Inc. Wholesale Druggists-Manufacturing Chemists Special formulas of druggists and manufacturers accur-

ately prepared. Drug Orders Shipped the Day Received
32-34 Wall Street.

Atlanta

John Silvey & Company WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND

MEN'S FURNISHINGS 114 Marietta Street, Atlanta By the Federal Reserve Bank

Ragan-Malone Company

Wholesale Dry Goods, Suits, Notions, Coats and Furnishings

ATLANTA

AUCTION

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TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1921 We will offer a carload of fancy and staple groceries 10,000 pounds Sugar

ISIDOR JACOBS

AUCTIONEER

22 Central Ave. Sales Every Tuesday-Rain or Shine

We Have Lowered Our Office Furniture Prices To The Latest Market Quotations

Such famous lines as THE GLOBE-WERNICKE CO. (Wood and Steel Filing Cabinets and Sectional Bookcases), THE STANDARD FURNITURE CO. (Desks and Tables), THE MARBLE & SHAT-TUCK CHAIR CO. (Office Chairs and Settees), THE HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO. (Fireproof Safes and Vaults) are included in this latest price adjustment.

OUR STOCK IS LARGE AND IMMEDIATE SERVICE CAN BE FURNISHED.

Baylis Office Equipment Co.

No. 1 South Broad Street

ATLANTA, GA.

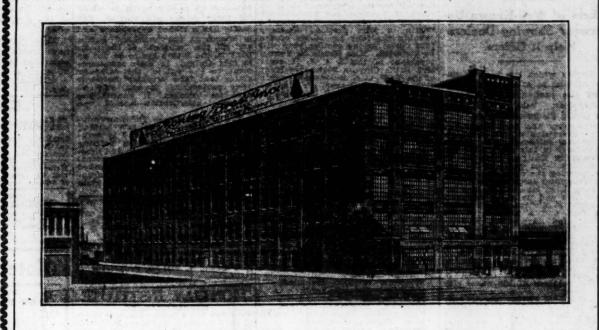


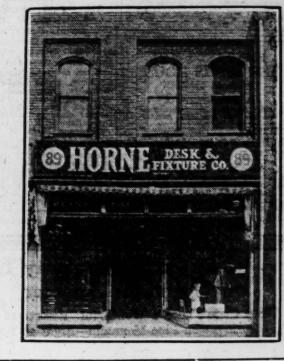


A. J. Long Distributing Company

The Greatest Office Outfitting Center In the South---GENERAL TRADE







Atlanta the Convention Center of the Southeast LOWER IN

LTHOUGH Atlanta has for many years had a wide reputation as a convention center, it would seem that the present year will go farther to establish it as such than any previous period in

in its history.

The coming international convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world, which will be held here June 12 to 16, will give clubs of the world, which will be held here june 12 to 16, will give this city a place in the sun such as it has never enjoyed before. In fact, it comes as the one crowning event in the convention world which will spread the name of Atlanta to the ends of the earth. Practically every civilized nation in the world will have representatives in

Atlanta during the proceedings.

The great opportunity for world-wide publicity which this gathering commands is something that any city in this country would grasp if it could. It is in a distinct and separate class-a class that means something more than a gathering of the clans of any one business interest. It represents every line of commercial endeavor in the wide world—every commercial enterprise that knows the value of advertising. If there are any that have not as yet learned the value of advertising their interest is so small that this city may well forego their

However, the men who will come to this great meeting are of the type and in the particular business that forces publicity even into the darkened places of the earth, and there will be little chance to escape the glad tidings that will pour out of Atlanta and cover the face of the globe the week that this convention holds forth in this city.

In this connection it may be well to remind Atlantans of the splendid statement which C. V. Hohenstein, secretary of the Atlanta Advertising club, gave out through the General Trade Section last Sunday, in which he said in part:

"When the success of the convention is measured, and we are to determine whether this convention has or has not been a success, you will find it will depend on the little things—depend on the spirit and attitude of every individual who constitutes the Advertising Club of Atlanta-find that it is the common courtesies that are remembered.

"I cannot imagine anything more important to the success of this convention than the five hundred members of the advertising club out in a body on Sunday, the first day of the convention, constituting one immense reception committee; I cannot imagine anything that will put the final peg into the success of this convention more than the five hundred members of the ad club at different hotels, and on the streets, with badges of identification, and wearing the little button with the "Howdy" sign on it. I cannot imagine anything that will clinch the visitors more than to have Ad club members and Atlantans come up to them on the street—ask them how they are, and if there is anything you can do for their service. If the Ad club and Atlanta catch that spirit and you make them feel that their welfare is uppermost in your mind, that you will not leave anything undone to add to their comfort, I think you will send from Atlanta the greatest corps of trained salesmen Atlanta has ever had in its history—you will consummate the job you started in Indianapolis. As you "sold" Atlanta to the world, you will resell Atlanta to the world during the week of June 12 to 16. If you resell Atlanta to the world during that week, you will do more for Atlanta than has ever been done for the city by any previous organi-

And right on the heels of the big advertising convention another event of great national importance will follow—the First National Drug es Exposition which will be held in this Already applications from every corner of the country have come in for space at this meeting and letters by the hundred have been received from druggists all over the south asking for hotel reservations.

That Atlanta should be the beneficiary of all this advertising at a time when the rest of the country has been looking our way with doubtful eyes, means that we are sending out a message of confidence and good cheer, the value of which, counted in dollars and cents, cannot be estimated.

It means, further, that when people think of conventions hereafter they will think of Atlanta, and when they think of Atlanta they are simply paving the way to some future visit or business venture in which Atlanta will loom large in their estimation when the time comes for

Atlanta as a convention center means Atlanta getting bigger and

Must Build New Commercial and Moral Structure

Head of National Credit Men's Association Says We Have Something Coming.

Demanding a liquidation of fads and fancies, J. H. Tregoe, executive secretary, National Association of Credit Men. in a general letter sent to the 33,000 manufacturers. jobbers and bankers who are members of the 130 affiliated branches, declares it is now time that the people of this country were thinking in substantial tones. Mr. Tregoe

"The silk shirt period, as we have denominated the period in indus-trial history from the signing of the armistice to May, 1920, produced peculiar effects which we have been unable as yet to dispel. In such an extravaganza of speculation and inordinate spending, the human mind
would naturally lose its balance and
hanker for fads and fancies. The
continuation of this element is still
apparent as we look into shop windows, as we look at people upon
the streets. All of this glare and
glitter does not accord with the
seriousness of our present situation.
"Commodity prices hat, been liquidated. Merchants have taken
their losses. We are calling for a
liquidation of labor costs, of housing and fuel costs. We now demand a liquidation of fads and fancies. It is time that the people of
this country were thinking in subextravaganza of speculation and in-

stantial tones. It is high time that they were giving up the blare and trumpets of high-nown entertainments, of gaudy dressing, or illiterate living and the many things which reflect thoughtlessness and a lack of appreciation of things desirable and righteous. We shall not expect the resumption of our prosperity until the people of the land have cast aside the undesirables, are living with moderation and earnestly striving to build up the commercial and moral powers of the nation." stantial tones. It is high time that

Five hundred high school girls of Modesto, Cal., have voted to wear uniforms as part of a campaign for simple and inexpensive attire.



Save Time---Money

Traveling men may save both by making their quick trips in our Fords Drive by the hour—Pay by the mile—Stop as you wish. No bond; only very small cash deposit. Ask

Drive It Yourself Co OF GEORGIA

Edison Mazda Lamps

We are distributors in Georgia for Edison Mazda Lamps and carry a complete stockall styles and sizes-ready for immediate shipment. Write for dealer contracts and further information to

CARTER ELECTRIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Survey of Special Committee of Builders' Exchange Shows Lowered Material Prices and Labor Costs Compared With Last Year.

According to statistics gathered y a special committee of the Atlanta Builders' exchange during the marked decline in the prices of building material and in the cost of labor since this same period of 1920. The following is taken from the report of the committee as submitted at the last weekly meeting of the exchange and the figures given should bring joy to the prospective home builder—in fact, to anyone who contemplates any sort of con-

rious trades, and another which is more far-reaching and that is the increased productivity of labor in the

that instead of a spirit of antagonism, which pervaded all classes of labor last year, a spirit of co-operation now exists. More interest is now displayed on the work with the natural and consequent increase in efficiency.

Further Reduction Slow. Further Reduction Slow.

'It is the committee's belief that while the market, both of labor and material, is still on a downward trend, no marked changes will take place in the lowering of prices during the next year or two, but that the further lowering of prices will take place as a very gradual decline over a long period of years. It is conclusion is confirmed by an investigation of periods in the industrial history of this country, similar to that through which we are now passing.

'Showing the cost of an ordinary cottage and bungalow:

1920. 1921.

Plaster, with labor . 737.00 450.00

Brick. 700.00 434.00

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Lime . \$250.00 168.00

Lime . \$50.00 480.00

Carpenter labor . 950.00 525.00

Cottage, cost . . 9,500.00 6,700.00

"From another source, the com-

ind ways and means of obtaining unds at lower rates of interest than xist at present, activity in the uniding trades will revive with the onsequent slight strengthening of

prices.
"The following tables were compiled from various sources and showin general, the marked tendency toward lowering prices: It is the committee's belief and advice to those who intend any form of de-velopment work, to lay plans now for its propagation.

Material	Prices	in Atl	anta.
	1914.	Peak.	Pres
Cement, net.			2.90
Stone (ton)	. 1.50	3.75	
Sand (ton)	50	1.523	2 1.52 1/2
Gravel (ton)	2 80	3.13	2.63
Form lumbe		45.00	22.50
No. 1 C. floor	. 1		
ing	25.00	90.00	35.00
4"x8"	18.00	00	42.50 12.50
Com. brick.	. 6.50	28. 0	12.50
Hard com. br		30.0	14.50
Lime, hydra.	85	2.75	11.60
Fab. steel.	028	.075	
2" blk. pipe.	. 9.90	24.37	22,15
8x12x12 hol.	90.00	320.00	160.00
Clear maple	. 45.00	220.00	107.00
No. 1 clear r	na-		
ple floor. Fact maple	43.00	210.00	92.00
flooring	29.00	160.00	59.00
1-8" fact, rib	12	.20	.20
1-4" rough w	1.		
glass	28	.36	36
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Labor-Rate	Per H	our in	Atlanta
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various classes, which has cheapseled work more remarkably than the decrease in the wage scale.

"The committee has found, upon its investigation that the attitude of labor in general has changed and "Prom the records of a large consensuation to company the following changes in percentage have taken place in he actual cost of doing work between this same period of 1920 and the present day. The items refer to percentage of change in labor only:

Per. C.

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	Marble setting		.43
H	Reinforcing steel		.50
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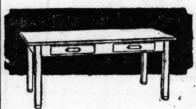
flar to that through which we are now passing.

"The housing shortage throughout the entire breadth and length of the land is still tremendously below normal, and as a natural consequence, as soon as financial conditions are less acute and investors age of decline of 25.

GONZALEZ and SANCHEZ CIGARS Are now supplied—in all sizes—by LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO. Atlanta, Georgia. 80 and 71 So. Forsyth St.

ISIDOR JACOBS

Licensed Auctioneer WHAT YOU CAN'T SELL, I CAN 22 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA. "Sale Every Tuesday"



Is Your Office a Good Salesman?

Suppose you are talking with an important customer in your private office. You've got him almost sold. Then you

Will your office keep him sold while you are gone? Or, when he begins to look around, will he say to himself, "He talks all right, but his office doesn't impress me very much?"

Make your office look successful with a Cutler Desk. It will express your success and give men confidence in your business. Come in today and ask for Cutler Desks.

Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

93 North Pryor St.

They Express Success

Atlanta, Ga.

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Phone Ivy 1158

Petroleum, the Master of Industry

Morris Fenner Bosworth in The Dodge Idea

To a stranger, in 1858, there was | little of interest in Titusville, Pa. Perhaps the one unusual sight was a seepage of oil not far from the sawmill of Brewer & Watson. One of these men told a visitor of this curious pool of oil and directed him to it. Then and there was established the oil industry of the United States. This visitor was Edwin L. Drake, who a year later completed the first successful attempt to drill for oil and thereby found-

Before this date petroleum was but little known. True, one Samuel M. Kier, for several years, had been bottling and selling "Kier's Rock Oll" for its "wonderful medicinal virtues." But this oil came from the salt well borings near Tarentum, Pa., and it is probable that it did not reach a widely distributed sale.

Half Century's Progress.

In the three score years since that memorable day in August, 1859, the petroleum industry has become, in the words of President Harding, ... "next to agriculture and transportation perhaps the most important adjunct to our well-being." Following the Drake well crude oil quickly emerged, from its limitations as a "cure-all" to the uses of illumination. It developed the "coaloil" lamp and put the sputtering tallow dip into the limbo of disuse. Then came the era of ever-broadening exploitation as a libricant and further scientific experimentation caused it to become the transportation power of the civilized world.

A half century ago, when Benjamin Silliman, Jr., made the first comprehensive technical analysis of crude petroleum, he pronounced it, "a raw material from which might be manufactured very valuable products." Today we know that, to deprive us of this mineral fluid would turn the world back to the industrial conditions of central Africa.

Petroleum develops the mechan-Half Century's Progress.

industrial conditions of central Africa.

Petroleum develops the mechanical power that operates the machinery of the world. It has made possible modern methods of transportation by land, sea and air. It has turned the world, in a few decades, from the era of steam to oil. Through its ramifications it has fostered otherwise unattainable progress in the arts, sciences. me-

Present-Day Status.

In 1859 the production of the discovery wells along Oil creek was but a few hundred barrels. In 1920 this country produced approximately 445,000,000 barrels, whose estimated value was \$1,540,000,000. The crude oil brought to the surface in the state of Oklahoma alone, in 1920, possessed a value in excess of all the gold mined in the world for the same twelve months.

Consider petroleum's importance as a fuel to drive the creative machinery of the manufacturing world and the engines of transportation. As an energy producer it, obviously, has no equal, as witnessed by the fact that the United States in 1920 consumed 4,200,000,000 gallons of fuel oil. In short, America consumed more petroleum in 1920 than the world's output in 1915.

Don't cry over spilt milk-call the cat.

Many a man's financial goose has een cooked in a jack pot.

Sow seeds of publicity and reap harvest of dollars.

Mix a little smile in your sale Cabinet

One of our specialties. Visit our factory or Phone Ivy 732 for

Work

Luckie Furniture Mfg. Co. 154-166 Luckie St.

Shipping Cement to the U.S.

Belgian cement manufacturers have greatly increased production chanics and domestic economy. Its development has been closely intertwined with America's rise to a commanding place among the powers of the universe. It is one of the greatest assets to humanity.

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Present as been closely in retarded exportation to other countries for a time, but lately large quantities of Belgian cement have been sent to Porto Rico, the United States and elsewhere. The cement industry is one of the least affected by prices. and are able to export their output

The public must have faith in advertising. The faker destroys confidence.

Get the customer's point of view and that will help you to make

Make plans ahead, but don't make them in cast iron.

If people were given all they hope for the world would have to be enlarged.

Avoid It!

The merchant who clutterse up the sidewalk around his store with barrels and boxes may not realize it, but he is hurting his town.

Don't class yourself with the merchants who are waiting for business to open up—go ahead and open it up.

When you treat a customer so that he will want to come again you have made two profits on your sale.

That man that everybody likes usually likes everybody.

Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends-Built for Discriminating Buyers

Holland Furnace Co.

349 Edgewood Avenue hone Ivy 4115 Atlanta, Gr



Gramling, Spalding & Collinsworth WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS PREMIUM BRAND SHOES 20 Central Avenue Atlanta, Ga.

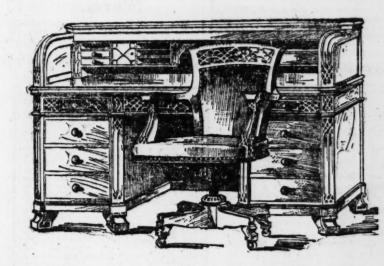
THE I. V. SUTPHIN CO.

"WASTE PAPER SERVICE"

In Business Fifty Years

476 MARIETTA ST. ATLANTA, GA.

The Office Outfitters" Fielder & Allen Co. Atlanta . U.S.A.



Blank Books

Office Furniture CATALOG

Filing Cabinets CATALOG

Office Supplies CATALOG

Public Building CATALOG

CATALOG Safes and Vaults

Bookcases

CATALOG

Steel Furniture CATALOG

Bound or Loose-Leaf Ledgers; Journals; Cash; Minute; Special Ruled; any imaginable shape, form, binding or combination.

Roll, Flat, Double Flat, Typewriter and Bookkeepers' Desks; Revolving, Arm, Side Chairs; Stools; Settees; Office, Directors', Working Tables; Costumers.

In Wood and Steel; Sectional and Solid; every conceivable combination;

Illustrating with prices thousands of Office Labor-saving Devices for Executive, Creditman, Bookkeeper, Clerk, Stenographer.

Systems illustrated and priced for any line of business.

Furniture for Banks, Offices, Schools, Court Houses, Churches, Theatres, City Halls, Lodges, Public Seating, etc.

Sectional, Revolving, Cabinet. All styles for all purposes. Library Bookcases in Wood and Steel.

Fireproof, Burglar-proof, Water-proof Safes, Vaults, Chests for Office, Bank and Home.

Filing Cabinets (every combination); Desks, Tables, Shelving, Safes and Vault Furniture.



THIS NAME-PLATE STANDS FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE





HIGHLANDS, N. C. THE DAVIS HOUSE MRS. M. MARTIN Open June 1

Ask The Richards Information Bervice, 125 Peachtree Arcade.

SPEND YOUR VACATON IN THE EAST OR WEST Beeing New York, Washington, Atlantic-lity, Niagara Falls, Toronto, via Steamer from Savannah, or California, Yellowstone, Belt Lake, Pike's Peak, Grand Canyon, Colorado, Portland, Vancouver via the Ca-

ELLIOTT TOURS, 1722 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 7296.

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Thirty-Eight Girls Are Given Diplomas At Cox Graduation

Thirty-eight young ladies re

dived diplomas at the closing of

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A display which has been of unusual interest to Atlanta merchants during the past week is that of Munsingwear, held on the ninth floor of the Piedmont hotel.

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The display has been under the direct supervision of Gdeon Lamb, well-known salesman who covers the territory in this section for the Northwestern Knitting company of Minneapolis, but present for the week, meeting the trade in this city and section and assisting Mr. Lamb, has been J. A. Munsing, a member of the firm and its sales manager, and Albert E. Richter, expert advertising man and a member of the publicity and advertising department. Mr. Munsing is one of the staunch business men of Minneapolis, being connected not only with the big Munsingwear plant which bears his name, but being interested largely in other enterprises in the west and taking much interest in all civic matters of his home city and section.

The Pledmont display has not only served to show dealers in Munsingwear—"a garment that fits like an untroubled conscience"—just how many styles, sizes, colors, etc., of underwear is made by this company, but it is showing the dealers how much co-operation and help it has always given them and how much help is being planned for them during the coming fall and winter season.

The Munsingwear factory at Min-

The Munsingwear factory at Minneapolis is one of the very largest of its kind in the world. Its plant covers a floor space of more than fifteen acres and 4.000 operatives are employed. It has an annual output of nearly 10,000,000 garments. The company is known as among the largest users of printers ink in the country, much of their advertising copy being made doubly attractive by handsome living models, showing the fit and comfort to be obtained in Munsingwear.

Twenty-five years ago, when the company was in its infancy and struggling to get a foothold before the public, as a last resort, to avoid what looked like bankruptcy, an appropriation of \$4,600 was made for a small advertisement. That was its first advertising experiment, but it proved conclusively that printers ink was essential to its success, for it began to grow. The advertising was increased annually and within ten years sales showed a 2,000 per cent increase. In its schedule of advertising from year to year is included many of the leading newspapers of the country as well as national magazines, and it is declared to be a policy of the company that once entered into the columns of a newspaper it remains a persistent advertiser with them.

Mr. Lamb closed his display Saturday and will establish it in some other southern city for the coming week. The Munsingwear factory at Min-

"ONE-CENT SHOE SALE" DRAWS MANY PATRONS

The present one-cent shoe sale being held by Black's shoe store at 9 Decatur street has attracted attention and created comment by the leading trade journals both north and south, as an unique and successful way to melt away a huge shoe stock.

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The sale now on is an annual event and in speaking about it Charles R. Hubbard, the new manager, said Saturday: "The Constitution is a wonderful advertising medium. We are never too old to learn and never in my entire shoe career have I witnessed such a great shoe sale. I must say with all frankness I am astonished."

As far as known, the first campaign emblem was a finger ring of copper. It was worn by the adherents of John Quincy Adams in 1824, when he ran for president, and was inscribed "John Quincy Adams, 1825." Tintypes and medallions were among the insignia of the 1860 campaign, when Lincoln was elected.

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Mrs. C. D. Crawley's School will close June the 10th for the summer vacation. This ends a most successful term of work, the results of which are very gratifying to the patrons as well as to the faculty.

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The fall term of the school will open the second week in September. In addition to her regular faculty Mrs. Crawley is planning to employ teachers of Expression and Domestic Science. Mrs. Crawley has decided to have her School placed on the Accredited List, her reason for not having done so in the past being that she has always contended that examinations are beneficial as an incentive to study, For further information address

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Robert C. Alston will speak on "Citizenship" to the Y. W. C. A. Business Woman's league, at "Y" headquarters, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting will be the last for the summer of the four clubs of business and professional women who come together once a month in joint session. Tuesday evening the four presidents of the four clubs for the coming year will be installed. Miss Bessie M. Young, president of the S. I. S. P. club; Mrs. Sallie Clayton Blake, president of the Y. W. C. A. Business Women's club; Miss Cora Jessup, president of the "Clover club" and Miss Bessie Campbell, president of the "Clover club" and Miss Bessie Campbell, president of the "Old Glory.

Supper will be served Tuesday evening and the entire membership of the four clubs will be present to hear Mr. Alston.

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In order to protect the public against imitations and substitutes the carriance of Atlanta, has evolved and had patented an unique bottle in which all their drinks are bottled. The bottle has a ribbed appearance and is known as the "crinkley" bottle, and all the "crushes" of the company in the future are to be put up pany in the future are to be put up to the grant of the "Clover club" and Miss Bessie Campbell, president of the "Clover club" and Miss Bessie Tangent of the "Clover club" and Miss Bessie Tangent of the "Crushes" of the company states that "the 'crinkley' bottle is your protection. It can only be used for 'crushes.' It guards you against substitution—accept no other."

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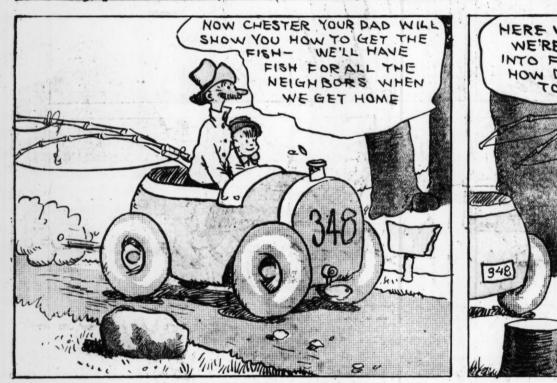






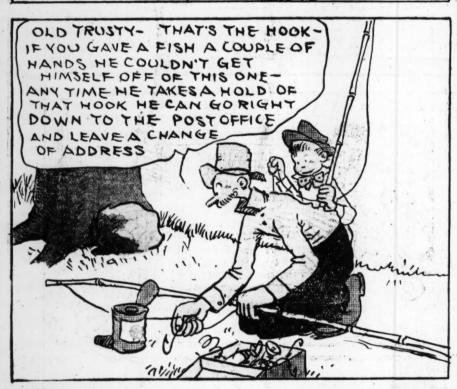




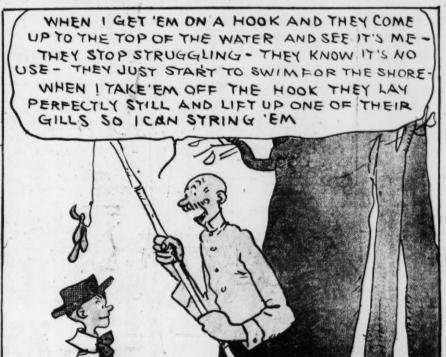






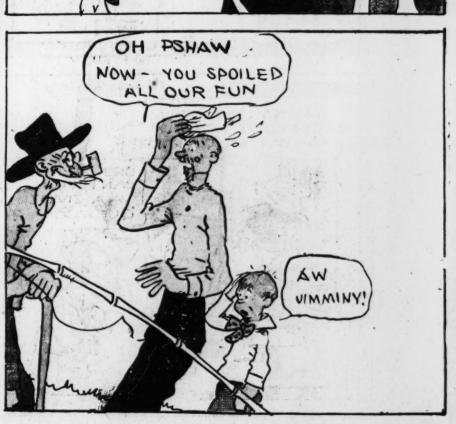














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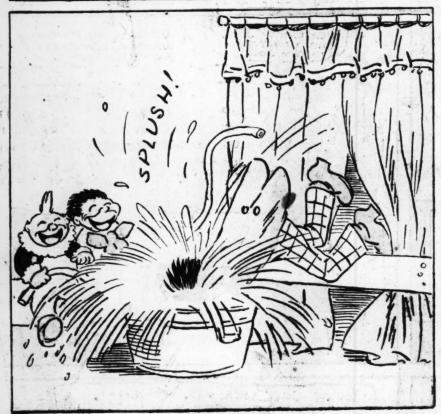
















































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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ALANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1921.



If ye breakfaith with us who die

In Handers fields.

We shall but sleep, though poppies . grow

John Mi Crae

the inconvenience of wartime diet and

A large part of the fund raised from the sale of the

coppies on Memorial Day will be used for the benefit of the

tubercular children of France, as hundreds of children from

the liberated regions there, Mrs. Smith says, are today suffering from this malady. Contributions mean food and food is the

greatest enemy of the white plague. It was lack of proper nour-

ishment during the terrible war conditions that lowered the vital-

ity of the little sufferers and made fertile field for the develop-

ment of the dread disease. The dollars of America can restore

bloom to pallid cheeks and instil new life into little limbs too

weak even to romp as children should.

the necessary things that are concom-

and little colored pins will go with them with which to fasten the proud-

badge to the coat lapel. Their price

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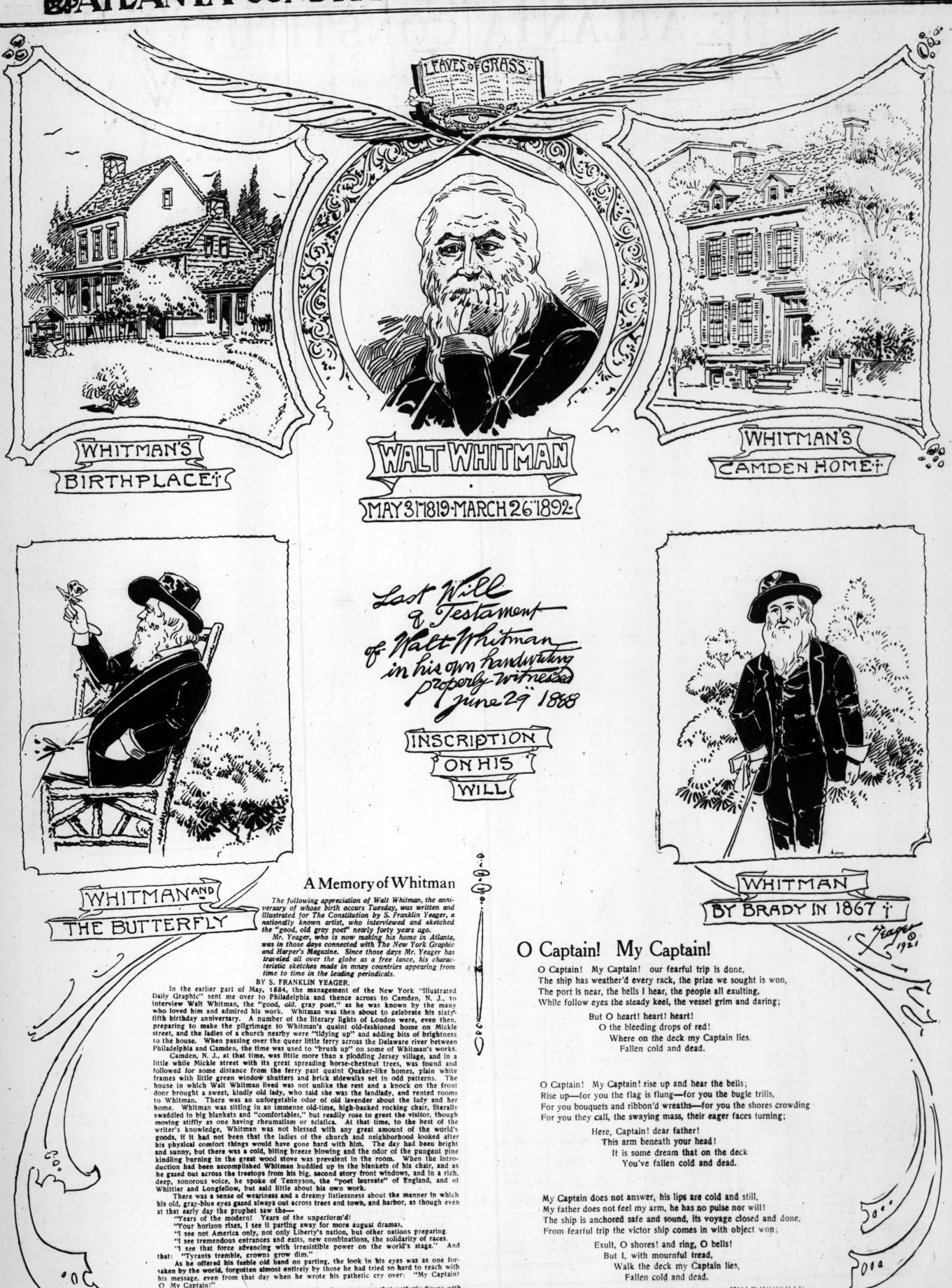
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BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION &



-WALT WHITMAN.

My own hair is sifted with the snows of time, but never can that pathetic figure with those tragic eyes be forgotten, nor the first and last interview I had with Walt Whitman.

BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION B

A Famous Duel That Halted When Frenchman and Hungarian Swords Were Drawn of New York's Latin Quarter and Only an Elev-

After Muray had slapped the Frenchman's face he rose from the table. La Salle glaring at him with a look of mingled hatred and jealousy told him that such an action meant a duel. Then and there the encounter was decided upon and the conditions of the combat named

By Claire Asquith

HEN Alexander Hamilton and W HEN Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr fought their famous duel on the Palisades of ended tragically in the deliberate killing of Hamilton. In 1920, when Nickolas Muray and Jaques La Salle, both members of the Greenwich Village art colony of New York, met on the same historic spot for the same purpose, the affair was more farcially inclined.

With regulation bands of white about throats and wrists to prevent bleeding and rapiers held in position, the opponents in this modern duel faced each other in the cold gray light of an early fall morning. The day was Sunday. Distant hills and the river were obscured by fog. The seconds were in proper position. The doctor was in attendance. The scene was set for a sublime tragedy.

And down in Greenwich Village excitement was rife. Rumors and reports were bandied about. The villagers, hurrying home from late Saturday night revels, accosted each other for news. One might have thought time had turned back a hundred years. How was Florence Browne, the pretty artist's model and member of the Greenwich Village Follies, taking it? How perfectly marvelous to have Muray, lover of beauty, fighting thus for an alleged insult to your honor! Who would mind having one's hohor insulted if it would be avenged in this splendid way!

But, alas and alack! Nickolas Muray, chivalrous upholder of woman's fair name, did not have a chance to fight. The cold gray dawn bit deeply into the seconds' hearts. They conferred in regulation manner while the duellists gnashed their teeth and shivered in their linen shirts. The seconds advised an apology! And La Salle, who had made the challenge, agreed that an apology was due. Poor romantic Muray was obliged, according to the rigid rules of duelling, which he knew by heart, to accept an apology if it were offered. He made only one condition. The apology must also be made to Miss Browne, and in writing. This condition was also accepted. The duellists shook hands amicably. The doctor blew his nose amicably. The seconds shook hands amicably. The fog lifted off the river. The sun came out. The entire party trooped back to the village and breakfasted together.

New York's first duel in over a hundred years was a thing of the past.

In spite of prohibition and suffrage, in spite of village ravings over woman's freedom and independence, in spite of civilization which should make insult to women impossible, the situation arose and the chivalrous Hungarian photographer rose to the occasion. But, after all, civilization has made great strides in a hundred years. Man's perfidy and woman's weakness may be the same as at they were a hundred years ago, yea, even a thousand years ago, but the reasoning power of men-at least when they are seconds in this sort of performance- prevents the tragic end. Modern men may provoke the situation, set the field for an honorable vengeance, and then modern seconds may, apparently, insist on an apology, and the affair ends, one might say, in an anti-climax.

But the cause of this contretemps? Not a long story, but an interesting one. It is not usual that man's faithful performance of his professional duties lands him in this sort of predicament, but that is really how the whole matter started. A group of girls from the Greenwich Village Follies, which were then playing in the Greenwich Village Theater, was sent over to Nickolas Muray's studio at 129 MacDougal Street-which the vio-

lent green and purple sign points out without possibility of mistake-to have some professional pictures taken. Miss Browne, who plays a more or less prominent part in the production, photothe Hudson River in 104, the affair graphed particularly well. She is a tall and beautiful girl with auburn hair. She nas been in New York about a year and has posed for many well known artists. Her figure is superb. She came from a small town near Denver, Col., and her beauty won her instant place in her chosen profession.

Muray, whose piercing black eyes are always seeking the beautiful, requested Miss Browne to stay after the others had finished, in order that he might make some special pictures of her. La Salle, merely a casual acquaintance of the photographer, dropped in at this moment. It is the fashion in the village, you know, to drop in unceremoniously on your friends and acquaintances. One gets interesting bits of information in this way which can be embellished at tea-100m gossips, and talk makes the world go 'round-that is, in small communities like the village.

La Salle, being a Frenchman, realized the situation in his own way. His friend, Muray, in the interest of his profession, could select this most beautiful and charming of young ladies and keep her there alone in his studio. True, the studio, being a place of business, was open to interruption, but why didn't he (La Salle) have a profession which would enable him to pose beautiful young ladies against a background of green!

met in front of the Greenwich Village Inn, where Miss Browne makes her home, as you may remember.

Apology

the Spill-

ing of

"So you are to call on the fair Miss Browne?" suavely inquired the intrepid Frenchman.

"Certainly not," decisively replied the photographer. "I merely go in to eat my dinner."

"You dine alone?" skeptically La Salle

"If you don't believe it, come in and

They entered together and sat down at the same table. La Salle kept to the trend of his remarks. Muray thought the matter had gone far enough. He made his opinion clear to La Salle. And the Frenchman, gloating in the fact that he had angered the other, added fuel to the flame. Barney Gallant, the manager of the inn, appeared at the table and warned the men they must lower their voices. He threatened to put them out if they didn't ..

The quarrel continued. Muray, in the white heat of his anger, slapped the Frenchman's face.

"Ah-ah-ah!" he said, dramatically rising. "There is but one answer to that. I challenge you to a duel. No man can slap my face" . . .

"No man can say what you have said of a woman in my presence without getting his face slapped," retorted Muray



Florence Browne, the beautiful and talented actress, who became the innocent cause of the near duel and who fanned the fires of love in the breasts of the chivalrous Muray and the bellicose La Salle

Charles Reed Jones, editor of a motion picture magazine, and M. A. Johnson, an artist. Rapiers were the weapons chosen.

The historic spot on the Palisades, in Jersey, where Hamilton and Burr had fought, was picked, and on the appointed Sunday at 6 a. m. the party met as scheduled, with the results noted at the beginning of this account.

And was the letter of apology written? Such a letter as only a Frenchman of the type of La Salle could write. Here is a bona-fide copy of it secured from Miss Browne, who keeps it among her choicest archives:

Sunday

My dear Mademoiselle:

Most charming and adorable young lady, it is with a feeling of mingled pain and pleasure that I address this note to you. I wish to explain and apologize for the manner of speech that led to a mistaken inference on the part of my opponent, Nickolas Muray. I need not explain to you that I come of a race of chivalrous Frenchmen who love and respect the ladies fair. When I first saw you in the studio of Mr. Muray I experienced a thrill of youth, a sensation rare in this age and in this country. I expressed my feelings frankly and honestly to Mr. Muray; but, unfortunately, bis life in this country has warped his views and robbed him of all sense humor. We, my dear young lady, a light-hearted and gay people. We p. with life and love generously. My opponent, Mr. Muray, who so chivalrously defends your honor, is a cavalier of the fifteenth century. He does you no injustice in failing to realize that the young ladies of the present age are delightfully capable of shielding them-

But, lovely lady, it is the decision of my seconds and the desire of my opponent that I explain to you this painful incident, in which I assure you I meant in no way to give offence to you; therefore, I beg of you and beseech you to accept my apology and hope you will extend your forgiveness to me.

Most devotedly yours, JAQUES LA SALLE.

P. S .- May I take the liberty of adding that the most exquisite pleasure I have ever experienced since I have been in this prosaic country is in addressing this letter to you?

Do you get the subtleties of this note of apology? Aren't those reflections on the character of Mr. Muray and on "this prosaic country" delightful? But rumor has it that Monsieur Jaques has fled the confines of this prosaic country, or at least the confines of Greenwich Village. Gossip proved too malicious for the sensitive French gentleman and he left, address unknown, perhaps in search of further adventure.

M. Nickolas Muray is still doing business at the old studio.

And the Follies moved to a larger uptown theater.

It's an ill wind that blows no one any

tion that La Salle also apologize to Miss Browne, Muray reluctantly sheathed his sword" green entered into the Frenchman's heart, and he twitted his friend. "Ah, you keep Miss Browne after the other young ladies have gone. What would your wife say to this?" Nickolas, not knowing what his wife

"Nikolas Muray, chivalrous

upholder of woman's fair name

did not have to fight. The cold gray dawn bit deeply into the

seconds' hearts. They conferred and

agreed upon an apology. On the condi-

might say, made no answer. The atmosphere was not inducive to pleasant acquaintanceship. Miss Browne left, and there are rumors of a continuation of the conversation until a quarrel

ensued. La Salle was asked to leave. A few nights later-on the 21st of September, to be exact—the two men

Ah, green—the little jealous god of rising to the occasion. "I'll gladly meet

"Your choice it is of weapons. You might beat me in an encounter of the fists, but with pistols, swords, anything else, I am your equal."

Muray, who is a member of the Wash ington Square Fencers' Club, was equally pleased. He named as his seconds Willy Pogany, the well known painter, and N. A. Rask, a portrait painter. The latter is a man of experience in duels. He has fought in six and participated in

twenty-seven. La Salle's seconds were named as Nikolas Muray

photographer and romantic

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Amazing Inroads Which the "High Cost of Silence" Is Making Among Victims In All Classes of Society Who Dread Exposure More Than Financial Loss,

and the Reasons Why Police and Private Detectives Are Powerless to Prevent the Payments of "Hush Money."



By Frank Dallam.

'S AN ugly word-blackmail; so ugly and sinister that those most familiar with it, those who profit by the practices which it defines, involuntarily shrink from its sordid syllables and say the wood only when it is euphemistically glossed. It is capable of taking on a softer sound. It has been called hush-money. Sometimes it is known as "the price of silence." The rather honest-sounding and meritorious name of bonus has been stretched to cover its evil objects.

It is so despicable that its professional enemies hesitate to talk of it. As tuberculosis is to di blackmail to crime, silent, insidious, treacherous, its malignant germs waiting only to be jarred however lightly by some possibly innocent agency into its poisonous activity of devastation. It is so powerful and terrible a menace to the tranquility of society the wide world over, that these professional enemies, by which is meant the limited number of reputable detective bureaus in the United States, prefer to discuss it only in the

Their reason for such preference is excellent. Blackmail, so they say, is such an evanescent and snaky foe that to speak openly of the various methods devised for combatting it is merely to suggest other channels through which it may cunningly attack. Because it is, for reasons one may easily infer, the one particular crime in the long list of penal offenses of which the reading public hears least, the assertion to be set forth in the succeeding paragraph—it is presented in a paragraph all to itself in order that none of its force will be lostmay strike the staggered reader at first as preposterous, Nevertheless, here is the truth about the meanest and most menacing crime in all the calender:

The annual bill for blackmail paid in the United States is One Billion Dollars.

Does that sink in? Let's set it down in figures, then; here _\$1,000,000,000. Sort of takes one's breath away, doesn't it? We haven't yet got used to thinking in billions for all the talk we hear of the expenses of the war and the reparations to be made and the assorted battle debts of the big and little nations concerned. Yet, right here in this so-called land of the free, \$1,000,000,000 is paid out every year for liberty of a certain brand, for a few hours of serene sleep for precarious days of pseudo peace of mind, for fancied immunity from scandal, from ridiculous publicity and from unwholesome notoriety, for illegal privilege in commerce.

Right here four queries naturally obtrude: Whence come these figures; on whose authority is the

estimate made?

What class of citizens pay out this colossal sum?

Who are the miserable profiteers-individual operators or a crime syndicate? Why are they not detected and driven out of business?

These queries shall be answered, but with the reply to the first question there must of neccesity be a brief digression having to do with the acceptance in a criminal sense of the tern blackmail. The estimate of a billion dollars a year for blackmail is a composite of the estimates coming from the offices of three of

the most reliable and prominent detective agencies in the country. Of course, it can be only an estimate; it is obviously impossible that there should be any tabulated statistics from which to draw. The trade of blackmailing-art might be the better term of description—is a subterranean one, remember, and its traffickers keep their ledgers written in invisible ink.

It also must be borne in mind that the field of blackmail is boundless. Blackmail in the eyes of the law is not solely the enforced payment of money in return for promised silence. There are more degrees of blackmail than there are degrees of homicide or larceny. One need not be a secret parent or the invisible side to a domestic triangle to become the conceded prey of the blackmailer. One need not have to be the possessor of a checkered past in order to be eligible as the tree-



Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, Named in the Unsavory Stillman Case, Received Many Blackmailing Demands Coupled With Threats of Exposure from Professional Crooks With a Pretended Knowledge

trunk for the blackmailing fungus. Indeed, and this is the terror of it, one may be thoroughly innocent of any wrongdoing and yet come within range of the blackmailer's fire.

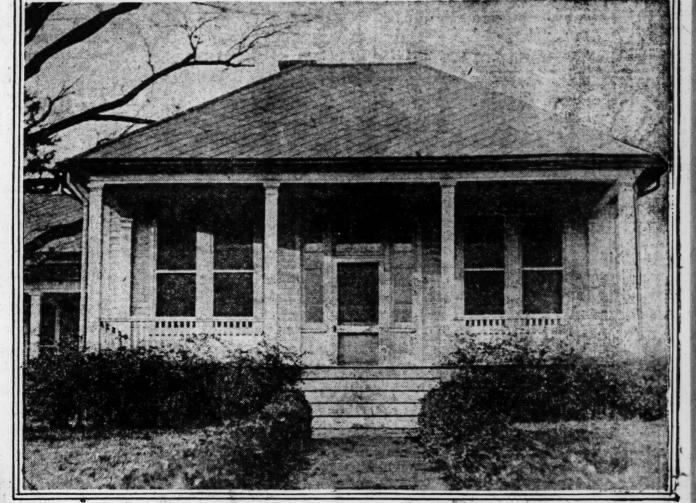
Under the general head of blackmailing operations, the detectives include the practice of extortion on the threat of any penalty from immediate death to the victim to the kidnapping of a member of his family or the destruction of his property. They include also a form of blackmail confined to the world of big business which, on its face, seems to have every indication of legitimate dealing. They even list such apparently insignificant items as a maid to whom a mistress gives a beautiful gown—outwardly a present, in reality a bribe for opening the front door noiselessly. They include the "loans" made by the head of a firm to an obscure clerk or, maybe a porter, whose eyes have beheld something which they were not intended to see. They set down in the blackmail columns the "incidental expenses" incurred by business houses who are permitted to violate a city ordinance through the studied indifference of this or that official.

In short, the men whose business it is to run down and expose grafters classify as blackmail every penny paid out for a concession or privilege not actually on sale in an open market. Understanding this, it is easily seen how they place the annual collections of the blackmailers so high.

As for the second question, the answer is more direct and much more brief. Those who pay the blackmailer's tribute are to be found in every stratum of society. Have you not, yourself, been blackmailed? The instance may have been so did not get it at once they would tell Mrs. Rowland of the trivial that you passed it over as a cheap bit of what is called "hold-up," but just the same it was blackmail.

So far as question No. Three is concerned, this much is certain: There is no blackmail syndicate, such as, for example, gave the French novelist Gaboriau the background for some of his most thrilling tales of life in Parisian society. For the most part, the blackmailer works alone. Sometimes, to be sure, he has one, perhaps two, accomplices whose parts in the plot are usually negligible. As soon as the game is worked his aids

are paid off and told to go on their way. The fourth question is the most important of all. The



The Shonts "Love Nest" in Bucks County, Pa., Concerning the Inmates of Which Many Attempts to Ex

blackmailer trades on the fear his victims have for publicity. He thrives in this sense of security. It is difficult to prosecute him even after he is halted in his demands because the

"The greatest trouble I have," says Detective William J. and am holding the culprit. Usually the prisoner is willing to promise to cease annovance of my client. Apparently, that is all the client wishes and straightway he tells me his is willing to withdraw his complaint. If he insists I can do nothing. The blackmailer goes free, resumes his detestable tricks unhampered and laughs at law. Occasionally, some man so outraged that he cares not for what the public may say of his embarrassment, presses his complaint and the guilty persons are sent to prison. Snch a man, though he may not realize it at the time, is a public benefactor. If every man who receives a threatening letter or an extortionate demand were to throw himself heartily into the prosecution of his tormentor, blackmailing would soon cease to be the remunerative business it

The slaying of a Chicago dentist by his wife last month revealed one of the most extraodinary blackmailing stories in police records. The strange twist to the tragedy was imparted by the belief of the man who was slain that his wife, the particular person whom, he at first felt called upon to shield, was really one of the plotters who was sharing in his money spent to impose silence.

This dentist, Dr. Thomas J. Rowland, had offices in the Masonic Temple, where he conducted a lucrative practice. He was found dying on the floor of his apartment while his wife was barricaded in another room. "She shot me," he said in an antemortem statement made to the police as he was placed upon an operating table in a hospital. "We got into a bitter quarrel. The next thing I knew, I saw a revolver in her hand. Then there was a shot. I remember nothing more until I came to consciousness in this room."

Dr. Rowland died without adding anything to this short declaration. His wife was arrested and later released. She refused to divulge any of the causes which led up to the shooting. But a clever detective, working under the personal direction of Chief of Police Fitzmorris, found among the doctor's papers a receipted bill for \$100 from a Chicago detective agency: Working on this clew, the detective obtained from Edward Early, manager of the agency, an admission that his men had been shadowing the dentist's wife for more

WOMEN SAID TO HAVE DEMANDED MONEY

"Dr. Rowland told me that he had been unduly friendly with a young girl who lived in the same apartment building with him," Early told the Chicago police. "The intimacy originated in a professional visit made to the dentist's office. As it progressed the girl's mother came to know about it. Several weeks ago both the girl and her mother called on Dr. Rowland and demanded \$2,500, informing him that if they state of affairs. Dr. Rowland undertook to bluff them. He fiatly refused to pay any such figure and dared them to go to his wife. They called the bluff. They went to Mrs. Rowland and related the whole story.

'Mrs. Rowland's subsequent course was unusual, to say the least. She upbraided the doctor, not so much for the humiliation to which he had subjected her but rather for his refusal to pay the other women, and thus choke off what promised to be a neighborhood scandal. Her attitude swept the doctor off his feet. He declared he would not pay one cent. Whereat, the doctor's wife became the most insistent of the three that he pay and so avoid an exposure of his double

"Mrs. Rowland's repeated entreaties that the doctor pay finally aroused a queer suspicion in his mind that the wife, too, was a conspirator in a scheme to get his money. Firmly . believing this to be the case he consulted us. Some of the charges which he submitted to us as facts seemed to warrant his suspicions. We took the case and for more than a month we had Mrs. Rowland under surveillance. I should add that we learned nothing to bear out the impres-

The Stillman and Stokes divorce cases in New York, two court actions which have aroused interest in every state in the Union, have not been minus the element of blackmail. In connection with the Stillman case, it has been openly rumored that the domestic troubles of the millionaire banker and his wife were rushed to a climax through the relentless clamor of a blackmailing coterie. This pack of wolves, it is said, played at the same moment on both husband and wife.

The differences between Mr. and Mrs. Stillman, dating back to more than three years ago, so the story goes, had been hinted at through widely divergent sources. as was the circle which first had knowledge of the infelicities within the Stillman home, the facts trickled out here and there until they came to the notice of certain unprincipled persons who make it a business to round up stray family skeletons. Almost immediately, once the fact of domestic friction having been confirmed, disquieting letters began to arrive for both husband and wife. These letters are written with the skill of the professional blackmailer. They were careful to make no demands and there was no word of threat. On the contrary, they were composed with a note of marked

A licensed investigator who has much information in regard to the affair, relates, in explanation of the coincidence that the counter charges of the Stillmans appeared simultaneously, says that the first letters received by the husband intimated specifically that the secrets possessed by the writer had nothing to do with the action of the recipient, but were primarily concerned with the conduct, of one in whom the recipient was deeply interested. To be sure, so ran the substance of the letters, the secrets, which had come to the knowledge of the writer purely through fortuitous channels. could not be backed by any definite evidence. and here was the first suggestion that money was desiredif the writer were supplied with a small sum for a few petty expense items, say railroad fare to a nearby point and cash "entertainment" of some unsuspecting witness who would have no idea why they were being questioned on apparently trifling topics, proof beyond any doubt would be forthcoming at once. Letters of the same nature were sent to the wife. It is hinted as plainly as licensed investigators ever hint at such matters, that the bait was swallowed by both misguided persons, and that money was being poured out freely for proof which was entirely imaginary until the exasperated husband cut off further operations by taking his

It was this form of swindle which was attempted in the divorce hearing of W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire New York hotel man and race horse breeder. Mr. Stokes, who had no taste for secrecy in fighting his domestic troubles, as all who read the newspaper accounts of the trial in the New York supreme Court will say, wasted no time with the swindler after he had learned that he was being used. The blac' mailers seemed to think that Mr. Stokes was a human Klon-There were two days during the progress of his divorce hearing when he could not be present in the court room because he had to attend in other courts the trials of two wholly disconnected men who had set out to annex some of

the Stokes gold. One of these scoundrels was a young Scandinavian named Miles Gustaf Rehmstrom, but recently arrived in America. Miles, according to the evidence brought out in court, was not so green as to miss seeing the financial possibilities in an elderly millionaire at odds with his young and beautiful wife. His first letters offered to give Mr. Stokes alleged facts supposedly detrimental to the character of Mrs. Stokes. When these failed to obtain results, he wrote that he knew a few things about Mr. Stokes himself, which he would tell Mrs. Stokes unless he was made speechles with a greenback gag. Mr. Stokes' immobility on this point so goaded the young alien that he wrote a letter frankly saying that if the millionaire didn't open up the money bags he would find himself some night in the near future being blown to flinders by a bomb



for his sanity, but it decided that he was not such a fool his actions indicated and he went to trial. Of course, he ded guilty. At the same time he admitted that he had similar letters to five other men of wealth in New York , though none of them bothered sufficiently to hand him n a muffalo nickel with a hole in it for identification.

mstrom's penalty on court order was deportation to den. At this moment he is in the steerage of a ship bound the port of Christiana.

Mr. Stokes' other annoyer was a professional blackmailer in the Stokes negotiations called himself Frank Han-m. He wrote to Mr. Stokes that his cousin, a chamber-He wrote to Mr. Stokes that his cousin, a chamberin a Denver hotel (the city in which some of Mrs. es' alleged improper actions had taken place) had found tter written to Mrs. Stokes by Hal Billig, who was named the case as a co-respondent. The letter, Hanscom said, most incriminating. For \$2,000 Hancom offered to go Denver, get the letter, paying his cousin reasonably for her retion in the affair, and returning to New York, turn the ument over to Mr. Stokes for use at the divorce pro-

BLACKMAILING BAND EXPOSED

The present episode is not Mr. Stokes' first experience in court, and Hanscom's letter did not impress him he just turned the letter over to a post office inspector let the United States government do the rest. Hanscom arrested for using the mails to defraud. He was tried New York Federal District Court before Judge A. N. he New York Federal District Court before Judge A. N. d and a jury. His present address is the Tombs Prison,

York City.
Assistant United States Attorney Joyce brought out at the l that Hanscom was a specialist in this line of fraud, bing the daily papers thoroughly for news items which hit suggest a possible victim. It developed that Mrs. Milla ke Shonts, widow of the Theodore P. Shonts, the New k traction magnate, supplied Hanscom with funds with to go to Pittsburgh after alleged written evidence ch Mrs. Shonts was assured she would find useful in her against Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas, to whom Mr. Shonts the bulk of his estate when he died. As showing what impartial rogue Hanscom is, an investigator for Mrs.
mas' attorneys came forward with the information that
ascom had written also to their client that he knew of a
er in Cincinnati with which she was sure of winning her At the time when Mrs. Thomas received the letter steps e going forward for a settlement of the will contest out ourt and the man's offer brought no answer. Mr. Joyce in the divorce case of Mrs. Rose Weiland in New York had received traveling expenses from Albert La Mont, a mond importer, who sued for a divorce a year ago and ed to get it. her brought out that Hanscom had offered to interest him-A talented band of blackmailers and crooks was exposed

ing upon hundreds of well-meaning men and women.

A systematic blackmailing plot of astonishing cruelty and daring ingenuity was blocked by the St. Louis branch of a detective agency with a national reputation less than a month ago. As the principals involved never appeared in court-for the reasons already cited as coming from William J. Burnstheir names are not a matter of public record and consquently

the latter part of the agreement to the letter. They issued their own decrees, forged, of course, but decrees nevertheless, so far as legal verbiage and counterfeited seals were concerned. They did an extensive business in these fake divorces, imposcost of evidence, court proceedings and an apparently genuine and regularly attested order of the court for a decree of divorce cost the simple-minded victims whatever they were able to pay, from \$50 up to \$500.

Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, Who Paid Money to an Extortioner in the Belief That She Was Buying Important Evidence.



W. E. D. Stokes, Who Testified in Two Blackmail Cases During the Trial of His Divorce Suit,

The privacy of the room was invaded by two black men, who entered with insolent freedom and taking seats joined in the conversation. In her muddled mental condition Mrs. X managed to gather that she had been taken into the house as she was on the verge of collapse in the street. She heard with further feelings of gratitude a voluntary offer, now that she had fully recovered, to see that she got home safely. The Negress and one of the men took her home in a cab.

Just two weeks after that night the systematic course of blackmailing had begun. The half-crazed woman was brutally told that she had entered the house willingly in company of one of the men she had seen there and had remained with

> him until she expressed the desire to leave. Several witnesses, she was informed were ready to swear to the story, nearly a year the tortured Mrs. X paid hush-money to band on threats the story would be repeated to the husband and at the same time made public. At last one day, in desperation she went to a relative and told the tale from beginning to end. The case was placed in the hands of the detective agency and cleared in an absurdly short time.
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> The Negress confessed that when she first saw the unformation of the detective agency and cleared in the street she really meant to be

> tunate woman stagger in the street she really meant to be of assistance. When she had noted the handsome gown and jewels worn by Mrs. X she had a hope that she might be liberally paid if she acted the part of protector. She called a cab thinking she would have the patient driven about for a little fresh air, and then on the drive the thought came to her that there might be big money in it if she took the unconscious woman to her home and magnified the circumstances of her kindly action. She did so and then with her husband and one of his friends the plot for blackmail was laid. The Negress was traced through the simple process of finding the chauffeur who had picked them up in the street. The astuteness of the detectives in visualizing the actual events forced the confession when they accused the Negress.
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> More than \$6,000 tribute had been paid to the three blackmails.

> mailers, but they had spent it as fast as it was paid in, so there was nothing to recover. Yet, had there been, no steps would have been taken to force the collection. As might have been supposed, Mrs. X was entirely satisfied to know that she was free from further annoyance. Despite the indignation felt by everyone, including the detectives who wanted to send the blackmailers to the penitentiary for the limit, the case was dropped. Instances such as this one make clear the reason why there seems to be no way of curbing the blackmail



Enrico Caruso's Prompt Actions in Notifying the Police Spoiled the Plans of a Blackmailing Gang to Fleece Him.

MISS SUNSHINE By HARRISON RHODES

Tomorrow Is Memorial Day-Here Is the Story of One Grave in France, a Mother's Pilgrimage, and Its Strange Ending.

THE great days are past and Belcotreaux sleeps in the sun. Yet once, not so long ago, it was almost part of America, with boys in khaki outnumbering its simple provincial French inhabitants and swarming tumultuously through the Grande Eue-Main street, if you like. It was not for these memories that I had come there; it was rather for a Gothic doorway and for an altar-piece in the Church of St. Roch, attributed, quite falsely. I feel sure, to Phillipe de

Indeed I had come to Europe determined not to visit battlefields, but instead to revive the days when it had been possible to lounge carelessly and happily in any corner of that admirable continent and to believe seriously that gray carvings and faded paintings had any importance in the world. But in Main Street-Grande Rue, if you like-I had met defeat. For in this picturesque curving thoroughfare in imagination one could not but hear the tramp of the boys' feet and hear their gay laughter as by night they must have come home from the Cabaret

Faintly in the air still hung some pleasant perfume of that odd great republic of the west whose sons had once enjoyed the meager gayeties of Belcotreaux.

I say meager advisedly and indeed with special reference to the Cabaret Mondain, a peculiarly squalid and grim little café which I had discovered my first evening in the little city. I lay claim, however, to being not only an expert to town pleasures but also a philosopher concerning them. And I realized that in dull little Belcotreaux any gayety was better than none, and that even the desolate little salle with a corrugated iron roof and the almost more desolate ladies who occasionally "obliged" with a song brightened the night.

I realized also that with laughing crowds of boys in khaki, "seeing life" in France against all odds, the wretched place might indeed have sparkled. So much for Belcotreaux's poor pleasure center as we pass. We are to return to it.

It is indeed at the very heart of the small story I have to tell, a story which links Belcotreaux with a fairly inconspicuous village in Northern Ohio, a linking only possible upon a planet so absurdly small as we have all lately come to recognize this earth of

My first evening-I had intended it should be my last-had been spent, as has been indicated, partly in the Cabaret Mondain listening to a lady ridiculously called Miss Sunshine-(a tribute, I felt, to the American occupation)-with a worn, dissipated, yet at the same time lovely and tragic face, sing ballads in that sharp, cracked voice of the café concert, partly in the Grande Rue watching the moon come up behind the

I remember thinking that these two pleasures, though diverse, must have been those of many a boy by turns happy to be in France and homesick to be in America. And as I went slowly to bed with my broad window wide open upon the silent town, I thought, as I had perhaps not thought before, of all the random memories of this fair land which must live in the hearts of young men at home who walk our American streets with no outward hint that they remember such towns as Belcotreaux-even Miss Sun-

not unusual; I lay no claim to their betraying any flash of genius. Yet I believe it to be true that the story of the interplay of influence France upon America and America upon France-is not yet written nor even understood. The small tale I have to tell is only the slightest contribution to it.

I had meant to go on after lunch the next day to Riom, a small gem of a town mostly unvexed by tourists. Meanwhile I idled the morning away in Belcotreaux. There is nothing much to report except that it was market day-always an agreeable, bustling event in a small French town. I still believe the alleged Phillipe de Champagne to be not authentic. There is, however, a most pleasant, dirty tangle of narrow streets around St. Roch's church and by the river some lovely and unsanitary half-timbered inable, capable of holding, perhaps, two rosebushes or a half dozen of pink perennial

I always like lingering by a river's brim, and that morning I most contentedly did so, wondering idly whether to a philosophically minded young man, who was no longer very young, life in Beicotreaux, with a little fishing in the Trille, might be a career. But, as so often before, I ultimately decided in favor of West 59th Street and my view of Central Park and the rigors of the New York literary life and started back to the little Hotel de l'Ecu de France to pack my bag. lunch heavily, and well, I hoped, and catch the train. But it was otherwise appointed.

There were two absurd Americans carry prietor of the hotel. I use the word absurd not because it expresses the truth at all, but because it reflects a somewhat snobbish mood that sometimes seizes us all abroad. Do we expect every traveling American to national fashion?

I had even before I entered the hotel in an instant's glance at the dull old couple dismissed them as small town folk from the Middle-West. But in a moment, thank God, I asked myself where indeed I was from if not Ohio. I became an American again, even passionately so. And as I saw that she was in black and saw, too, by the faint pink that lingered on her faded cheek how pretty a girl she had once been long ago, I knew from past experiences that I was foreordained to be at least for a day her slave. It is not that even a sentimentalist exactly falls in love with ladies old enough to be his mother. But sometimes they remind him of a mother that was his own, or a grandmother, perhaps; they waken memories that he thought asleep. They bring back pictures of school and childhood back there in the American America; they bring, some times, tears. Somehow the not too smart dress of black made

As I stepped inside the door of the Ecu de France almost automatically I offered myself as their interpreter. The proprietor had only a little English. This interpreting is an old dodge of mine-my study of languages has nowhere more richly repaid me than in the ways I can in foreign parts scrape an immediate acquaintance with helpless practitioners of English only. Now

again the trick-comparatively harmless, I believe-worked. In scarcely more than a minute I knew that he had been killed at Villebranche-their son. He had been the youngest, and the only one left.

This announcement left me oddly unprepared for what immediately followed it.

"We've never been abroad," said Mr. Stanley, "and so this seemed a good chance."

I must have looked a little dazed. "We're having a fine time," he went on.

There was indeed something new under the sun, I reflected. And a queer, doubtful feeling crossed me towards the simple, quiet little pair I had only an instant earlier felt

Perhaps in the moment's pause she divined that I had not understood.

"It's a sort of different tour from the ordinary that folks take." she said gently. "We have been to Jim's grave, of coursewent there first. And now we're going to every place he ever was in France and trying to see everything he saw. We are having a fine time. as Mr. Stanley says. Jim had a fine time in France, and he would

"I see," I said gravely, and I think I sud denly did see. I saw also that Riom and the afternoon train could wait. I was almost prepared to think that the painting in St. Roch's was genuine and required further investigation. What, indeed, for the literary ourneyman tourist is the luck of the road except the felicity of such chance human encounters? At any rate, I saw most plainly that the best lunch that the Ecu could manage would suit the occasion. As to the best wine, which is a light Pouilly, very agreeable indeed, I was less certain. I tackled the

"Oh, yes," responded Mr. Stanley: "Pil try the wine of the country, sure. And I guess I'm in safe hands with you.'

Again Mrs. Stanley interpreted him. "He's like Jim; he wants to try everything. Of course," she went on, "at home we wouldn't ever think of taking anything.

Neither did Jim."

I encountered Jim's father's eye. It wavered amiably for a moment. I was, somehow, not so sure about Jim. I began to see him as handsome, gallant, gay, ready for life's dangers and sacrifices, but also for its pleasures—a happy lad who, like so many others, came across the Atlantic as if for a game. I hope he had enjoyed Belcotreaux, and the light wine of the country and even the Cabaret Mondain. But I saw that I was committed, if necessary, to a man's conspiracy in face of his mother's sweet Ohio be-

liefs and tender, small town prejudices. "Jim wrote us," she prattled on, "that it was the custom of the country and that he drank a little wine and liked it. So we do. Not that I like it very much, I'm afraid." The little Pouilly was like liquid amber in

"It isn't wrong, is it," I asked, "for us

"How could it be?" she smiled. And in

her lightly raised, delicately touched glass cheerfulness wrought the miracle which, perhaps, it was, unconsciously, meant to. Jim was there with us. In the market place of Belcotreaux outside the plane trees twinkled their leaves in a light breeze and an aged persant woman disciplined a young and recalcitrant pig which she was leading by a cord attached to its left hind leg, an agreeable sight, appreciated to its full by the inhabitants of Belcotreaux. And in our sun-

lit, clean, sparsely furnished salls a manger a couple of smiling, plain, everworked waitresses were busy. It was homely, brave, when you thought of what had passed, and very French. And somehow it seemed to me that a cheerful Yankee ghost sat with us there where he must often have sat, chaffing the plain, middle-aged waitresses who were doubtless in love with him, teaching them slang from home and singing them the songs from Broadway. Would he not now be drinking our health as we had drunk his in

The blonde girl suddenly bent over the table and broke into a fierce tempest of sobs. slapped me heartily on the back and told me

to see that dad and mother had the finest

little old time that Belcotreaux could offer?

Did he not do so now? We sat in the sun outside for a while with coffee. As I imagined Jim would have suggested, with a dig at my ribs. I went slow with "the folks" and said nothing about liqueurs. But I lit a cigarette, with their permission, of course.

"It seems to me," remarked Mrs. Stanley, "that all America has changed about cigarettes. We used to think them awfully wicked. But now, since all the boys over here liked them so, they seem all right, don't

"Mamma thinks anything the boys did over here is all right," her husband suggested lightly. And she replied stoutly: "Yes. I do. At any rate, anything Jim

It was a speech I was to meditate upon later; at the moment I noted it with a smile. They were tracing Jim backwards, mean-

ing to end near Brest, where he had landed. "I've been looking that city up in the guide book," said Mr. Stanley, producing the usual red-covered volume. "It says a lot about this Brest," he went on, "but nothing about the mud, and the mud is about all Jim

Jim's mother smiled slowly and from the bag she carried she drew forth her guide-

"His letters," she announced softly. They had been bound together by the local binder at home, not too well, perhaps. But there was an American flag, blowing in an evidently very stiff hurricane, inlaid in col-

ored leather upon the cloth cover. "It's her Baedeker."

"Her Bible " I ventured.

"I don't think you ought to say that," she murmured. "I sometimes wonder if I'm wicked enough to think more of this book than the other," she went on, half to herself. I daresay there is an answer to this speech, but I did not know it.

"I expect you are pretty wicked," was all I could find to say. Then, "Could one know

treaux?" I ventured. One could. Indeed I heard more than it would be worth while reproducing here even if I had the book with the flag to capy from. Jim's gifts were not for writing, they were doubtless for life. There were quaint bits, of course. He had been into St. Roch's and seen my Phillipe de Champagne picture, and broached a theory, oddly enough, pretty sound as art criticism, that it was funny that a fellow named after such a lively wine should paint such a sober picture

He had this was an absurd coincidence admired in the market-place an old lady struggling with a young porker just as we had that pleasant morning. He had a kind word to say for the small brimming river Trille, though the patience of elderly French fishermen "drove him crazy." He knew the Ecu de France and all the cafés—this was quite obvious and, most intimately of all of them, the Cabaret Mondain. "Some cabaret," he denominated it—which it was, as I well

"You'd laugh." wrote Jim. "if you saw the dump where I generally spend my evenings. Gee, even back in Lanesville we'd never stand for it, and they say the French are the Kings of Pleasure when they haven't got a war on their hands. Still, it's some place to go. And there are one or two pretty girls mostly one who is serry for us fellows who are far away from home. And we do get lonely. Believe me, mother, I

Jim's mother stopped reading aloud here. There are unimportant passages in a boy's letters home which do not seem unimportant to the recipients. She closed the book and then turned to me smilingly. "We'll go to this cabaret tonight-shall

It isn't just the kind of place where ordi-

"Well, shall we?" I answered. "I wonder.

narily ladies-" I was floundering on. when her voice, now very clear indeed, interrupted me. "I don't mind going anywhere where my boy went."

"Oh," murmured in confusion, "it's only that the songs sometimes-But, of course, you wouldn't understand the songs and-" "What I would understand," she explained

she now had to explain things to both her had been sorry for my Jim when he was lonely for home and for his father and

" I see," I answered. But I saw as well the tawdry Cabaret Mondain and the somewhat "Miss Sunshine," her whitened face and painted lips, and the glory of her hair, tarnished and neglected gold, ruin of beauty, ruin of womanhood as Jim's mother had known it far away, back there. She would indeed be a strange priestess at the shrine which my friends meant to visit in the coming night. Yet was not everything which they found along their pilgrim's road a

I cannot pretend that my afternoon was wholly happy, though as cicerone I had never "personally conducted" any tourists more anxious to be pleased. They liked St, Roch's church and his picture, and they took a fancy to the little Trille. Yet some queer oounce upon our little band. Must I be honest?-I consumed two glasses of porto blanc before I joined my friends again for dinner. Perhaps it was this port wine, perhaps it was the golden moon that rose, even lovelier than on the night before, behind the tower and flooded the little town with beauty bly in Ohio; at any rate, something at length abated my gloom. Had I not for a day become, too, a pilgrim on the way that led through France back from the little cross under which Jim lay to Brest and the blue water that stretched westward to America?

We entered the Cabaret Mondain at the gayety. Monsieur Tic-Toc, a dwarfish little creature who, I am quite sure, cleaned the establishment's pots and kettles in the morning, was singing, with pathetic winks, the story of a young lady named Angelique to whom had happened things which would quite certainly not have happened to her in

A party of French drummers whom I had earlier observed at the Ecu de France were going as far as a bottle of cheap champagne, and la grosse Mathilde, a powerful brunette, was making considerable play with them at a table nearer ours than I might have thought best. But fortunately the dark and

might perhaps have made her seem a more serious person-had I not remembered sud-

denly that of course my Stanleys could not

understand a word of it. My seeming unconsciousness of any incongruity in the presence at the Cabaret Mondain of respectable and respected Ohioans was, of course, elaborate enough, yet I watched furtively the effect upon them. Mr. Stanley, let me be honest, would, left to himself, have experienced some of the thrills which go through the ordinary middle-aged American male at his first meeting with socalled pleasure, possibly vice, in France. I thought the lid of his left eye trembled almost as if it would have winked at me. Let me again be honest-he exists in our story, but he is not of it. It is a story of his wife, God bless her, and ever so little of me and of "Miss Sunshine."

friend brought her innocent gayety. She applauded the songs which she could not understand. She urged a cigaret upon me. She even let a glass of beer sit in amber glory in front di her and once took a sip from it with somehow the air of a bird drinking at a sunlit woodland pool. She seemed all crystal, yet somehow as I watched her I a crystal mask which might make a face look smiling while a heart was breaking in

'I wonder," she said slowly-it was after that amazing sip at her bock-"which of these girls knew Jim."

"Perhaps none of them," I answered after a short, for me slightly awkward, pause. "There may have been other singers then. Probably a-well, a higher class when our

"Perhaps," she replied. And she looked quietly at la grosse Mathilde, who had recheap champagne. Monsieur Tic-Toc was consuming a grenadine with two poilus. It was Miss Sunshine's turn to sing.

The footlights made the paint less tawdry, lit up the yellow hair with a glow almost of real gold. On that wretched little stage the theater again wrought its ancient miracle and the remnants of beauty appeared for an instant in payment of our paltry admission

"That's a pretty good looking girl. ain't she, mother?" I heard father murmur. " Fgs," she answered. "Pretty hair, ain't

Her tone was cheerful, yet it seemed to me eyes were faintly ruffled, as if a breath of air had stirred them for a passing instant. I thought I saw her hands clasped more tightly together in her lap. Do I sound like a detective? A kindly one, I hope. Again an edd, unformulated premonition for a second caught me. But the only action it moved me to was the discarding of my glass of thinnish beer and ordering what has for so long been ingeniously known in France as

Miss Sunshine's song went fairly well. That is to say a half dozen people applauded. including one of the commis voyageurs, who was at once playfully slapped by the large Mathilde for this attention to a fellow but rival artist. Esprit de corps! Hein? And then the blonde singer (or blondined, if you prefer accuracy of phrasing) stepped a

little farther towards the footlights. "Un chanson en honneur des Americains!"

she announced, and then translated: "A song for honor to Americans!" There was something quaint and piquant

in the accent. There was something so pleasant in the way she addressed herself to our little party! As earner the magic of mere footlights had made her fairer, so now this friendly courtesy, this poor little international amenity, made her younger. The kind of life she was leading ages women. I suddenly realized that she had been not so long ago a girl-and lovely. Perhaps when Jim

"I love my love in the springtime-" she began. The pronunciation of the o's was odd. But her voice softened from its habitual rasp and a little of the tenderness of the hackneyed ballad was in her interpretation. Even the grosse Mathilde and Monsieur Tic-Toc gave her a negligent attention. Even I was for a moment transported back across the Atlantic, perhaps not quite to Ohio. but to a simplicity which for the moment stripped my cosmopolitanism from me and the sophistication which I too often fondly imagined was mine. Almost unconsciously I turned to the lady of our party. She sat smiling at the stage, her eyes rapt and tender, yet down her cheeks, so faintly pink, frank and unabashed tears slowly flowed. She put her hand affectionately on my arm and murmured softly:

"Jim used to sing that so much. He had a lovely voice."

"Ah, had he!" and I, perhaps to hide my emotion turned back to the lady on the stage. The song was finished and we managed to make a small tumult of applause which might almost have recalled the fine days of the Cabaret Mondain when nice larkish, khaki-clad boys had sat where we now were and cried for more.

"I learn ze song from American poilu," she announced. She smiled, shook the overgolden hair with coquetry, and waved her hand gayly at the "American pollu's compatriots. Yet was I mistaken? Did a tear, also frank and unabashed, flow slowly down her cheek, so brazenly red?

"I wonder if she'd sit at our table," said Mrs. Stanley is a clear, low voice. "You could order her a glass of beer, pa. Or," and she smiled at me, "whatever queer thing that is you have."

Two fat local gentlemen made the girl an equally handsome offer, it is to be presumed, as she emerged from the little door at the side of the stage, but she came straight to us, almost as if she knew that we, too, would pay for an American grog if she liked.

"You like ze song?" she asked.

"Yes. I liked the song," said Jim's mother. "I want to ask you a question," she went on. I felt, and I imagine her husband felt, that matters had been taken out of our hands. "Did you-do you know my son?"

The girl looked puzzled. She turned to me, who translated. Miss Sunshine gave a light laugh. She shrugged her shoulders.

"How should I know?" she asked. "I saw so many, knew so many."

"He sang that song," began the older woman. "It his song," she went on, using the pathetic broken English which we all suppose makes the matter easier for foreigners. And to my astonishment she began and sang softly with a queer old voice

line: "I love my love-

But she could not go on. Slowly she opened a netted bag of black and drew out a picture. It was in a small silver frame, and the faithful American flag in cheapish enamel was draped at the top. Jim looked at us cheerfully. Miss Sunshine stared at him. What she felt I could not have said, but I feit something icy clutching at my own heart.

"Il était votre fils?" asked the girl slowly. She sounded calm, even hard-or brave, was it? I saw her hands tighten on the table's edge. She started to rise, then changed her mind. Something new swept over her face, over which so many emotions

"Votre fils," she repeated, almost angrily now. "He is in America, je suppose. "In America!" Jim's mother made a funay

helpless little gesture with both hands, as if to indicate the black she wore. "Il est mort," I found myself saying, and

then, quite preposterously, as if I needed to translate it, "He is dead."

The blonde girl caught the photograph again and stared at it half dazed for a second, and then suddenly bent over it on the table and broke into a fierce tempest of sobs. It was not opportune for Monsieur Tic-Toc, who was at that moment recounting in song the adventures of a partie carré bourgeoise who had taken a trip from Paris to Dieppe He hesitated and then finished his couplet and stopped-we were never to know to what point the liveliness of Madame I oich; led her. For an instant there was an embarrassed silence in the salls. Ther the grosse Mathilde got up she was not so bad after all-and put her hand on her fellow artist's heaving shoulder.

"What can I do for you, dear one?" she asked. What are rivalries to artists but

The yellow head was raised a little. Is it not odd the things one remembers?-at the moment I noted how dark her hair - at

"Make the concert go on?" she appealed. Was it not the old courage of the theaten, even of the theater's dregs? I believe if it had been necessary to save the day-the night, to be accurate-the stricken Sunshine would have gamely sung herself, probably even a gay and comic song. But the dark Mathilde took up the burden. Her performance was, as it were, a recall of the audience

to manners. They all knew that it was kindness to seem obvious to our sorrow, to le two continents mingle their tears at this

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BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

Uncle Henry By Earnest Camp

Some of my first and fondes reconections center around the tall. bent form, the smiling face and kindly eyes of Uncle Henry. My ties, came to me in company with this sturdy old ante-bellum negro. who, with his gentle-hearted helpmate. "Aunt Mandy." had been with my family so long and had served so faithfully and ungrudgingly that they were knitted to our hearts in the closest bonds of affection.

Following my father's death many years previous, Uncle Henry, due partly to my mother's ill health and the absence of two elder brothers. had become more and more my companion, friend and protector, and through his eyes I saw the gaunt and unhappy past and viewed the great unfolding future.

When I was 10 years of age Uncle Henry had attained his 70th milestone, and, although his kinky hair was snowwhite and his step a bit measured than it had been years before, his mind remained clear and active and his body agile and alert. He could distinctly recall events that had occurred a half century previous, and occasionally mixed his dates and perhaps overdrew his narrative. I am quite sure that he desired to be accurate and never in-

Many a time have I sat at the hearthstone in his rude log cabin and listened to his accounts of great battles in the civil war, wherein he followed my grandfather, a southerner to the manor born, who looked upon a "yankee" as he did a reptile, and who, after four long years of bitter struggle, returned to find his home laid waste and his aged helpmate crushed and desolate.

My grandfather's hatred for the northerner was brought on down. re-echoed and amplified by Uncle Henry, who never forgave Shercarrying a vivid picture of the misery of reconstruction days, came to live on my mother's place after my grand-parents had finished their the river under the shade of the

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direction, assumed the position of violated a pledge or betrayed a trust I did not hear of it. And throughout all the subsequent years of his service I do not recall a single act of dishonesty or impudence, and his attitude towards my mother the humblest obedience and ser-

Uncle Henry's fireplace was one of the wide, ample kind that could accommodate an 8-foot log, while at 12 years of age I could easily stand up in it. Often during the recital

THE MYSTERY OF THE WAVES





In measured break we roll, we roll Across the silver whitened sand, Where Neptune takes accustomed toll At meeting place of sea and land. A thousand leagues of white beach runs From Augustine to Mobile Bay, Warmed by the light of tropic suns Where shade and shadows play.

In measured break we surge, we surge From Sargasso's outer brim, With strength of Herculean urge · Yet softened as a twilight hymn. We carry on our crested wave The remnants of unfettered spars, Yet like the stillness of the grave We hide our wreckage from the stars.

A thousand sails that left the shore But ne'er returned, alas! we know; While home lights burn and hearts grow sore And Time drags on so slow, so slow.

In measured tread, o'er coral strand Unbroken crested line we roll; Upon the beach's whitened sand We write the fate of ocean's toll.

particularly stirring war I would sit by his side, drinkin every word, but as the narraincreased in intensity I would of his rolling eyes as they gazed into the firelight and seemed to fashion new visions from the smoking em-

"Yassah. Massa Jim. dem was trob-lous days-de blackest in all de my memoration, but press God, dey done all gone now, an' I hopes you will nebber see or hear one-half oh what I disremem-

when, after returning school, I had followed hearing one of his gripping war

battle in Virginia, when dey's killin' our fokes lak hawgs, a-shootin' 'em and knockin' 'em an' spearin' 'em, an' a-kickin' 'em eroun' like dawgs. 'Twas den dat your gran'pap got shot in de laig. Dem blue co'ts was Uncle Henry, under my mother's a-buzzin' 'roun' lak blue debbils, but wen I seed Marse John fall I rushed to his 'sistance, and grabbin' his gun outen his han' I struck out right an' left, an' soon clared out a path fru wich I tuk him to the rear."

"Didn't they try to kill you. Uncle Henry?" I interposed.

"Bress yo' soul, yes-dey fired fo'ty guns at me and tried to knock me in de haid, but dev nebber toched me. I had Marse John in me arms an' was outen shooting distance 'fore you could say 'Jack Rob-

"But, Uncle Henry, wasn't there some good Yankees?"

No Good Yankees. "No, sah-not in wah times, ennyways, an' I nebber had any dealin's I 'members de way I went hongry an' hain't hankerin' to 'stend the

"But. Uncle Henry, the northern people claim the war was brought on by their desire to free the slaves and you were a slave, you know.'

"Mebbe so, little massa-mebbe de blue co'ts went in wid de bes' intenshuns, but I doan' like deir 'nipulations, an' all de freedom dat has been gib de nigger has made mo' triflin' an' sorry dan he befo' de wah. I cain't say slavery right-in many cases mebbe it was a curse, as de vankee fokes say-but w'en I t'inks ob de mean didoes of de big black debbils enwo'fully douts de wisdom ob it all. I'se allers a slave-means to be a slave as long's I live, bekase my fokes have always been good to me. an' you nebber can trus' dese new day niggers, ennyhow."

My home was located a few miles from Savannah, and Uncle Henry and I frequently made excursions into the city to obtain supplies. Sometimes we went on the train, and at others in buggy or wagon. Occasionally we were accompanied by my mother, when she was able to make the trip, leaving Aunt 'Mandy in care of the household until our return, which was usually in the late afternoon or early even-

Frequently upon these visits we

called upon my sister. Mary, who we usually timed them so that she

The sights of Savannah always brought a feeling of wonderment early age I felt convinced that it as the most beautiful city on the It was there that I beheld first automobile, which Uncle Henry termed a "hossless buggy-a inst'ument of de debbil." and that I sat thrilled and wideat my first large circus. there that I first saw and heard the busy whirl and hum of the great and gathered impressions that

have followed me in all after life. It was during one of these visits to Savannah that Uncle Henry and I accompanied my sister and her beau to the seashore at Tybee, and the trip came near ending in a tracedy, memories of which haunted

Sister's Beau a Yankee.

me for many days to come.

My sister's friend was named Randall - Robert Randall, a native of Pennsylvania-for some years he had been stationed at Savannah as southern representative for a large eastern manufacturing concern. He was a young man of fine caliber. intelligent, capable and worthy. and his attentions had met with respect from my mother, who knew of the Randalla through Pennsylvania friends, and had known the young man intimately for some time. As for Mary, she appeared to accept Randall with some favor, though she had not fin-

was in Uncle Henry and Aunt Mandy that Randall met his storm of distrust and disapproval authority in the premises family's affection for them allowed a latitude which they were

"No Yankee man goin' to take off Mandy put in vigorously more than and her position was stalwartly supported by Uncle Henry, who once remarked:

"Pity but dat de las' one ob dem scallawags hadn't been knocked out at Gettysburg. Ef Marse Jim was livin' he would 'spress hisself jes' lak I do, only mo' so. He'd use his

But the friendship of the young of the colored servants, who could bring nothing against my sister's suitor, except that he was a

It was a beautiful afternoon in June and the beach was crowded with young people who had come out from the city for a dip in the surf. Mary and Randall were among the throng in the water, and Uncle Henry and I looked on from the shade of a huge palmetto, whose broad boughs beckoned to the smil-

Suddenly there was a shrill cry for help and I looked out to see my sister caught in a great wave and dashed into the sea.

Yankee Proves Hero.

Again she arose and cried for help, and in the meantime a number were going to the rescue, foremost among them Randall, who soon had my sister in his arms and bore her safely to the crowded

A few hours later Mary had fully recovered and was reclining upon the bed at her home. Gathered at her bedside were my mother, Randall, myself, Uncle Henry and Aunt Mandy, all of us rejoicing at her narrow escape from death.

amende honorable to the resoner something like this:

"I'se proud ob you, Misser Randall, an' here an' now takes back all the onkind things I've said.

"Co'se its natchual for me to be onfriendly to Yankees, an' I t'inks I same time it doan seem fair to blame you wid de sins and sho'tcomins' ob yo' fathers an' Yankees

Some months later Mary finished school in the late fall and there was a quiet little wedding in which she and Randall were the central

Uncle Henry was fully assuaged and as Mary and her husband were leaving for her new home he took

"Good-by' an' God bress yo', my little Missie. Come back offen to see yer ma an' 'member dat you allers has de prars an' blessin' ob

And as sunset comes I see him wending his way to his humble cabin home, his step a little slower but his heart all a-glow with peace and content and his voice echoing the tuneful accents of "Sewanee

Where Weather Comes From

"Though the united States has reversed its trade balance in material products since the beginning of the world war, and now sends out more articles and products than other countries send in." says a bulletin ssued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, "there is in one commodity' for the main supply of which we look beyond our borders, and probably always will. It is our

"A certain part of our weather, to be sure, might bear the brand, made in the U.S. A., but it is only a minor portion, for the most part our supply of rains snows, blizzards. cold waves and hot waves. tornadoes and tempests, come tumbling in from the northwest and the west. A smaller percentage come north and the southwest, and a few storms from the Gulf of Lexico and the south Atlantic. But it is worth noting that none of our venther enters the country through the stretch of the Atlantic coast into which pours the vast bulk of our material imports.

Alaska Has a Hand

"Though the United States proper does not brew its own weather, there is some consolation to enthu-siasts for the 'made in America' novement in the fact that the great majority of the disturbances that enter the state originate in Alaska or in the great warm cauldron of the North Pacific between the Aluetian islands and Hawaii, which is almost a United States sea.

ter the United States accompany lows' and 'highs'-separated areas of low and high atmospheric preswhich drift in general from west Atmospheric pressure is to east. result of the weight of the great sea of air compressing the lower rtion. Naturally, in regions where the air is rarefied and is rising, the weight, and therefore the pressure relatively low; where the air is greater and the pressure is relatively high. Heat is the chief factor in starting air to rise over a 'low;' and once the start is made the movement is contributed to by various causes, notably condensation into cloud and rain that gives out to the air the original heat of evaporation. Thus a sort of chimfor rising air is established and at its bottom the pressure is

Most Rains Near "Lows,"

The areas of disturbance-lows numbers of people by the rough circles and eclipses that indicate them daily weather maps of the United States weather bureau, cross the continent normally in three or four days. Usually rain or snow advance of them. The rains that occur in the arid parts of the west, however, usually follow the passage of Tows.

"In winter the great factory for 'lows' is the extensive body of warm water south of the Aleutian islands and in the Gulf of Alaska. This region is kept warm by the Japan warmed and tends to rise. This reduces air pressure and maintains a permanent area of low pressure practically throughout the winter. low prescure is developed that 'break off' and drift with the prevailing winds to the east. somewhat like a hubble of air under thin ice breaking off from a larger and finding its way with the flow of the water to another loca-Normally a new 'low' is brown off every few days Battle of "Highs" and "Lows."

these 'lows' is across the southern ish Columbia, to cross the Canadian border into the United States For convenience they are called 'Alberta storms.' A somewhat fewer number of disturbances. called 'North Pacific storms,' orignating in the same general region. enter between Puget sound and

SUNSHINE MISS By HARRISON RHODES

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obscure provincial café table. For there were tears enough flowing as well from Jim's mother's eyes. Yet I like to remember that she remembered what we others ferget, that the promised grog had never been ordered. Back there in Ohio she would have made the girl a "nice cup of tea." The grog was only the nearest thing she could think of in this strange remote France, where all her life now seemed to lie. I smiled, but there were tears enough in my own eyes as well.

I would rather not wate too much of the next few minutes, I have, of course, invented the names of Belcotreaux and Stanley-yet somewhere in France, the moon does rise behind the tower of St. Roch's church, gilding a girl's hair a stiff yellower gold. Some where in Ohio there, are two lonely people who were once pilgrams in France. The girl -Alphonsine was really her name-had only a little of the English speech. I translated a bit, my old job, mot se gay now-I translated more than I tintend to write.

There was a thin gold chain around her neck and somewhere hidden, somewhere nearer her heart and warm from it, was a pleasant gaudy locket and in it a picture of the finest young man in the world. It

she had loved Jim. But how much had he loved her? I asked myself.

I looked around the Caberet Mondain and at the streaked face where tears had washed the paint away. A cheap locket and a kodak and a kiss for good-by, and then on gayly to another Belcotreaux and other kisses and so to death-was that not probably all it had meant to the gallant Jim?

What it had meant to Jim was, however not the real question; rather what it now meant to Jim's mother. I saw her give one slow, bewildered survey of the music and dance hall. And yet I realized that what she asserted earlier was indeed true of her-that anything Jim did was all right. The cheap locket was for her proof enough. Here was where she had found the girl her boy had

It must have been different from what she had dreamed, probably ever since Jim who was to die as a soldier had lain as a baby in her arms. She must have seen a sweet girl from their own town, and a wedding. and a small white wooden house in the village, and grandchildren. And now she and papa, who might have been grandpa, were adrift in France, and a strange, tawdry. oddly beautiful creature sat opposite to them in an only half reputable café drinking a steaming grog and talking to them of their

kind of flaming passion that perhaps the sweet girl from Ohio might not have shown so-was it so brazenly?

If I could not really search my compatriot's heart, neither could I that of Alphonsine What, we may well ask, could she guess of Ohio? Indeed, as my story proceeds I see more plainly how little it is founded upon assured knowledge and how much upor. cloudy guess and inference. Yet it may well be that guess and inference, however cloudy. serve women better than they serve us. It may well be that there are many miracles worked by love, that it can make a little woman from home understand more of the life of a painted café chanteuse than she is likely to admit to any men. Indeed, as I confessed earlier, I write with ignorance.

but I am trying to write with sympathy. Miss Sunshine left us a moment: the manager had beckoned to her and she probably meant to repaint after the ravages of tears. While she was gone Mrs. Stanley's slow but noncommittal glance again appraised the

Seems funny," she said meditatively at last, "to think of Jim's girl working in a place like this."

How working did she think or mean. I wondered? But I said nothing. And Monsieur Tic-Toc sang another song. As it

"I suppose she'd think Lannesville a queer

Even in the genuine solemnity of my mood I stifled a laugh at the thought. But some how I did not laugh when I heard her again talking to the girl herself. I shall not try to reproduce accents and I shall not report all

"You like this?" began the other woman. I thought the girl flushed underneath her pink and white coating.

"Why not?" she answered, and her voice grew a little louder and harder. "Faut vivre-I must live, mustn't I?" Then, lower but steadily:

"I've no regrets. If I hadn't been-well, what I am and working here, I shouldn't have met your son." Yes. But now-?" urged Mrs. Stanley.

"Faut vivre," was again the answer. It was incontrovertible. She must live as much as any of us.

And then the dear old thing from back there home rose. I think, to heights in one simple speech of consecration, of atonement on Jim's behalf perhaps, of a divine toler-Did she tell the truth? I for one shall ance, or if not that, of an ignorance equally

"Wouldn't you like to come back with us to see where Jim was born and raised? And stay on if you could stand it? It would be better than this. I think it would be more what Jim would like."

Was it to be expected that the poor Miss Sunshine should understand at once? Or that she should ever understand all the implications? But I believe that somehow she understood that an Ohio village was not possible for her, and that in whatever strange spirit these queer people asked her to come to it, it would not be real kindness to them to accept? Was she protecting their ignorance? Was she, too, in the recesses of her heart, protecting Jim's memory, doing what she thought he would like? Any one may judge as well as I. I tell only the few words

"I could not leave," she said. "You see, I

I caught my breath. It was Mrs. Stanley alone who gave an answer. " Is it-" she began very gently, and she

paused an instant. It seemed to me that I could almost hear our four hearts beat. Finally the girl slowly shook her head. 'No." she said, and her smile was bitter

never know. But I suspect that for that little instant she stood with the other woman And my dear old friend-was she glad?

Glad to know her boy stainless? Or did she

Paris which called me back. I never saw Riom. I have not as yet seen any of those concerned again. I was not in New York when the pilgrims passed through on their homeward journey. But I can say that the Cabaret Mondain lost a singer-no great loss -and that one of the friendly associations which in Paris dispense American aid to rav-

in that moment see fade forever the vision

asked. "I like little babies so."

of the grandchild she might have held in her

"May I see him tomorrow?" was all she

This is. I think, almost all of the story

which I shall tell. I had a telegram from

to the village her mother had come from, in the hill country toward Le Puy, and established her as lessee of the little Estamines des Deux Lapins-the little Inn of the Two Rabbits, a business which Alphonsine said she might be some good at. I had at Christmas-time a picture post card. It had been taken in summer and the little garden was abloom. You could see the kid, too, pretending he could walk. He carried in one hand a tiny French flag and in

aged France helped a girl and her child back

the other the Stars and Stripes. As he had a right to, for it was kind Americans who thad saved his mother from Comic songs. He will be, I think, always a friend of America.

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But It Requires a Scorpion-Proof, Fever-Immune Prospector to Reach the Place Where Millions of the Precious Metal Are in Plain Sight, and Nobody Has Brought Any of It Away, as Yet.

THE GOLDEN ROCKS of COLOMBIA

By LOUIS BEENHEIMER.

OCES of pure gold, veins of yellow metal home for these? Alfred Moore, prospector and adventurer, is back from Colombia on the steamer O. H. Ernest, and staying with his sister, Mrs. John Reed of State Street, Jamaica Oaks. He tells this tale of the discovery of fabulon wealth above the sources of the Atrate River. It is given here as he told it, though the only evidence of its veracity is Moore's assurance that he speaks the truth.

It was in a cafe that I met the adventurer by appointment. Tall, slender, raggedly dressed, tanned a mahogany color from the tropic sun. and with an unclipped black beard, he leaned across the table and spun the narrative of his

"This is my seventh trip to South America," be began, sipping his coffee, "and I never had a touch of fever. I commenced by goign to Panama when I was a kid, then kept it up. I've worked around the gold mines in Darien, been to Brazil and Ecuador. But Colombia is worse for fever than any of them. You have to know how to take care of yourself. Most people think that quinine will keep it off. It's no good. But I figured out how to do it. You take two laxatives a day, eat lots of rice, and you'll be all right. The best kind of pills are vegetable pills. Don't go taking strong purge or you'll weaken yourself and you'll get the black-water, sure."

'I'l. tell you how I happened to go after gold in Colombia. I'd been around South America so long and heard so many times that you could take a try myself. They said that just a little way up you'd find plenty, so I figured that if there was any there, there'd be a lot more where that came from, up at the source. The Atrate is about 350 miles long. It's at the northwest tip of Colombia and Colombia is the northwest-most State of the South American continent, where Panama and Central America join on. The river amentics tota the Gulf of Daries.

"I'd been talking so much about it out at my sister's that this last trip . swore to my friends that I'd find out where the gold was. They all said soodby to me, as if I were a dead man. But, Lord! I wasn't afraid, I can't get the fever. I wanted to go alone, knowing I was pretty safe, and if I found the gold, come back and tell them, and we'd all get a concession or a claim from the Colombian Government and get some of the stuti out.

"I landed : Cartagena, got a couple of halfbreed boys and travelled overland to the mouth of the Atrato. There's a steamboat supposed to run up the river, but if you hang around and wait for it you might have to stay six weeks. An Englishman ran it for a while, then the boat got stuck on a sandbar and he left it-figured it would cost more to get it off than the boat was worth. I guess. Now a company runs a boat, and it's worse than ever. Only holds five, and if there's a boatload you have to wait for the next trip. So I hired a 'oungalow,' that's what they call 'em, dugout canoes, with a big sculling oar in the stern and a wood canopy ore in iront part of the deck.

started up the Atrato for that gold. It's a mos peautiful river I have ever seen got it all over the Hudson. Full of alligators. and once in a while you see a manatee. The river is not very wide, seventy-five or a hundred feet at the mouth, and gets narrower as you go either side the trees rise straight up. heavy and green, real tropical green, more beau-

that than you see here. There are all kinds of birds bitterns, buzzards, herons, cranes, and once in a while a snowy egret. In the trees you see millions of parrots and gangs of mon-

"We moved up the river about fifty miles, and then I thought I'd cut into a tributary, take a look up it to see what I could see. They call that creek the "Slew." Nothing particular happened. We worked like blazes, cutting our way through the creepers over the water, camping on the bank at night in a lean-to with three sides closed. There was a lot of gold in the creek. All you had to do was get some of the bottom in a pan, and you get a color right away. But that wasn't what I was looking for, you get the same thing in the river, the Atrato.

"We came out again and went up the river about forty miles more, and turned in to another tributary. I don't know the name of this one, the boys didn't know, and I couldn't find out. We went ahead the same way as in the other one, cutting through with our machetes.

"Everything went fine for the first few nights. We camped on the bank in our hut, and worked ahead in the day. Then the fifth night trouble

"I am a very light' sleeper. Down there you never sleep deep-somehow or other, nobody can. You learn how to wake up without hurting yourself; you know what I mean, wake right upsand know what's going on. That night, about 1 o'clock, one of the boys gave me a little touch on the shoulder and whispered 'Indians!' I didn't wait to listen or look. Jumped right out mock and pulled the two boys into the dark side of the hut. I was just over in the corner when I heard some little tapping and a whole flock of poisoned arrows came flying in and lit on my hammock. I pulled out my pistols and let go into the brush. Heard a couple of

out and took a look around. There were footprints and a few drops of blood, so I knew that I'd hit somebody. The boys were scared to death and didn't want to go any further.

"Down there, you know, the moonlight is bright as day. You can pick up a pin by it. It shines from about 10 to 12, then it goes under the clouds. That's why the Indians picked out 1 o'clock to attack. They didn't bother us any

"Next day I pulled out for the Atrato. My boys wouldn't go further in. They were scared we would get attacked again.

Up toward the source there is a little town called Quibdo. There are a lot of Turks there, storekeepers, God knows how they got there, and they are mighty decent to a white man. Now, you take a Colombian, he doesi't care much for an American, on account of the Panama Revolution, and the Indians hate white men too. I'll tell you how that came about. In the section I was in along the river somebody or other told them once that the Americans were going to do to them what they did to the Indians up North. That yarn travelled from one tribe to another until the whole Indian population hates an American worse than poison. Funny, ain't it?

"Well, those Turks took good care of me. I got seven more boys and started out to find the source of the river. People say that white men, explorers, have been there before, but shucks! it ain't true. I ran across some white men that stayed there, though. I found their cones. But that wasn't as far as I went. They never had reached the end of the trail. If I wasn't immune to fever I'd be there myself, right now, in-

stead of sitting here, talking to you. "I found the source of the Atrato. It's a little

"All you have to do was to get some of the bottom of the creek in a pan, and you get a 'color'

spring coming out the rocks in the ground, bubbling up as pretty as you please. It trickles along, and pretty soon another little trickle joins it, and there you have the beginning of your

"We went on past the source up through the rock country. Man! you ought to see the gold up there! Staring right in your face, bare veins of gold right out in the open, laid clear by the rains, the winds, I don't know what, I went around like a crazy man. There was enough gold there to make me a multi-millionaire, if I

concession or a claim. But I saw what I went after. I found the gold, and, by gee, I'm going back, get my concession, and hring gold out of there or bust myself trying. I've got eight friends coming back with me, all strong menthat can stand the country. There's no use taktrouble of any kind.

right away."

"One noon while I was in the gold country I got bit by a scorpion. I was awful scared of them, and always was careful of where I put my hands, but this day I guess I must have been careless. I leaned right up against one of 'em. could ever get it out of the country. You can't . It felt like somebody jaobed me with a darning needle, and all of a sudden my right arm goes

numb, I can't feel nothing in it or move it. 1 yells to the boy to tear my coat off me, He does it, and rips the shirt off, I give him my hunting knife and tell him to cut my shoulder, right across the bite, and he does it. Then he sucks the poison out, chews tobacco and spits in the cut. After this two of the boys work on that arm for an hour. One of them told me afterward that he saw a spurt of blood come out of the cut, like out of a faucet. I tell you, I was lucky. They said that not one man in a thousand gets away with it. Die in two minutes.

"We got attacked again up there, but I fired a few rounds and they beat it. It's queer how the Indians are scared of a rifle. I've had some of the half-breeds tell me that they think their god is angry at them when they hear the shots. and they go away. But my boys were good and sick of being attacked, and they wouldn't go any further. I was for going on past the first gold rocks to see what there was in the mountsine. but they backed down on me. I didn't darforce 'em. Once a boy says he's through, he's through. No use trying, you might as well come

"In a few weeks we are going out again, and, believe me, we'll have some equipment with us, travel in luxury. Boy, listen to me, we're either seing to come back millionaires, or not at all."

"We didn't move until 3 e'clock. Dawn is at